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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA

GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER, 1917

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
How World's Conditions Can Be Bettered.....	3
My Book of Memory (verse).....	3
San Antonio Mission	4
Development California's Cattle Industry....	5
Notes by the Wayside.....	6
History of Mining in California	7
Pioneer Home and Its Builder.....	8
California, Fifty Years Ago	9
Be Calm and Sane	9
Native Sons Golden West	10
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	12
Native Daughters Golden West.....	14
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	16
News of the State.....	17
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	18
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	20
Uncle Sam Wants Help	21

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Official Organ
N.S.G.W.
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offers space in its advertising columns to legitimate advertisers at a reasonable rate, based upon circulation. It has been published regularly for ten and one-half years, and has a general circulation in California, of quantity and quality, that is not exceeded by any other California publication.

Think These Facts Over

and then, if you, as a retailer, have something to sell that you believe the general consumer wants, or you, as a manufacturer or jobber, have a product you believe worth while creating a demand for, scan this list of places where The Grizzly Bear has a circulation that you cannot afford to overlook. They are all in California. Perhaps you have never heard of some of them,—but, they are on The Grizzly Bear circulation map, and are the home-places of many people looking for what you have to offer.

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These Are But a Few

of the many places where this exclusively California publication is well and favorably known because of its big circulation, and where you, Mr. Retailer, or you, Mr. Manufacturer, and what you have for sale, would become well known, to your benefit, did you use the advertising columns of The Grizzly Bear.

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There is **ONLY ONE** publication through which you can reach **ALL CLASSES OF BUYERS** in California,—in the mining and agricultural centers, in the big cities and little hamlets,—at the **SAME TIME**, and that is The Grizzly Bear Magazine. And

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXII.

NOVEMBER, 1917

No. 1; Whole No. 127

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (NOVEMBER) NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR TEN AND ONE-HALF YEARS; NOW IN ELEVENTH YEAR.

HOW WORLD'S CONDITIONS CAN BE BETTERED

(E. T. BIVEN, OAKLAND.)



IN THESE DAYS, WHEN REFORMS are demanded in our ways of living and in our duty to our neighbor, it is well to consider what are the best means, and how they can be improved upon, to do the people the greatest good, and what method can be pursued, beyond the present one, to give us, and future generations, most peace and greatest happiness. That there is ample room for improvement, and that the adoption of a system different from the one under which we live at present would be better for the world, we assert to be the truth, and will set forth how the betterment of the civilized races can be accomplished without bandwagons or billboard advertising.

A baby boy once crept up two flights of stairs, in the dark, to scener his little drum. When found in the attic, he was gleefully thumping the instrument. A few years later that same boy could not be bribed to go into a dark room alone. What has that small boy to do with this article? With him, as an illustration, we will endeavor to see how world conditions can be bettered.

There is one type of man responsible for the unrest and corruption in social and political life today, namely, the SELFISH MAN. In his eagerness to possess more than the other fellow, he has no compunction in mowing down into poverty and degradation all whom he can, making of them stepping-stones to his own selfish ends. By such actions he enkindles in the hearts of some of the others the same vicious tendencies, for, in order to exist, they become as selfish as he. He creates selfishness. Selfish men, like him, give him hassle with his own weapon, and out of necessity those who are not selfish give him and his kind, hassle, with the result of unrest on all sides. Jealousy, the offspring of selfishness, together with other vices, arise, and the virtues are crushed.

Legislation is made to remedy matters, yet conditions are not met, and new links to an endless chain of laws are constantly being added. As an example, many laws have been made governing the automobile, and yet the man who drives his car at breakneck speed has not been stopped from killing and maiming people. Cities, counties and states have passed laws hearing on this subject, but the killing and maiming go on. The last link that we can anticipate to stop the practice is one that will be added to the chain, forbidding the manufacture of automobiles (outside of fire and police apparatus) geared to a greater speed than twenty miles an hour. We look for this step to be taken, but make mention of the foregoing to show that no matter what the laws are, THEY WILL BE BROKEN. We note links added to the law chains from time to time that give temporary relief, but we never reach a time when laws are unnecessary. Instead of getting better, general conditions seem to be getting worse, and, in our desperation, law after law is made, and will continue to be made, unless we make a change in our mode of living.

On the opening day of the last session of the State Legislature in Sacramento in January, no less than 2,000 new bills were introduced, all designed to meet existing conditions. This is an eloquent

argument to prove that we are frantically groping in the dark. The futility of making laws appears monumental, as conditions are only half met, and even laws that are enacted are constantly broken. Therefore, to reach a time in which people could live in a world where laws are unnecessary, because no one would have a desire to do anything wrong, we are confronted with the inexorable fact that we must adopt a new method of handling ourselves. With the Divine intellectual faculties of perception, understanding, judgment, memory, will and imagination, crowned with the glories of reason, does it not appear that we have the foundation upon which to place ourselves in a condition where our minds will not allow us to break laws? And does it not seem sad, that with tools so beautiful to work with, we allow them to become dull, making it necessary for a policeman to stand at each corner

to protect us from each other? To place the world in a condition where laws would be unnecessary—except for the handling of demented persons—seems a dream so gigantic that it sounds absurd, yet, in reality, it can be done, with each individual's assistance.

There was once written a fable of a man who, while walking up a mountain side, was perceived by the Wind and Sun. The Wind wagered with the Sun that it could make the man remove his coat quicker than the Sun could. So, the Wind began to blow, and the harder it blew, the tighter the man wrapped his coat around him, until finally the Sun took a hand. Gently the Sun began to shine, and the more it shone the warmer the man became, until, to secure comfort, he removed his coat and the Sun won the wager. The moral: "Persuasion is better than force!" And by persuasion we can work greater influences for good on our neighbor, and he in turn on us, than by any other method. The world's affairs will be regulated by proper thinking, beginning with ourselves, and psychology will do the rest. You wonder how this metamorphosis of the human mind can be begun, which brings us to the point.

First, your attention is called to newspapers. Take one up, and you will read of wars, murders, suicides, robberies, burglaries, lawsuits, scandals, divorces, and various heinous crimes, all outlining the bad that people do. And you allow your impressionable sons and daughters, at early ages, to read these outrageous things, and they get the idea that most people are bad. Crimes are only accidents caused by improper living and thinking, yet the newspapers furnish us with the idea, at practically the beginning of our lives, that most people are bad.

You also allow those same sons and daughters to attend moving-picture theaters where are shown pictures of train robberies, 'gentlemen' thieves, and also where crime of every conceivable and imaginable description is shown, and how easily it can be accomplished.

However, the newspapers and moving-picture shows are not entirely to blame, for as a class we have reached the time when we desire to read of crime, and like to see these pictures. The owners of the newspapers and picture-theatres give the public what it demands! And, we are the people. We have been gradually educated to them, but do we demand them? However, we can demand the purity of the press, virtuous newspapers and virtuous pictures, and if we do, we will get them.

We will let the movies take care of themselves for the present, and say more of the newspapers, as papers were on the ground many years before the pictures, and the latter, to a great extent, are a result of the papers.

Newspapers have created a taste for filth in the human mind, and we are to blame for supporting and reading disseminators of this matter. The editors of the daily papers are men of keen minds, with their fingers on the public pulse at all times. They are paid to study the wants of the public, and these men of intellect receive big salaries to search the public mind, for our wants, and they publish what we DEMAND! Now then, the point is, if they thought we would read only papers that published the good that men do, they would print that for us. Then our sons and daughters could not read of crimes; they would read only of the

MY BOOK OF MEMORY

(ANNA DEMPSEY.)

In my book of memory there are many faces,
And dreams, so many dreams,—
Visions grave and visions gay.

I turn a page,—
And there before me are playmate faces
That look at me and smile,
And days of youth come back again
And days of joy,
And hours in which we lingered long
In popped fields.

I turn another page,—
The sunlight breaks
'Twixt thickened branches of old oaken trees
As though in merriment, and then
Come shadows.

Next come the glimpses of a face,
A face so dear and sweet,
And all about a frame of silver hair
Impanel it,

And staunch upon the self-same page
In bold relief,
The sturdy trunk, and there within
Another face, in frame of silver, too.
A face so grave, so kind, with eyes that smile
Encouragement.

And then, as if 'twere interwoven in the leaves,
Comes sadness.

But lo! together come the faces back again,
Each bright and beaming,
And oh! the peace that shines
From out those silver frames,
While over all the sunlight falls,
And all my dreams
Are happiness.

In my book of memory there is one more face,
And tears, so many tears,
And oftentimes in the firelight on the hearth
I see two laughing eyes of brown

Look out at me,
And then I quickly turn the leaves
Lest I might also see
The grave of hopes that lies between
The land of dreams and me.
Youth is gone and I am old and sage,
But in my book of memory there is one closed page.

Los Angeles, California.

GOOD that people do, and would naturally think that everybody is good. That influence on their minds would be a powerful factor towards keeping them good. Should they then hear, on the streets, of a crime, their innocent sensibilities would be shocked, whereas, at the present time, they see crime, hear of it and read of it on all sides, and seem to think nothing of it, as they believe everybody is bad anyway. And to do wrong themselves does not seem to be very unusual, and thereby the way is made easy to commit crime.

It is here the story of the baby boy, not afraid of the dark, comes in. In his uncontaminated mind, he knew no fear, as up to that time he had not known it. So it is with regard to vice and crime,—if people could be reared in blissful ignorance of them, they would soon disappear. With education along the right lines, laws would be less and less necessary. Thoughtfulness and conscientiousness would gradually force out selfishness, and people would devote their lives to the making of living easy for the other fellow, instead of, as at present, making it harder.

Thus we see that the unrest in the world today has been caused by man himself. The selfish man has been merged into selfish men, and selfish men into nations. And with the ghastly world-war destroying Europe today, is it any wonder that people are clamoring for reforms? But, the greatest reform needed in the world today is that of the human mind.

With the wonderful facilities for reaching practically every home by and through the press, once a day, sometimes twice, the suggestion is offered: Let the daily papers commence the reform by eliminating the publication of crimes, and substitute the teaching of the virtues,—veracity, sincerity, sympathy, charity, honesty, amiability, loyalty, patience, friendship, love, conscientiousness, thoughtfulness, toleration, and self-sacrifice,—and thereby eliminate from the human mind, suspicion, hatred, anger, selfishness, and other vices. Let each one commence with himself. With the aid of the newspaper, each one could commence immediately to improve his mind's condition, and our children would grow up with their minds securely placed in the channels of proper thinking.

Should we refuse to subscribe to newspapers that spread the knowledge of vice, the high-salaried editors would soon see the handwriting on the wall, and would spread the education of the people to the virtues. Let every one refuse to attend moving-picture shows that exhibit the vices. Let us refuse to allow the publication of any kind of inflammatory matter designed to stir the enmity of one class of people against another, for printed matter of this kind is bait for the weak, and it is the weak mind that needs the most uplifting. Then we will be on the road to the exclusion from the mind, of hate, anger, and selfishness.

Should we be progressive enough to adopt a system as mentioned, policemen, except in rare instances, would be only a temporary necessity. And if we could place the human mind in the condition that it should be, and was meant to be, the world would be a place where wars, strikes, and unrest would be unknown. It would be as peaceful and tranquil as a California hillside, where the flowers bloom and the birds sing. The future generations would look back with horror at the dark ages, for we are living now in the dark ages, and, as far as the human mind is concerned, it is, at the present period, only in its infancy.

We Californians can throw the rope to pull the mind from the quagmire of mud, and as it is possible, why not start now? Do you not think it is worth a try?

MONUMENT TO PETER LASSEN DEDICATED IN LASSEN COUNTY.

Susanville—A monument marking the last resting place of Peter Lassen, California Pioneer after whom Lassen County and Lassen Peak were named, was dedicated in Honey Lake Valley, seven miles northeast of this city, September 20, by the Northern California Counties' Association, which was in convention in Susanville, Lassen County.

The dedicatory exercises were presided over by Jules C. Alexander of Susanville, and among the speakers were J. A. Pardee of Susanville, Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco. Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., Mrs. F. D. Colburn of San Francisco, and Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W. The monument, a granite shaft, was unveiled by Mrs. May Lassen, wife of a nephew of Peter Lassen.

Peter Lassen was a native of Denmark, and came to California in 1844; he served in the Mexican war, and devoted several years to farming and mining; April 26, 1859, near Mud Lake, Nevada, he was murdered, supposedly by Indians. Lassen had the distinction of having brought to California, across the plains in 1848, the first Masonic charter to come to this State, and the same now hangs in the Masonic Hall at the old mining town of Shasta, Shasta County.

SAN ANTONIO MISSION

VISIT TO OLD LANDMARK REVEALS NEED OF ATTENTION

(NELLIE VAN DE GRIFT SANCHEZ.)



IT WAS MY GOOD FORTUNE TO visit the interesting, though poorly preserved, Mission San Antonio de Padua on June 13, the occasion of the yearly celebration of the day of its patron saint, San Antonio, famous in his day as a preacher.

The church, or rather its sad ruin, stands on a little eminence in the beautiful and fertile San Antonio Valley, on the banks of Mission Creek, one of those California streams that become in summer little more than dry sandy beds. But a few rods away the delightful, tree-shaded San Antonio River, in whose clear waters the swift trout may be seen darting hither and thither, winds its sinuous way through the level plain of the valley. It was the presence of this river, with its good flow of water even in the dry month of July, that induced Father Serra, when he came that way with a founding party in 1771, to settle upon this spot as the site for the new mission of San Antonio de Padua.

As soon as the vote was taken and the decision made, Serra ordered the mules to be unloaded and the bells to be hung up on the branch of a tree. With characteristic enthusiasm he then began to ring them, crying out, "Ho! Gentiles, come, come, to the Holy Church, come to receive the faith of Jesus Christ." One of the other priests remonstrated with him, saying it was idle to ring the bells in the absence of the Gentiles, but Serra said, "Let me ring, let me relieve my heart, so that all the wild people in this mountain range may hear." It happened that some natives were attracted by the sound of the bells and came to witness the first mass, which Serra regarded as a good augury.

His hopes were justified, for the mission became one of the most prosperous in the State, and its cultivated fields and vineyards supported a large Indian population. The remains of the circular bodega, or wine vat, where wine was made from the grapes that once grew in luxuriant profusion over the arched corridors of the church, may still be seen a little distance away. The pear trees planted by the missionaries are, in this year of our Lord, 1917, heavily loaded with fruit, and the scarlet of the pomegranate flowers still flames against the old gray walls.

Only man has passed away, and of all the native people for whose souls' benefit the church was built but one family still exists—the family of Encinales, who live some miles away at the Milpitas Reservation, in the Santa Lucia Range. On the occasion of my visit three sisters of this family, Petronilla, Niquela, and Maria, dressed in their gaudiest best, appeared at the church to take part in the service, which is like a memorial to their vanished race. This is their day—the one day in the year when they are made much of as the sole representatives of the original owners of the lovely and now richly-productive San Antonio Valley.

This church was built of adobe, and in consequence has suffered a more complete destruction at the ruthless hands of the elements than those that were made of stone—such as the mission at Carmel. Yet, only thirty years ago, quite within the memory of comparatively young people, it was still in a fair state of preservation, and if steps had been taken at that time it could have been kept almost intact. Nothing was done, however, and not only were rain and wind and earthquake allowed to wreak their wills upon it, but even such incredible sacrilege as the storing of hay and the stabling of cattle within its sacred walls were permitted. Finally—almost too late—the Landmarks League took up the matter and raised money to

erect a roof over the fast-decaying structure, and the use of it as a stable was stopped. While this roof has undoubtedly been a great protection, the work does not seem to have been very carefully done, and there are many leaks which allow the rain to drop in upon the crumbling adobe walls. It might be well for the league to look into this matter.

Within the massive walls, which are at least eight feet thick, there is now nothing but bareness and desolation, for nearly all the interesting and priceless relics that were even up to recent times stored there have been scattered to the four winds. The bells have been distributed among the other churches; the great front doors were carried away by private persons, and after being used as barn doors for several years, if report be true, were taken to an Eastern city and sold to a museum; the rich vestments and altar-cloths are said to have served to make petticoats and waists for women of the neighborhood. Could sacrilege any further go?

In the old church I saw only one or two relics of the old mission life—a huge iron pot in which the community meals of posole (a sort of stew of barley meal mixed with maize, beans, and other vegetables) were cooked, and one of the restras, or sledges, which were used in lieu of barrows or wheeled vehicles. Outside the church, half hidden in the grass, there is a large flat stone with half a dozen round holes in it which evidently served as mortars in which the Indians ground their meal. This is a curious reminder of the old days, with their strange mixture of primitive and civilized customs.

At the little hamlet of Jolon, some miles away, there are a number of relics in the care of private persons, and at the church in Kings City several images of saints formerly belonging to the mission are kept, among them one of San Antonio, which makes a yearly pilgrimage to the old mission to preside over his own service. If I might make a suggestion, it would be that all these relics be collected and placed together in some safe place, presumably at the Kings City church, where they could conveniently be viewed by visitors and yet not be exposed to vandals.

If I did not know the utter uselessness of it, I would here register a protest against the people who have been guilty of the vulgarity and sacrilege of scribbling their names on these sacred walls. There is hardly a space the size of an inch square that is free from this outrage, and the pathos and dignity of the old ruin are belittled by it. Education on this point is one of the things that might be introduced into the public schools to some advantage.

It was in this church that the good Father Ambriz, still tenderly remembered for his saintliness and charity, died so suddenly and mysteriously that his death was ascribed by some persons to poison placed in the chalice by a resentful Indian, whom he had reproved for some misdemeanor. His body still lies in an unmarked grave in front of the altar, where he fell in the service of the Lord.

On the day of my visit the services were conducted by the parish priest from Kings City. Only a handful of the faithful knelt before him on the earth floor of the ruined church. The image of San Antonio, with its beautiful, youthful face, looked benignantly upon these few who had come over many miles of hot, dusty road to do him honor. The choir, where once Indian neophytes had sung the mass, was vacant, but in their place the sweet, clear song of the birds that constantly flitted in and out of the high windows thrilled in a flood of melody through the dim spaces of the old building.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION BOX OCCUPIES HIGH PLACE.

What is said to be the highest Red Cross contribution-box in California, is on top of Mt. Elwell, 7866 feet high, in the Plumas National Forest, according to the Federal forest officers. The box, which is fastened to a stake on the summit, bears this label: "Remember the sons—a good deed is not in vain."

The box was placed, and is watched over, by a Forest Service lookout-man stationed on the mountain, and into the box falls many contributions by visitors from the mountain resorts who climb the mountain to see how the Government watches over the forest and prevents fires.

A visitors' register, kept in the lookout station, discloses the fact that the visitors to the peak and contributors to the box, which are often as many as twenty-five in one day, come from many parts of the United States.

OPPORTUNITY TO DO YOUR BIT, AND EARN GOOD REMUNERATION.

The Federal Government is in urgent need of thousands of typewriter operators, and stenographers and typewriters, and to get them, civil service examinations for both men and women are being held every Tuesday in 450 of the principal cities of the United States. Applications may be filed with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., at any time.

Women, especially, are urged to undertake this office work, and those who have not the required training are encouraged to undergo instruction at once. Entrance salary ranges from \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year, and advancement of capable employees to higher salaries is reasonably rapid. Applicants must have reached their eighteenth birthday on the date of the examination.

"It is the manifest duty of citizens with this special knowledge," says the United States Civil Service Commission, "to use it at this time where it will be of most value to the Government."

DEVELOPMENT OF CALIFORNIA'S CATTLE INDUSTRY

(MARY A. DANA, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



CALIFORNIA OFFERS EXCEPTIONAL advantages for the development of an extensive cattle industry that can be paralleled by few, if any, other sections in the United States. The conditions for the external comfort and internal nutrition of cattle are as nearly perfect as can be. The mild climate permits free out-of-door life throughout the year. The nutritive quality of the grasses, germinating in winter, furnishing a steady diet from the time they are two inches high throughout their maturity in the summer and until autumn; many shrubs, on which cattle love to browse, and which serve to carry them over from one grass season to another; the abundant water supply,—these and other favorable conditions unite to make a very large part of the State an ideal region for stock raising.

From the early pastoral days, the industry has been attractive and romantic. From the time of the missions to the middle of the nineteenth century, it was the only industry of any importance, and a complete history of its development might almost serve as a history of the State. For our present purpose, a brief outline of the earlier history will be necessary to give a clear idea of the later development.

EARLY HISTORY

Dr. Sanders of Cambridge University tells us that the first neat-cattle were brought to the West Indies by Columbus, in 1493. They were taken from Spain into Mexico, about 1525, whence they spread over New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, and became the progenitors of "Texas" cattle. The early English settlers imported large numbers of cattle, but although various other nations assisted in the early colonization, only the breeds of cattle introduced by the English in the north, and the Spanish, can be traced back.

When the Spanish came to Alta California in 1769 they brought about 205 cows with them. Enough of these survived to give hope, for the future, of a natural increase. However, the increase was slow. Animals could not be brought by sea at that time, as there were only a few small boats. Baja California could not furnish them. The only hope lay in finding a route by which animals could be driven overland from Sonora, where there was an abundance of them. This was accomplished by Don Juan Bantista de Anza who, in his first trip, took 65 head, so that we find the following figures given in the mission books: In 1774, there were 307 head of cattle; in 1775, 447; and in 1778, 500 are recorded.

The natural increase of stock was hindered by three conditions, namely, the lack of animals for breeding purposes, the Indians' fondness for meat, and their inclination to indulge that appetite whenever they got a chance. By the year 1783, Alta California had obtained a sufficient number of domestic animals. In 1790 there were 22,000 cattle, and in 1800, 67,000.

When Mexico took possession of the land in 1821, her policy was to open the ports which had been closed to all but government trade, and a new era of prosperity dawned. In 1826 we find 200,000 head of cattle recorded, while 1831 brought the number up to 216,727.

During the '30s trade opened around Cape Horn. Clothing, food, and a variety of other things were brought and traded for hides and tallow. Dana, in "Two Years Before the Mast," tells us that California people bartered hides that cost \$2 for something that cost 75c in Boston, and bought shoes, that had been carried twice around the Horn, for \$3 and \$4, or "chicken skin" boots for \$15 a pair.

The best land had been given by the Spanish, in tracts of 8,000 to 50,000 acres, for purposes of cattle raising. These formed the ranchos of early days. The owners of the ranchos virtually made slaves of the converted Indians, who, at the time the mission life went out of existence, were forced to choose between going back to the savage life of their tribes or accepting a fairly comfortable home with the Spanish master of the rancho.

During these years immense numbers of cattle were slaughtered for hides and tallow, and their carcasses were left upon the plains. Often they were killed to prevent over-crowding. Beef was occasionally cured for transportation, but such was the laziness, or lack of foresight, of the people of those days, that boats had to rely upon salt salmon for sea stores.

Again we find that Richard Henry Dana makes frequent allusions to the cattle industry as it existed at the time of his visit to the Pacific Coast

Since the acquisition of California by the United States, and the populous growth of the State, following the discovery of gold, it has been somewhat difficult to determine the trend of California history. One clue to our immediate past would seem to be the tracing of the State's development in the many and varied factors of our social, political, economic, and intellectual life. The writer is endeavoring to do that, through the agency of his class in California history at the University of California, and Mrs. Dana's paper, which is offered to The Grizzly Bear public in this issue, is one of the interesting first-fruits of that plan.

Mrs. Dana is related by marriage to the family of Danas which claims direct descent from the Revolutionary hero, Israel Putnam, and a more distant relationship with Richard Henry Dana, dear to Californians as the author of "Two Years Before the Mast." Mrs. Dana herself is a resident of San Diego, where she has taught school for some ten years. Her article proves, the writer believes, that there is a deal of romance in the story of "the fatted calf," and not alone the Biblical variety, but also the well-fed California product of the past, present, and a hopeful future.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of California History in the University of California.

in 1835. He describes San Pedro as desolate-looking, and says that it furnished more hides than any other port upon the coast; it was the only port for eighty miles. Thirty miles inland was Los Angeles, the largest city of California; he speaks of it as "a large plain country, filled with herds of cattle, and containing several of the wealthiest missions." Ox-carts and droves of mules, loaded with hides, were seen coming over the flat country. Some of the men rolled the hides down the bank, while others took them on their shoulders and waded to the boat. Then it sometimes took the men two or three hours to get the hides to the waiting ship; it was hard and disagreeable work. The Indians would not help, and if asked to help the men, they would say, "no quiero," and stand by, stolidly watching. This was the romance of "hide-dragging."

The same writer describes the methods used for the curing of hides. When the hide was taken from the animal, holes were cut around the edges, by means of which it was staked out to dry; in this way it dried without shrinking. Then began the hide curer's duty; the first thing was to put the hide to soak; it was carried to the beach at low tide, made fast by ropes, and held there while the water rose and covered it and for about forty-eight hours thereafter; then it was put into a vat containing strong brine for another forty-eight hours. The first soaking cleaned and softened it, while the second pickled it. Then it was staked out again to dry smooth, and while wet and soft the hide-curer went over it with a knife, scraping away all loose bits of meat and ragged edges. It was then beaten with flails to take the dust out, folded lengthwise, and stored, ready for shipping. In the year 1845, Santa Barbara had a tannery with five good vats, and other articles in proportion.

The natives had a way of tanning of their own, something as follows: They suspended an ox hide by the corners, filled it with water and oak bark, and placed the skins therein, afterwards drying as in the other process. They made the skins soft and pliable by rubbing them between the hands. They had various uses for leather, among which were various articles of clothing, shoes, alforjas, botas, etc.

The alforjas are still made by people living back among the hills, as in the early days. The hides are taken while still moist and stretched over a box of the right size and shape. The edges are cut down and stitched, and a horsehair rope is passed around the edge, forming the opening,—the skin being pressed back and down around the rope, making it very firm. In this way it is allowed to dry, and then the box is removed, leaving a strough case. When attached to a mule, on each side of a pack saddle, the alforjas make handy receptacles for the mountaineers, and we read of them being used by the Spanish for all sorts of luggage, and incidentally, it is not uncommon to see the bright eyes of the little Spanish children peeping out from above the edge.

Botas are bags of leather, often made to hold about twenty-five pounds, and are used for tallow. The natives made their shoes of the leather which they tanned, finishing them with uppers of smoked deerskin, colored with some Indian dye, the result producing a shoe that was not at all bad looking.

In the early days, and even as late as 1890, oxen and ox-carts were used extensively in California. Wheels were made of a section of an oak tree, eight or ten inches thick, hewn into shape with an axe, and fitted into another lighter piece of timber for an axle; then, with a forked stick of very hard wood, fitted into holes burned out of the axle, for a tongue, a rude cart was made which the slow oxen faithfully drew over the rough trails. It seems proper to mention here, that many of the missions were built even before the time of oxen, and the heavy timbers were often carried many miles by a relay of Indians, who never allowed the wood dedicated to that sacred purpose to touch the ground, because of their superstitious idea that it would be cursed. The cattle used for draught animals in 1860 numbered 26,000, but the number rapidly decreased in the next ten years, and after 1890 they dwindled away. For many years the stock was allowed to run wild. Once a year a public rodeo was held, to give each owner a chance to pick out his cattle. The alcalde beat a drum, to announce the beginning of the event. A juez de campo presided. Each owner picked out his own stock and drove them to one of the apartaderos. Then the juez de campo (judge) revised the herds before they could be driven away. Arrived at his rancho, the owner branded the calves and cut their ears with his peniclar mark.

In the '30s and '40s, occasionally two or three head of some variety of breeding cattle would be brought by boat, and their advent was looked upon as an occasion for rejoicing. A fiesta would be held in honor of the event, the owner being magnified into a person of great importance, and barbeques, dances, and other festivities of the times, occurred, often lasting for several days.

The period immediately following the discovery of gold was important because the tide of immigration during those years furnished a market for local produce. Instead of killing cattle for hides and tallow only, the owners drove their stock to the mining towns or to the larger centers, and sold them for food for much higher prices.

Up to the '60s the stock was of an inferior quality, belonging mostly to the Texas and Mexican varieties. Early in that decade a slight improvement is noted, owing to the fact that the owners of the ranchos succeeded in getting hold of more Eastern cattle, either by having them shipped in from the East or by purchasing them from the emigrants.

The following table shows a great decline in the number of stock between 1860 and 1870. This is probably due to the great drought that occurred during that time, when cattle died, or were killed off, by the hundreds:

NUMBER OF CATTLE IN CALIFORNIA.

Year.	Number
-1769	205
1774	307
1775	447
1778	500
-1790	22,000
1800	67,000
1826	200,000
1830	216,727
1850	316,454
-1860	1,233,937
-1870	631,398
-1880	815,044
1890	1,608,418
1900	1,115,194
1910	1,964,000
-1915	2,021,000
-1916	2,122,000

—In 1869 the first transcontinental railroad was completed, and the cattle industry, like all others, took on a new aspect. From that time to the present there has been substantial development.

An editorial in the "Pacific Rural Press," dated December, 1871, states the situation in the following lines: "Since no state in the Union perhaps contains a larger area of land suitable for dairying, and certainly none where the climate is better adapted to the business, it is not a little remarkable that nearly one-half of all the butter and cheese we consume should be transported to us over the longest railroad in the world, and at the highest rate of freight known anywhere. Some claim that over one-half of the butter and cheese consumed here is imported, but the question is not how much, but why any should be thus obtained." Very good dairy land could be procured for from five to twenty dollars per acre, dairy cows could be raised and pastured as cheap as on the Atlantic Coast, labor was as cheap, and living cheaper, the mild climate made the expense of stabling unnecessary,—all these and other advantages the thoughtful editor enumerated, and then added: "It is singular that Eastern dairymen should be growing rich on their cold, bleak, rocky farms, mak-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1.)

NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE

OF A DELIGHTFUL TRIP THROUGH SCENIC NORTHERN LAKE COUNTY

(DR. VICTORY A. DERRICK, GRAND TRUSTEE, N.D.G.W.)



F A REPRESENTATIVE PROPORTION of Native Sons and Native Daughters were asked, what part of California each considered the most attractive from a scenic viewpoint, there would doubtless be almost as many answers received as the number interviewed. The fact is, we have so many wonderful places of interest that it becomes hard, indeed, to pass judgment.

Probably the most renowned is the unsurpassed Yosemite Valley, yet there are many other places vying for popularity. We can point with pride to Mount Shasta, eruptive Lassen Peak, beautiful Lake Tahoe, Sonoma County with its geysers and petrified forest, the marvelous pinnacles of San Benito, historic old Monterey, the Sequoia National Park with its gigantic redwoods, the wild Kings River country, Mounts Diablo, Hamilton, Tamalpais, Wilson and Lowe, all presenting most patent and convincing points for the admiration and wonder of the human eye and mind. In no other state has nature been so prodigal in her gifts, and scattered so many and such widely diversified charms for the lover of the stupendous or the beautiful.

There are many other localities which, by reason of their inaccessibility, have not been described, and are practically unknown, by the masses, but which are deserving of the best efforts of the pen of the writer or the brush of the artist. Such a place, in the extreme northern part of Lake County, we had the pleasure to visit recently by auto.

Leaving Oakland in the morning, we proceeded by way of the Richmond-San Quentin ferry to Santa Rosa, then through the beautiful Russian River region to Cloverdale, over the State Highway, to Ukiah. Here we took the Blue Lakes road, passing these jewels of the mountains, mineral springs and resorts, with farms nestling here and there, their fields so green with alfalfa and the foliage of the trees so vivid, that one could imagine himself a child approaching the Emerald City of Oz.

After reaching Upper Lake, we started on a road very good indeed, but less frequently traveled. The country here is fairly level, well wooded, but with clear spaces for farming, and we passed some very commodious, modern homes. Soon we reached the foot of Elk Mountain. As you perceive the long road winding up the hill, which seems like a veritable wall, your breath comes quick and sharp, and your heart seems to stand still for just a moment, but you soon feel the call of nature, which has always been strong in the human breast, to explore the unknown, and you steady your nerves for the long climb. It is impossible to travel in any but the low gear, but in time a good engine will bring you to the top of the five-mile ascent.

And as in life we are repaid for determined effort, so here the panorama which unfolds at every turn more than recompenses for the steepness of the way. Thus, in human experience, the obstacles which seem insurmountable are often overcome if we steel heart and nerve for the task and are content to be patient and slowly progress ever up toward the summit of success. Even

"Heaven is not reached by a single bound,
But we build the ladder by which we rise
From the lowly earth to the vaulted skies;
And we mount to the summit round by
round."

We now find ourselves in the California National Forest Reserve, and for ten miles it would be impossible to imagine a more beautiful drive. There are trees so tall, straight and clean-cut as to suggest soldiers ready for inspection. Some of them are the noble sugar pines, king of its kind, also yellow and black, or digger, pines, cedars and spruce, all seeming to lift their heads as far as possible into the blue sky as if to thank Heaven for their very existence. There is a noticeable absence of underbrush, which enables you to get perfect views of the side hills and affords opportunity for the nature-loving motorist to revel in a scene which surpasses his fondest dreams. The hushed, peaceful quiet, which pervaded all as the shadows lengthened in the late afternoon hours, brought to my mind again and again the words of Longfellow,

"If thou art worn and hard beset
With sorrows that thou would'st forget,
If thou would'st learn a lesson that would
keep
Thy heart from fainting, and thy soul from
sleep,
Go to the woods and hills. No tears
Dim the sweet look that Nature wears."
We left the road when nearly down to the Eel River, for a branch road, none too good, but pass-

able, which led to the bottom of a ravine. My husband has hunted in this region for the past ten years, and considers that the most attractive feature of all. And surely the cold, huddling spring, at least three feet across, contained the most delicious mineral water I have ever tasted. It is called the Parrimore spring, for Dr. Parrimore, who discovered it and who attributed his cure to the potency of its water. Its beneficial qualities are undoubtedly surpassed by few, if any, mineral springs in the State, but owing to its inaccessibility, it must wait till the problem of transportation is solved, before it can come into its own.

It was 6 o'clock when we left this little paradise and were soon out to the main road again, and down to Eel River. We hurried on, as night was fast approaching, and we had a short, but very steep grade, before we could reach our destination at Rice Creek. This grade over Bee Tree Hill is supposed to be about thirty per cent, and one can easily believe it is not overestimated.

At Upper Lake we had phoned to Mrs. Mary Smith, one of the old Pioneers of California, so when we reached her home we found the gates open and the "light in the window" was very welcome, for, in very truth, we had come to "the end of the road." We were greeted with genuine Western hospitality, and did ample justice to the dinner in readiness.

Mrs. Smith has had a family of five, and her two eldest sons are living in the old home with her. She is in her eightieth year, but is as active, physically, and as bright, mentally, as many thirty years her junior. Sixty years ago she came from the Missouri River to Vacaville, California, on horseback, and she still shows, with pride, the worn saddle which she rode and which she has kept all these years.

Although but a mere girl, the experiences she can relate of that exodus across the weary expanse of forest, plain and desert, hold one spell-bound with wonder at the courage and heroism of the Pioneers. Certainly no other principle of our Order is more deserving of approval than the homage we pay at the shrine of those who endured so much, that this land of the West might become the home of a prosperous and happy people. So, with gladness, we cherish every memorial of these benefactors, we celebrate their patience and fortitude, admire their daring enterprise, and teach our children lessons drawn from their acts of bravery and self-denial.

At one time Mrs. Smith's party, which contained but eighteen men, were two days and three nights without water, except what they carried with them. Not one horse or ox was lost, however, till they reached the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and this good fortune they attributed to a strict adherence to the resolution to travel but half the day.

Her party was but twenty-four hours behind the caravan whose entire company met a terrible and tragic fate in the Mountain Meadow massacre. The men of her train visited this terrible spot and did what they could in making graves for the unfortunate victims. Mrs. Smith herself went to the outskirts of the scene, but she says it is one thing which all her life since she has strived to blot from her memory, and even now does not care to discuss.

Most certainly these honored Pioneers developed a strength of character, an indomitable will, a resolution and fixity of purpose, and a resourcefulness of action, which we of this day would do well to imitate. Without doubt their very closeness to nature produced a quickness of perception and a virility of thought which enabled them to cope successfully with the difficulties they met.

So, in Mrs. Smith, are found exemplified these typical, generous, fearless qualities of heart and mind which must ever command our love, respect, and veneration. She has lived in this secluded Rice Valley, near the creek of the purest, clear, cold water for forty years, in peace and contentment. Across the little valley, as a fitting background, rise the peaks of Snow, Hull and Sanhedrin Mountains. About the house are immense, stately oaks, many of them seven or eight feet in diameter, while on the creek banks are the graceful willow, ash, alder and sycamore. Beneath these was a profusion of the shrubby but beautiful wild cherry, loaded with its brilliant, flaming, red fruit, making a gorgeous coloring which was rivaled only by the wonderful sky and cloud effects at sunset.

After dinner we drove our auto along the creek, probably five hundred feet from the house, to an alfalfa field, when, turning on the strong headlights, we were able to count fourteen deer, all in a comparatively small space. They were does and fawns, and were feeding on the sweet hay without so much as a "thank you." They seemed sur-

prised, and almost hypnotized, by the bright light, and stood gazing toward us, their eyes glowing like balls of fire. We saw a number of others in the two days we were there, but the bucks are much more wary, and seem to sense danger to the highest degree. However, the gentlemen of our party succeeded in bringing a fine two-pointer into camp the second afternoon, much to the satisfaction of all.

Our time was limited, so we felt that we must leave these pleasant surroundings, and were anxious to get on our way as far as possible before the sun became too hot. We set the alarm clock for 3 a. m., and expected to get our own breakfast and make a hasty retreat, but Mrs. Smith was not to be outdone, and at 4 o'clock she called us to a breakfast of fruit, oatmeal, deer's liver and bacon, piping hot biscuits and coffee,—certainly a fit beginning for a perfect day.

We were soon on our way, and when we came to Bee Tree Hill, the road looked like a fire escape on some skyscraper, but our driver knew, from experience, just how to manage, and before beginning the short ascent blew into the gasoline tank; then turning on the throttle full force, we made half the hill, quickly blocked the wheels with stones while the operation was repeated, and this time found ourselves at the top. The ride through the forest is as entrancing in the early hours as at night, and we could not but regret reaching the top of Elk Mountain so soon.

Here we stopped to cut a tree, about fourteen feet long and eight inches in diameter, which we fastened securely to the back of the machine, and started down the grade in high gear; but even with the tree to hold us, both brakes were used almost constantly. However, the hill was soon behind us, and we left our tree amid a veritable graveyard of other dead ones, which had served other travelers a like purpose. At 8 o'clock we were at Upper Lake once more, and our ride home was uneventful, with not even a puncture to mar the pleasure of the trip.

NATIVE SON PRIEST CELEBRATES ORDINATION ANNIVERSARY.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of Father Jos. M. Gleason of Palo Alto was celebrated at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, that city, September 31, with fitting ceremonies in which Archbishop Hanna and many other prominent Catholic clergy participated. The feature of the celebration was Archbishop Hanna's address, "The Dignity of the Christian Priesthood," to which Father Gleason responded briefly by recalling his sentiments when, twenty-five years ago, he made his vows as a fully ordained priest.

Father Gleason is admired by all the people of Palo Alto, irrespective of their religious affiliations, and one of the pleasing features of the silver jubilee was the reading of a letter, from the pastors of the Palo Alto Congregational, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Methodist and Baptist Churches, which said: "We thank Almighty God for your record of faithful service as a wise and loving shepherd of your flock; for the broad sympathies and sound judgment that have enabled you, without any compromise of principle, to recognize fundamental truth and sincerity in Christian people of other folds, and for the conspicuous zeal with which you have at all times, by voice and pen, labored to promote the welfare of this community in civic and social ways." At the Women's Clubhouse, October 1, the people of Palo Alto gave a reception in honor of Father Gleason, at which a program was presented.

Father Jos. M. Gleason is one of the most active members of Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, N.S.G.W., and is particularly interested in the history and landmarks work of the Order. He has been a member of the California Historical Survey Commission since its creation by the State Legislature, and recently volunteered, as a member of the commission, to take charge of the work of compiling a complete history of the missions.—C. M. H.

Gives Remarkable Discovery to University—Having discovered a chemical substance which has proved remarkably successful in curing wounds and in causing wounds to heal at once which for months, or even years, had refused to yield to treatment, Dr. T. Brailsford Robertson, Professor of Biochemistry in the University of California, has just executed a deed donating to the University of California, Berkeley, all his patent rights in this valuable new substance, "tethelin." All profits resulting from the discovery are to constitute an endowment, the income to be applied to medical research.

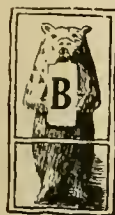
HISTORY OF MINING IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from October Number.)

III.

CONFLICT OF MINING AND AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS IN CALIFORNIA

(LOUISE M. CHANDLER,
Member of the Class in California History at the
University of California.)



BEFORE THE AMERICANS CAME to California, the chief and practically the only industry of the Spanish-Californians was cattle-raising, with its accompanying production of hides and tallow. There were hundreds of thousands of almost wild cattle, receiving no care, and altogether worthless for meat, but they yielded vast quantities of hides and tallow, which were disposed of to foreign vessels in exchange for manufactured articles and luxuries.

During this period, agriculture produced little more than enough to sustain the inhabitants, although small quantities were sold to foreign ships. The mission and pueblo lands were the centers of this limited development. The ranches were devoted to cattle-raising. Those that did carry on agriculture at all, did so only to a limited extent.

The incoming foreigners began agricultural production on a larger scale. In 1840, Sutter started cultivation on an extensive plan in the Sacramento Valley. This was stopped by the discovery of gold a few years later. Still later, with the increasing difficulty of obtaining gold, when surface mining passed, more and more men turned to agriculture. By 1854, the State had practically become self-supporting so far as foodstuffs were concerned. These were mostly staple cereals and garden truck.

In the later fifties there began a widespread experimentation in agricultural production. It was discovered that wheat could be raised profitably in the great interior valleys which had formerly been condemned as arid and useless for cultivation. It was also found that for other products than grains, irrigation was necessary, and that method began to be employed. In 1871 a start was made in the building of the great San Joaquin and Kings River Canal, which, when completed, was seventy miles long, and carried water to one hundred and ninety thousand acres of land.

There was great profit in the production of wheat. In 1867, San Francisco exported wheat and flour equivalent to 600,000,000 pounds of grain, the selling price being \$12,600,000. Previous to 1860, imports had greatly exceeded exports. But by 1860, ships came to California to load, not only with grain, but also with copper ores, wines, wool, hides, horns, quicksilver, and borax.

With the discovery of gold in 1849, there was a sudden rush to the gold fields, and all other forms of industry and agriculture were abandoned. But this mad search for gold could not go on, to the exclusion of all other industries; it was inevitable that mining and agriculture should go hand in hand. The more gold that was found, the greater became the immigration, and the consequent market for agricultural products.

There early arose class difficulties between the farmer and miner; and it became necessary not only for camp-law, but also for the state courts to adjust these differences. Several district laws recognized the duty of "restoring roads destroyed in mining operations," and of protecting a building for a few feet around it, so it should not fall, or slide, into a gulch. At this point the local laws stopped; arbitrators had to decide the amount of loss in each individual case.

During the gold rush, mining was held to be more important than agricultural interests, which meant, in actual practice, an entire disregard for the latter, although the district rule, in the early days, and the decisions of the state courts, afterwards, held that full damage must be paid. In practice, it was often difficult to obtain due compensation.

The state courts of California, at an early date, decided that "agricultural lands, though in the possession of others, may be worked for gold." They also held that "all persons who settle for agricultural purposes upon any mining lands in California, so settle at their own risk;" they do it "subject to the rights of the miner, who may at any time proceed to extract any valuable metals which he finds in such lands." At a later date, however, it was decided that "the enclosure about the house and out-buildings of a farmer is protected against entry." The burden of proof rested upon the miner, who was required to justify his claim

THIRD IN SERIES OF ARTICLES TELLING OF GOLD'S DISCOVERY, ITS INFLUENCE ON POPULATION, CONFLICT OF THE MINING-AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS, ETC.

of right to enter and work a farmer's land, by showing that it was public land, that it contained mineral, and that he proposed to occupy it for the bona-fide purpose of mining; furthermore he had to pay for the growing crops destroyed by his operations.

An act was passed by the State, April 20, 1852, providing that persons using public lands for pasturage or agriculture might bring action for damages against miners entering upon their lands, but must not interfere with the operations of the miners. On April 25, 1855, another act was passed which protected "growing crops, buildings, and other improvements," in the mining districts, but which also stated, that "nothing shall prevent miners from working any mineral lands in the State, after the growing crops on the same are harvested." Decisions under this act were numerous, and in every case the right of the agriculturist was considered inferior to that of the miner. The license for entry upon land for mining purposes was restricted, however, to public lands. The miner could not enter upon agricultural lands held by a United States patent, and in cases where the land had never been withdrawn as mineral, but had been classed by the surveyor-general as "agricultural public lands," the burden of proof was on the mineral claimant.

During the gold era, all the lands of the Sierra region were unsurveyed, and there was a predominance of mining interests there. The best agricultural lands were liable to be destroyed without remedy by the early placer miners. The gold-seekers could, and often did, sluice away roads by channels which became impassable for years, or undermine houses, or move towns to new sites tearing the old location down to bed-rock with torrents of water.

But the miners were not always destructive. Agricultural lands were as frequently created as other lands were ruined. Farmers often found that the mud-laden streams from the mines above them brought added fruitfulness to their soil. Many used adjoining tracts for mining and for agriculture, the water being employed first in gold washing, and then for irrigation. Though the predominant rights of the miner over public lands sometimes worked hardship, yet the full recognition of these rights was the only logical conclusion in early California society.

The earliest authenticated case of forcible entry upon fenced-in property used for agricultural purposes occurred in Grass Valley, Nevada County, in the spring of 1850. This was a most fertile and prosperous valley and two men had fenced in a meadow, expecting to reap large profits from the wheat which they had planted. Within a month, a prospector had entered, and sunk a shaft, and, within twenty-four hours, the entire piece of property had been staked out into claims, and was alive with miners.

Another case is that which occurred in Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1851, in the business center of the town on Main street. Here, two men began to sink a shaft. A sturdy merchant came out to expostulate, but the miners refused to leave. The merchant finally brought out a revolver, and by his persuasive presence established the precedent that Main street, at least, was not a mining ground.

As a rule, however, in the early days, the agriculturist and miner lived together in harmony. The profits of vegetable growing, hay raising, etc., were so great, that the man who tilled the soil made more oftentimes than the one who washed out gravel.

The long struggle between the valley farmer and the miner over the debris question came with the extensive application of the hydraulic system of mining. It was inevitable that the effects of hydraulic mining upon the system of drainage of the country, as well as on the navigation of rivers, should come into direct conflict with agricultural and commercial interests. Thousands of cubic yards of alluvial soil were daily washed from their original positions into canyons, valleys, streams, and rivers. As a result of the struggle on this question, many laws were enacted, and mining operations were checked to a certain extent, in order to protect other interests.

A committee was appointed to inspect conditions on the American and Yuba Rivers. It reported that

no damage whatever was being done. A few months later, the question came up in the Oroville district, as to whether the colored water flowing in the rivers could have any injurious effect upon farming interests. Samples of the water were sent to San Francisco for examination, and it was shown that the pollution was so slight, that it could not possibly do harm to farming.

The hydraulic mines in the Sacramento and San Joaquin River Valleys were closed in 1890, because of the debris entering these streams "which injured their navigability, and damaged the farming and orchard lands along the banks." Now, under an act of Congress, all these mines are permitted to be worked under certain conditions and restrictions, and under the supervision of a board of engineers appointed for the purpose.

By a decree of the United States courts, large mining operations were suspended, and many costly works were allowed to decay. Mining camps were deserted and large districts depopulated. An anti-debris association of farmers from the Sacramento River Valley was formed, and long and costly litigation and bitter controversies were carried on between the farmer and miner. In the meantime, many mines were closed down, and the improvements became worthless. This greatly reduced the gold yield of the State, and thousands of men were thrown out of employment.

Finally, in the fall of 1891, arrangements for a compromise were begun. Those who had suffered by the closing of the mines in Placer County, held a meeting to see if some agreement might not be made by which the mines could again be started. At this meeting, it was decided to call a county mining convention to discuss the subject. Five representatives from each voting precinct in the county attended the convention, which was held in Auburn, Placer County.

The general result of the convention was, that public prosperity demanded a speedy and amicable settlement of the debris question, whereby the rights and interests of both the miner and the farmer should be protected. An address to the people of the State was issued, setting forth the conditions of the mining industry as affected by court decisions, and a statement was made of the remedial measures proposed, by which hydraulic mines might again be worked without causing the damage that had formerly been inflicted. They issued a call for a state mining convention to be held in San Francisco and representatives from all counties, both mining and farming, were invited to come and discuss the subject. Accordingly representatives of the miners came from all over the State, and the valley counties sent delegations of farmers. The proceedings of the convention were most harmonious, and an amicable conclusion was reached.

The basis of the agreement was the report of a Government commission of engineers. The Legislature of California, realizing that a rehabilitation of the hydraulic mining industry would benefit both the State and the whole Nation, had passed a joint resolution, bringing the matter to the attention of Congress, whereupon Congress had passed an act for a commission of engineers to investigate the question and ascertain if some plan could be devised to adjust the conflict between the mining and farming interests. This commission was also to examine the navigable rivers and their tributaries. The commission reported that dams could be erected under certain conditions in many canyons which would hold back the debris to which the farmers objected. The convention asked Congress to adopt the report of the commission.

In March, 1893, Congress passed the so-called Committee Act, which permits ariferous gravel mines to be operated by the hydraulic process, under certain restrictions and conditions. All such mines were to restrain or impound their debris, and prevent it from entering the navigable streams, or injuring the lands of other parties. In California a debris commission was formed, made up of three officers of engineers, appointed by the president. This commission was empowered to issue licenses for mining by the hydraulic process, when it was satisfied that the debris dam or impounding works were sufficient to hold back the debris. Frequent examinations were to be made to see if miners were complying with the laws.

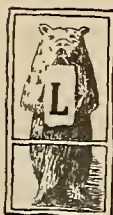
This law, which is still in force, applies only to that section of the State drained by the San Joaquin and Sacramento Rivers and their tributaries. In the northern part of the State, the debris is dumped into the Klamath River, which has been officially declared to be non-navigable, and which has little cultivated land on its banks. This act of Congress passed in 1893, seems to have settled all disputes between the miner and the farmer.

(Concluded in December Number.)

PIONEER HOME AND ITS BUILDER

LITTLE-NOTICED MONTEREY LANDMARK THAT HAS PLACE IN CALIFORNIA'S HISTORY

(ANNA GEIL ANDRESEN, CHAIRMAN CALIFORNIA HISTORY COMMITTEE, GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W.)



LANDMARKS USUALLY BEAR OUT their name. They have about them evidences of the wear and tear of time, and suggest a prime and vigor in a period when the customs and ways were different from present-day life. In fact, they are quite as obtrusive as the aged mendicant, and seem almost to bend forward to gain your attention, to vaunt their age, and to boast their history.

Not so with a most respectable edifice that stands conspicuously at the very gateway of historic old Monterey. The tide of travel by land, distributing itself over the Monterey Peninsula, has passed its doors for nearly a century, but about twenty-five years ago the art of the modern craftsman robbed this venerable structure of its ancient form, and transformed it into a pretty, modern home.

Thus was the home of Don Esteban Munras, Spaniard from Barcelona, erected by him at Monterey in the early period of 1824, made the victim of modern change, and made to speak outwardly what it inwardly belied. No doubt, the bulk of the modern travel that has passed it for the last quarter-century has been totally oblivious to the fact of its historical value, and has simply looked upon it as an attractive, modern home. As Monterey boasts of so many landmarks, it seems but an act of justice that public attention should be called to this place's origin and its builder, and that it should be accorded its proper place among the things noteworthy in this historic locality.

Our material-building hut expresses our thought-building, and this home presents Don Esteban Munras as a man of courage and ambition in an early day, with a clear vision of the future of the new land where he had cast his fortune. He was born in Barcelona, Spain, in 1798, and left his native country to go to Lima, Peru, in the employ of the Spanish government. In 1819, he came to Monterey, California, with the purpose of engaging in trading operations. After a two years' residence, he married Catalina Manzanelli, the ceremony being performed at Soledad Mission by the Rev. Padre Cabot, on January 22, 1822. The witnesses



DONA CATALINA MUNRAS,
Wife of Don Esteban Munras.

—From an oil painting.

gracia, wife of Dr. J. C. Callahan, who came to California in 1847; Maria Antonia, wife of Rafael Danglada, a professor of music who came to California in 1850 from San Sebastian, Spain; Ana, unmarried, and Dolores, wife of Alouzo Allen, native Californian.

Don Esteban, whose ambition and purpose in his settlement in Monterey were trade, rapidly developed in this respect, and in the course of a few years established an extensive and lucrative business with the foreign vessels that called at the port of Monterey, and with the Missions San Carlos, Soledad and San Antonio. He did not, however, confine himself to this alone, for the vision of the future was clear to him; he saw in the distant day the

his home. During the period of internal revolution in California under Mexican rule, Don Esteban was consistently opposed to all acts of violence, and heartily sympathized with the native Spanish-Californians as against Mexicaus. In later years, he served as alcalde of Monterey. United States Consul Larkin, in his notes, speaks of Don Esteban as a citizen disgusted with Mexican politics, and ready for a change of government, favoring annexation to the United States. His energies throughout his active life were fairly divided between public service and private enterprise, marking a well-rounded career which came to a close, while yet in his prime, on September 2, 1850, when he died in Monterey in the home that prompted this sketch.

This was the master of the house who built, in true prophecy of his subsequent career, solidly, amply and comfortably. Don Esteban was the first to build a pretentious dwelling in Monterey. It was a two-story affair with tiled roof, large and inviting, and an interior arrangement satisfying fully the modern development of building. In the early days of a settlement, the presidio housed practically the entire population. Besides the barracks, officers' quarters and dwelling houses for the officers' families, civilians and their families also had their residences within the confines, due, no doubt, to the dangers of attacks by Indians before the country became thoroughly subdued. In this house was constructed what is probably one of the first, if not the very first, fireplace built in a home in California, and the original andirons are still preserved in the fireplace of the home. The general mode of heating in those days was by means of "el brazero" (the brazier), an iron, or other hard metal, vessel filled with live coals.

San Carlos Church, now seen to the east of this house, was situated at the southern limits of the presidio and constituted the Royal Chapel. Don Esteban's home, being just outside of the presidio, was situated near the southwestern corner of the presidio. The Royal Chapel has also seen some changes; it is now known, as has been intimated, as San Carlos Church. It has lost its tile roof, and has been enlarged by the addition of wings, though its type of architecture is not affected. Don Esteban's home has a modern coating, hiding and obscuring the faithful adobe that still remains its strength and security against future years. The roof also has added angles, a substantial departure from the old style, making it quite necessary, in order to give honor where honor is due, that its story be repeated to those who are shut out from the light by its modern aspect.

The place has not passed to strangers, but still remains in the family. It is the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Field, and their son and daughter, Stephen and Maria Antonia, the latter the author of "Chimes of Mission Bells." Mrs. Field was formerly Catalina Danglada, granddaughter of Don Esteban. The spirit of the household rings true to the memory and achievements of its original founder. Many family relics are still preserved in Miss Field's relic-room, among them being lace mantillas, silk shawls, mahogany tables, brass candlesticks, old family deeds, old records, memoranda in Don Esteban's handwriting, books of parchment bound in sheepskin, camphor trunks, and other interesting mementoes of the past.

While Don Esteban builded successfully in a material sense, his greatest success was achieved through the precepts and examples of a good life, which has left a deep impress on his posterity, and to which they revert with a pardonable pride.



MUNRAS HOME, MONTEREY, (ERECTED IN 1824) AS IT APPEARS TODAY.

to this marriage were Don Mariano Estrada and Dona Isabella Arguello.

Catalina Manzanelli came of a distinguished Spanish family on her mother's side. Her father, Nicholas Manzanelli, was a native of Genoa, Italy, and a wholesale silk merchant. Her mother, Casilda Pouce de Leon, was a lineal descendant of the great Spanish explorer and navigator. She was widowed when Catalina was but a year old, and afterwards married a Spaniard, Don Manuel Quixano, who held the position of surgeon of troops in the city of Mexico, Mexico then being under Spanish rule. In 1810 he was transferred to Monterey, and there became the physician of the Spanish soldiers at the Presidio Real. It was in this manner that fate led Catalina Manzanelli to Monterey, to meet and become the wife, in after years, of Don Esteban Munras.

Nine children were born to this union, three sons and one daughter who died in youth, and five daughters who survived their parents—the eldest, Concepcion, wife of Dr. Wm. McKee, Pioneer of 1846; En-

accomplishment and development of the present, and sought to gain for himself and his posterity some of the fertile fields that lay unclaimed in virgin richness. As a result, he became the grantee of the Laguna Seca and San Vicente ranchos, and bought the San Franciscoquito rancho, each a veritable principality in extent. The first two ranchos named are still in the possession of his descendants. His large business activities and his very extensive property interests brought him in close and intimate contact with all classes of people, and the reputation he thus established was in every respect commensurate with his worldly successes.

Public spirited, he gave much of his valuable time to matters of public concern. His splendid record in this behalf, as well as a flawless private career, saved him from expulsion from the country under certain decrees and laws of Mexico, passed in 1829, expelling Spaniards from California. After the secularization of the missions, Don Esteban's chief work was to harbor and relieve, as much as possible, the missionaries whose stopping-place was

Conserve Clothing to Win War—Wear your suit of clothes or your woolen dress a few weeks or a few months longer than you had intended to, before buying a new one, and you will help increase the supply of wheat and so help win the war. This is the new phase of food conservation doctrine argued by Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt of the University of California College of Agriculture in a paper on "The 1918 Grain Crop," just published by the University and obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture at Berkeley. The greater the consumption of woolen goods, he points out, the higher is the price of wool; rise in the price of wool, holds back the marketing of mutton; this causes an increased demand for other meats; to produce other meats holds up the price of Indian corn, oats, and barley, and thus tends to reduce the production of wheat. So the man who refrains from discarding a suit of clothes while it is still presentable is helping to keep down the cost of bread and to increase the supply of wheat—one of America's most needed contributions toward the winning of the war.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CALIFORNIA

RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN NOVEMBER, 1867

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



HEAVY STORM PASSED OVER the State during the first week of November, 1867, dropping two inches of rain in the valleys. Seven and twenty-four hundredths inches fell during the week at Nevada City, Nevada County, and over six feet of snow piled up on the Sierras.

At 12:30 a.m., November 14, a shower of meteors began to fall in California and over the balance of the United States. It lasted until 2 a. m., and about 1500 meteors an hour fell in view of the residents of Sacramento. New York City saw a similar sight.

Thanksgiving Day was appropriately observed all over the State on Thursday, November 28.

The Central Pacific railroad track was laid to the summit of the Sierra Nevadas, November 29, and to celebrate the event a special train left Sacramento, November 30, with President Leland Stanford, the board of directors, and a large number of stockholders, who held congratulatory ceremonies on the Summit. It was now considered that the hardest part of the railroad work was completed.

A caravan of wagons and livestock, with household effects of twenty-two families, left San Joaquin County and settled upon the Temple and Gibson tract of land in Los Angeles County.

The county assessor of Los Angeles County reported there were 8,799 orange trees in that county. Oranges selling at three cents apiece brought in a revenue of nearly half a million dollars.

A shipment of thirty-four boxes of grapes was made by steamer via Panama to New York from Stockton this month. They were packed in sawdust and were forwarded as an experiment.

Mines Make Big Returns.

James Walker of Mormon Island exhibited a pear that weighed two and one-quarter pounds, and had six others that together weighed eleven pounds. The largest was sixteen inches in circumference.

L. Prevost who, for a number of years, had been endeavoring to make a success of silk manufacturing at San Jose, had to acknowledge that he could not get capital and subscribers sufficient to make the venture a success.

A Fenian state convention was held in San Francisco to aid the cause of freeing Ireland. It was in session a week, commencing November 13, and passed many resolutions. John Hamill was elected state center, and Myles D. Sweeney secretary.

A man named Bradley, superintendent of the Dromedary mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 1 struck a seam of gold-laden quartz, and took out \$4,500 before he went to breakfast.

Henry Robardo, mining on the North Fork of the American River in Placer County, struck a bed-rock fissure from which he took \$15,000 in nuggets.

The Oneida mine, near Jackson, Amador County, cleaned up \$21,000 from this month's run.

A copper ledge, assaying ninety per cent metal, was uncovered at Orleans Bar, on the Klamath River.

A young German named Gamon found a decomposed quartz vein on North Cow Creek, Shasta County, from which he took \$12,000 in gold.

The mammoth ox, called "Oregon Baby," that had been exhibited at the State Fair at Sacramento, was sold to W. D. Litchfield for \$1,100. He took it to San Francisco to fatten for the Christmas market, but, alas for human expectations, the ox sickened and died, November 5. It weighed 3,180 pounds.

Indians Looking for Trouble.

Wm. Carey Jones, a prominent lawyer and member of the law firm of Jones, Tompkins & Strand of San Francisco, died November 4. He was a son-in-law of United States Senator Thos. H. Benton, and Henry Clay attended his wedding. He came to California in 1849 on a Government mission and remained, becoming an authority on land titles and having a lucrative practice in that line of legal work. He was aged 51 years, but preferring pleasure and leisure to hard work, he did not accumulate the wealth his opportunities gave him. He was a very popular citizen of San Francisco, a large funeral testifying to the fact.

Dr. Knox, State Senator from Santa Clara County and a prominent California politician for many years, died November 12.

A monument of granite, thirty-four feet high, built at Folsom, Sacramento County, was placed over the grave of ex-Grand Master S. H. Parker, November 18, in San Francisco, by the Odd Fellows.

Some 3,000 Indians gathered along the Klamath River, appeared to be looking for trouble with the white men who were mining and ranselling there. A company of soldiers were sent to Klamath Bluffs to preserve peace.

Four men left Cisco, Placer County, November 7, going eastward, with the intention of robbing the camps of Chinese working at grading the Central Pacific railroad. After robbing a number of camps they came to a cabin occupied by half a dozen Chinamen, who offered the robbers \$50 to go away, but the four insisted on making a search to secure more. The Chinamen, armed with shovels, then began an attack. One highwayman was knocked down by a blow with a shovel and then beaten to death, another was severely injured, and the other two escaped by running away. The man killed was a notorious criminal, named John Kelley.

Murderer Convicted Eleven-year-old Crime.

At Rich Gulch, Calaveras County, November 7, Jerry McKisson, engaged in fencing his land, got into a quarrel with a neighbor named Bryan Fallon. Fallon drew a pistol and shot McKisson three times and then struck him with the point of a pick and killed him. He also knocked down McKisson's wife, who came to his help. Fallon was arrested and taken to the Mokelumne Hill jail.

Antonio Valinzula was hung at Monterey, November 22, for the murder of a man named Johnson. He confessed his guilt on the scaffold.

The trial of Felipe Moreno, for the murder of Dr. John Marsh in Contra Costa County in 1856, was held at Martinez this month. He was convicted of manslaughter. Moreno was not captured until eleven years after the murder was committed.

A party of Yuba City citizens, to honor the arrival of Assemblyman-elect Spillman of Sutter County who visited the town, arranged to fire a salute with an old cannon. John Gelzhauser applied the match to the priming hole, and the cannon was blown to pieces. He had to have an arm amputated.

The Pacific powder mills, on Paper Mill Creek, ten miles from San Rafael, Marin County, exploded November 29. T. L. Grant, superintendent, and two other men were blown to pieces and several others were injured.

The little son of W. P. Harrington of Marysville was taken by his nurse to visit her parents. While in the house a family row started, which so frightened the little three-year-old boy that he ran out of the house and jumped off a high porch, breaking an arm below the elbow by his fall.

Two boys attending St. Mary's College, San Francisco, quarreled over a game of marbles, and Chas. Cunningham was cut in the abdomen with a knife by the other boy and came near dying.

Preventive for Sea Sickness.

There was a big running race in San Francisco, November 23, that attracted a large crowd of sports. It was a two-mile-and-repeat race, contended for by "Tenbroeck," "Susie Moore" and "Transita." The latter won, in 3:46½.

A lad named Coombs, ten years of age, went hunting in Napa Valley with a bow and arrows. His first shot was at a flying hawk of large size, which he hit in the head and killed.

Visalia had a fire, November 1, that destroyed the Exchange hotel and other buildings, causing a \$15,000 loss.

San Juan South was burned November 1, and a loss of \$100,000 reported.

The steamboat "Arrow," owned and operated at Stockton, burned on the San Joaquin River, November 1, causing a \$6,000 loss.

J. B. Law, superintendent of the Kearsarge mine in Owens Valley, found the skeleton of a mastodon three miles from Fort Independence, buried beneath twelve feet of gravel. Some of the teeth were six inches wide. The bones lay by the side of a cedar log, that was in a good state of preservation.

A. B. Luttrell of Scott Valley, in Siskiyou County, killed twenty-three mallard ducks with a shot gun by the discharge of both barrels.

A Pioneer certified to the efficacy of a mild decoction of wild cherry bark, to be drunk as a cup of tea three times a day for a week before meals previous to going to sea, as a sure preventive of sea sickness.

A couple prepared to wed at Spenceville, Yuba County, and when the guests assembled and the minister was ready to proceed it was found the groom had obtained a license to marry in Nevada County. As Spenceville was in Yuba County, things came to a halt.

Finally a woman suggested they all hike over the county line, about a mile away, and have the ceremony performed in Nevada County. This was done, and then the party returned to the house and celebrated the event.

BE CALM AND SANE IN THIS CRISIS

From San Francisco, under date of September 29, Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman San Francisco District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., addressed a letter to all the clubs in her district. It contains such sane suggestions in this time of an over-abundance of advice about doing this, that, and the other thing to further the country's interests in the present war, that it is given here, in full:

"We live in a wonderful time, an amazing and a terrible time. And because of this it behooves us to maintain as far as possible the normal trend of our daily lives. Let us be calm and sane in our homes, and in our dealings with one another. We do not wish to give up the various interests we have, but believe it far better to carry them out fully, at the same time endeavoring to assist our Government in the tremendous task before it.

"Food Administrator H. C. Hoover has just renewed a call for food conservation. He desires to enroll the country's housewives as volunteer members of the food administration. We are urged to save wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and sugar. Fish, poultry, fruit, vegetables and cereals, except wheat, are the ones we should use most generously.

"Nevertheless, we must remember that children and growing youth need certain foods that we must not deprive them of. Milk is very necessary, and our Government should see that the price of it does not soar beyond the means of the poor. 'The children of today are the men of tomorrow,' and the

welfare of this Nation in the future depends upon the nourishment given to children today. Milk should be a part of every meal served to a child under ten years. Eggs also are important adjuncts of the child's menu. Butter should not be eliminated, whatever the cost may be. We should bear in mind the importance of milk, butter and eggs to our growing children, and the imperative need of regulating the prices of these necessities so that every child may be served with what is its due in this land of plenty.

"I believe the best conservation is not stinting or depriving ourselves and our children of necessary food. I believe the best conservation is the avoidance of waste, the selection of what is best for us and which is of the greatest nutritive value. Fashion and style caused us to load our tables with much that is neither necessary nor nutritious, and often positively injurious. The abolition of these non-essentials will prevent waste, encourage thrift, and not detract from proper sustenance.

Let every club devote at least one program to Child Welfare, and one to Public Health questions. Let us not adopt camouflage, but go directly to the root of the matter, with fidelity and earnestness of methods."—C. M. H.

INDUSTRIAL ACCIDENTS CAUSE

LOSS OF VAST AMOUNT TIME.

According to a report of the State Industrial Accident Commission, there were 12,938 industrial

injuries to California workmen in 1916 engaged in general construction work. Deaths numbered 107, permanent injuries 298, and temporary injuries 12,533. The time loss for the temporary injuries totaled 146,292 days. Payments to the 12,938 injured will approximate \$703,246.37.

As of June 30, 1917, there was paid the sum of \$537,783.49 for compensation and medical cost, the sum being divided as follows: Compensation, \$345,835.57; medical cost, \$191,947.92; the latter amount will not be materially increased, but the sum paid for compensation will probably be increased by \$165,462.88, because of weekly compensation for deaths and permanent injuries; the latter include two life pensions.

Home Industry in Practice—The first locomotive constructed on the Pacific Coast in a quarter of a century recently had its maiden trip over the Southern Pacific lines, having hauled part of the draft contingent from Sacramento to Oakland and thence to Roseburg, Oregon. The locomotive was constructed in the Southern Pacific shops at Sacramento and is of the Pacific type. Six consolidation engines for freight service, and three ten-wheelers are also being built at Sacramento, the ten costing \$300,000, constituting part of the company's order for sixty-five new engines. George McCormick, general superintendent of motive power, states that car building is in progress at the company's shops in Sacramento and Los Angeles; three flat cars have been turned out already by the Sacramento shops, and eight at Los Angeles.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Doing His "Bit"; Do Yours!

If every member of the Order is half as active as Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, there will be presented at the Truckee Grand Parlor next year a record of increase in numbers and things accomplished as will forcibly demonstrate that a leader with "pep" can develop the Order's opportunities.

And Grand President Snyder does not ask the members to do that which he himself will not do, as was plainly demonstrated at the recent Sacramento Admission Day parade when, although a prettily-decorated auto was at his exclusive disposal, he WALKED the entire distance. Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker says, and he ought to know, that Jo is the first Grand President that ever walked in an Admission Day parade. Well, Jo's doing a great many things, for the first time in the Order's history, and he will no doubt introduce many more innovations before his term of office expires.

In the membership campaign, now in full swing, the Grand President is hustling for members, just as he asks every member of the Order to do. He is sincere in wanting to push the fraternity ahead, and every member, loyal to the Order, should get behind him in all his efforts. Do this, and success is ours.

Grand President Snyder is devoting practically all his time to the Order, and is visiting Parlors in every section. October 31, he made two addresses at the homeless children's benefit given by the Sacramento Parlors, and in company with Grand Second Vice-president W. P. Caubu of San Francisco, will visit Santa Lucia 97 (Salinas), November 5, and Santa Cruz 90, November 6. The week of November 11 he will visit San Francisco Parlors in the interest of the joint class initiation, November 20.

The Grand President reports that things are moving along nicely in the membership campaign, and is receiving encouraging reports from all sections. He has been advised that joint class initiations during November will be held at San Francisco (the 20th), San Jose, Oakland, Sacramento, and Los Angeles (the 27th). Quartz 58 (Grass Valley) will initiate a class November 12; Hydraulic 56 (Nevada City) will do likewise November 20, and early in the month its initiatory team will go to Forest City to add more names to Hydraulic's roll; Auburn 59's team will go to Dutch Flat and initiate a class for Mountain 126, and a team from

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Sacramento will visit Roseville and do a like service for Rocklin 233.

Things are certainly humming in the membership campaign. It is good music, but can be made more effective by every Parlor, and every member, of the Order joining in the onward and upward chorus. Get your new member TODAY, and then help the other fellow get his.—C. M. H.

Organize for 1917-18 Bowling Season.

San Francisco—The Native Sons' Bowling League has this year broken all its own records as to entries, this fact having been established by the reports received from the various Parlors. Last year the league was confined to the following Parlors: California 1, Pacific 10, Mission 38, San Francisco 49, Yerba Buena 84, Niantic 105, National 118, Olympus 189, Presidio 194, El Capitan 222, Castro 232, Balboa 234, James Lick 242, and Dolores 208, making a league of ten teams, but this season, in keeping with the growth and development of the greatest of all indoor athletic sports, other Parlors have decided to enter this year's classic, so that when the gong sounds there will be at least twenty Parlors enrolled in its list.

Organized in 1916 by W. J. Flaherty of Olympus Parlor, Jas. H. Hayes of Castro, Fred T. Greenblatt of El Capitan and Louis Baloun of Niantic, the league has been, and continues to be, the finest and greatest bowling combination in the State. Its membership has included not only bowlers of extraordinary skill, such as E. V. (Red) Irwin of California Parlor, but men of substance who have stood for the best things in the bowling game.

Taken as a whole, or in part, the Native Sons' Bowling League is a model organization which lives up to the ten-pin game's highest standard. In its ranks are men who have brought plenty of glory back to San Francisco and California. One of the finest things about the league is loyalty, for since the time of its inception it has supported staunchly every city and state tournament.

W. T. Flaherty, who held the chief executive chair during the first year, has been succeeded by Louis N. Baloun of Niantic Parlor, with Jas. H. Hayes of Castro Parlor handling the secretary's pen. With these men in charge of the destinies of the league's affairs, the Native Sons' bowling tournament is assured of a most prosperous season. It is too early to make any prophecy about the line-up of any of the Parlor teams, as quite a few have been hit hard by Uncle Sam in his call for volunteers and the draft. Among those who will be missed are "Tuck" Coombes, pilot of Presidio, W. C. Murphy, the Alcalde skipper, Lester Costello of Olympus, and "Doc" Dougherty, anchor man and star bowler of Castro.

DO YOUR DUTY!

This (November) is membership Month, and the Grand President wants to know if, in accordance with his **PERSONAL LETTER** of October 1 **TO YOU**, "HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOUR CANDIDATE YET?"

When the lists are checked, don't have your name appear among those who failed to "do a bit" for the Order in this important campaign.

The Time for Action, Not Promises.

Los Angeles—The week of September 24 was one made memorable in the history of local Parlors by

Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City and Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco paying them visits. La Fiesta 236 was visited the 24th, Corona 196, the 26th, Los Angeles 45, the 27th, and Ramona 109, the 28th. These Parlors being in the official visiting district of Grand Trustee Lynch, in his remarks he made suggestions for their betterment, laying particular stress upon the necessity of regularly collecting the members' dues, and thereby keeping down the number of suspensions.

Grand President Snyder, in eloquent words, told of the Order's work, and made a strong appeal to the members to do their bit in building up the fraternity in the south. He well said, that the history and record of the Order were such as to make every eligible proud to be affiliated with it, and impressed his hearers with the fact that it was their duty to get in touch with the eligibles, acquaint them with the Order's achievements, and seek their affiliation with this exclusively California organization with which every native of the State should be proud to affiliate. The Grand President said he was particularly anxious to see the membership in Los Angeles increased, and asked that each member assist in accomplishing this, by bringing at least one new member into his particular Parlor.

Grand President Snyder's heart-to-heart talks with local members aroused enthusiasm, and as a result of his appeal, a joint committee has been organized with E. W. Biscailuz as chairman and C. J. Eckstrom as secretary, to arrange for a joint class initiation at Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street, the night of Tuesday, November 27. If assurances of co-operation given to the Grand President were sincere, and each member of the Los Angeles Parlors does his duty by the Order, this will be the largest class initiation ever held in the Order's history. The Grand President has pointed the way, has supplied each member with talking facts, and has made special inducements for action. If results are not obtained, it will be due to inaction, and a lack of resolve, on the part of individual members of the Order, to strengthen by added numbers, the fraternity in Los Angeles.

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When the lists are checked, don't have your name appear among those who failed to "do a bit" for the Order in this important campaign.

Opens Winter Dance Season.

Sacramento—Like every other Parlor, Sacramento 3 has many members enlisted in the country's service, quite a number having gone to American Lake, Washington, with the selective army. There is no lull in membership-getting, however, and new recruits are being added to the membership-roll regularly.

The Parlor's winter dancing season opened the 25th, and dances will be held November 22, December 27, January 24, and February 21. The committee in charge of these affairs is composed of G. E. Booth, A. E. Morrison, H. M. Ryan, A. E. Schmid, H. Showers.

View San Bernardino Valley By Moonlight.

San Bernardino—October 3, Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco paid an official visit to Arrowhead 110. He commended the members for their efforts, congratulated them upon the

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Parlor's excellent condition, and urged them to spread the Order's fame to all eligibles, that they may become affiliated with the Parlor and aid in the Order's unselfish undertakings. Ice-cream and cake were served at the close of the meeting, which adjourned early so that Arrowhead's members might join in bidding farewell to the departing soldier boys.

Following the meeting, John Andreson took Grand Trustee Lynch and his wife, who accompanied him on his visits to southern Parlors, and J. F. Lyon and C. M. Hunt of Los Angeles on an auto ride to the summit of the San Bernardino Mountains. With a moonlight night, and "Mountain" John at the wheel, it was a delightful spin, and from the mountain heights could be plainly seen the lights of all the cities that grace the fertile San Bernardino Valley.

DO YOUR DUTY!

This (November) is membership Month, and the Grand President wants to know if, in accordance with his **PERSONAL LETTER** of October 1 **TO YOU, "HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOUR CANDIDATE YET?"**

When the lists are checked, don't have your name appear among those who failed to "do a bit" for the Order in this important campaign.

To Mark Historic Spots.

Oroville—Taking advantage of a law passed by the last Legislature, which permits boards of supervisors to appropriate money from the general fund for monuments to mark historic spots within the county, the Landmarks Committee of Argonauts is about to make definite proposals to mark all places of historic interest in Butte County. The first places to be so marked will be the sites of former court houses at Hamilton City and Bidwell Bar, where concrete shafts with metal plates suitably inscribed will be erected, and trees planted to shade the shafts.

Oldest Native Son Present.

San Rafael—Accompanied by D.D.G.P. Wm. Strittmatter and Harry Thomas of Sausalito, Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger of Los Angeles paid an official visit to Mt. Tamalpais 64, September 24, and among the large number of members present was Steve Richardson, marshal of the Parlor, who is said to be the oldest member of the Order, having been born at Los Angeles eighty-six years ago. Mr. Traeger gave instructions in the ritual floor-work, and delivered a splendid address on the origin and teachings of the Order and the historic significance of the ritualistic charges.

Worthy Cause.

San Francisco—Representatives of the local Parlors have perfected organization of an army and navy welfare commission, to aid the families of members in the country's service and find suitable employment for enlisted men after the war. Officers have been chosen as follows: Warren Shannon, chairman; William D. Hobro, first vice-chairman; J. H. Nelson, second vice-chairman; Waldo F. Postel, secretary; C. A. Koenig, treasurer. Headquarters have been opened in the Kohl building.

Membership Increasing.

Redwood City—As a social adjunct, Redwood 66, at a banquet October 11, decided to reorganize its famous Grizzly Bear Club, and a committee consisting of D. R. Stafford, A. D. Walsh, Henry Beger, J. J. Kelly and J. D. Hodge was appointed to select officers and perfect the reorganization details.

Striving hard to keep the membership banner awarded last April, Redwood Parlor is adding to its membership right along. Initiation of a large class of candidates is planned for this month (November).

Native Daughters Provide Entertainment.

Santa Barbara—October 4 was held one of the largest attended meetings in the history of Santa Barbara 116, the occasion being the official visit of Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, who delivered an address on the Order's work and made a strong plea to the members of the Order to unitedly and enthusiastically enter the membership contest, now in progress in every Parlor, and make of Santa Barbara Parlor the largest and most influential organization in this city.

Following the meeting, the Native Sons marched to the hall of Reina del Mar 126, N.D.G.W., where they sat down to an old-fashioned Spanish supper, prepared and served by the girls. The banquet hall was beautifully decorated with American and State (Bear) flags, and the tables adorned with a profusion of red and yellow flowers. At the banquet board, O. H. O'Neil presided as toastmaster; Francis J. Price delivered the address of welcome, to which Grand Trustee Lynch responded; Miss Louise Dover rendered old-time Spanish songs, and Mark Bradley delivered an address. Dancing continued.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)



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Alameda, No. 47—Chas. L. Porep, Pres.; Henry Von Tagen, Sec., 1260 Hawthorne st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st.
Oakland, No. 50—Thos. K. Fitzgerald, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—F. From, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Leo Hogrefe, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Fiedmont, No. 120—Joseph L. Thomas, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Haleyton, No. 146—G. K. Cunningham, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Walter White, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Clarence Hearn, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—Ed. Hageman, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—R. W. Cormack, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—M. A. Parente, Pres.; G. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—A. H. Carson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 829 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall; 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Kruse, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Arthur Johnson, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 850 33rd ave., Oakland; Mondays; Fruitvale Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st., Oakland.
AMADOR COUNTY.
Amador, No. 17—D. L. Botto, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Burrows, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—T. W. Weston, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—C. C. Torre, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.
BUTTE COUNTY.
Argonaut, No. 8—James Lee Looney, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—T. W. Baker, Pres.; M. Moore, Sec., 53 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
CALAVERAS COUNTY.
Calaveras, No. 67—George E. Frioux, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—B. Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Daniel Pillsbury, Pres.; Antone Malapina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
COLUSA COUNTY.
Colusa, No. 69—W. T. Davidson, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—J. T. Levy, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.
Gen. Winn, No. 32—C. W. Hornback, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. T. Kelly, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—J. H. Adams, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—George J. Floya, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—John Buckley, Pres.; Richard J. Martyr, Sec., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—
DEL NORTE COUNTY.
Yontockett, No. 156—Wm. F. Malone, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; 1st Tuesday; Masonic Hall.
EL DORADO COUNTY.
Placerville, No. 9—Wm. J. Anderson, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—E. F. Porter, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
FRESNO COUNTY.
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Selma, No. 107—Robert Scott, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Humboldt, No. 14—A. W. Dickett, Pres.; E. J. Robinson, Sec., 2nd and F sts., Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.
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Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—J. A. Dryan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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PLUMAS COUNTY.
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Sequoia, No. 160—J. H. Bopp, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 811 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Precita, No. 187—W. C. Stiers, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 310 Sansome st., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 208 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—M. Peckham, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A Hayes st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Presidio, No. 194—William Harth, Pres.; Geo. A. Duckert, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 292 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—R. D. Leo, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1830 Taylor st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 205—C. W. Toft, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Thomas Hurson, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Edward Goodban, Pres.; David Kron, Sec., 1574 Jackson st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—John Wall, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lish st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—H. M. Fairfield, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—Thos. A. Toomey, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 716A Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Jamea Lick, No. 242—Roy Wunderlich, Pres.; Wm. H. Egger, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Stockton, No. 7—Frank R. Rose, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Mail Building.
Lodi, No. 18—O. W. Siegaloff, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Warren Ray Lamb, Pres.; Claude J. Freichs, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
Los Osos, No. 1—L. V. Lewis, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.
San Miguel, No. 150—W. E. Kramblinde, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W. AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGE MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Cambria, No. 152—E. S. Rigdon, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Wm. H. Brown, Jr., Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Bert L. Werder, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Edward Hoff, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Jas. M. Callan, Pres.; Thos. J. Callan, Sec., Colma; Mondays; Castles Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Samuel B. Silva, Pres.; H. G. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—G. A. Koerber, Pres.; Wm. L. Bisbrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

Garden City, No. 82—J. W. Sullivan, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—August C. Naas, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—Thos. B. Fuller, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christiansen, Pres.; Gus M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockers' Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—F. A. Reynolds, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 347 Ramona st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—W. B. Costa, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—John A. Costella, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Dawsonville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Dawsonville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Tbos. G. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—C. H. Huggles, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Harvey Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Bshnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Asa L. Sacrett, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Valljo, No. 77—G. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. F. Lucas, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Charles O. Dunbar, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Headlands, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Headlands; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Obas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Jos. I. Keiser, Pres.; Louis H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—C. A. Hallberg, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Cross, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Gakdale, No. 142—J. G. Bentley, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Gakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—F. F. McGinnis, Pres.; Russell Bell, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—S. J. Wallace, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—Ernest Volquards, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—A. J. Sylva, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Wm. T. Shine, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—W. F. Francis, Pres.; Hugh J. Weldon, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—L. B. Wilcox, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—A. C. Stineman, Pres.; Frank L. Korh, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Jas. H. Hayes, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. G. Beatty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Aug. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; W. I. Traeger, Gov.; Henry G. Bodkin, Sec., 410 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., 1202 Washington Bldg.; J. P. Sproul, Pres.; Kenneth Marshall, Sec., 9th and Glive sts.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

NATIVE SONS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

cluded a most pleasant evening. Reina del Mar's committee for the occasion was composed of Mesdames W. R. Vick (chairman), Frank Carlson (president), U. Dardi, F. Meyer, Harry Wood, Jr., Floyd Stewart, Ray Leslie, Miss Lydia Whitney, and Grand Trustee Anna McCaughey.

Act Denotes Loyalty and Charity.

Centerville—Washington 169, at a recent meeting, purchased \$1,000 of the second issue of Liberty Bonds, and donated \$50 to the homeless children fund. M. P. Mathiesen, recording secretary, is with the colors at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.

DO YOUR DUTY!

This (November) is membership Month, and the Grand President wants to know if, in accordance with his PERSONAL LETTER of October 1 TO YOU, "HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOUR CANDIDATE YET?"

When the lists are checked, don't have your name appear among those who failed to "do a bit" for the Order in this important campaign.

Initiate Class at Truckee.

Nevada City—Accompanied by several members, the following officers of Hydraulic 56 went over to Truckee, October 10, and initiated a class of thirteen candidates, rounded up through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Moecker, for Donner 162: P. Ray Rossin; I.V.P., Tom Rafter; V.P., Otis Sweetland; 3.V.P., Al Richards; M., R. A. Eddy; I.S., Chester Sheehan; O.S., Elsworth Kilroy; R.S., F. M. Nilon; Jr.P.P., A. E. Brandies; Sr.P.P., Dr. C. W. Chapman; O., Walter McCloud.

At Truckee, the visitors were royally entertained by members of Donner Parlor, and taken for sight-seeing trips, among the places visited being the site of the Pioneer monument, on the shore of Donner Lake, which will be dedicated next June when the Grand Parlor meets in Truckee as the guests of Donner Parlor.

PARLOR SECRETARIES, ATTENTION!

You can have The Grizzly Bear forwarded anywhere to your members in the country's service, whether in any branch of the army or navy, in foreign or home lands.

In doing this, you MUST, however, give FULL DETAILS of branch of service with which the member is affiliated and the place to which he has been sent.

This information being furnished, the magazine will be sent as directed WITHOUT ADDITIONAL EXPENSE, and the Government will make delivery.

YOUR BOYS IN SERVICE WILL SURELY APPRECIATE THE MAGAZINE.

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Liberty Boys Cheered on Way.

Weaverville—October 6, Mt. Baldy 87 and Eltapone 53, N.D.G.W., held a big patriotic rally, the occasion being a farewell to Trinity County's contingent of "Liberty Boys," who left for Camp Lewis the 7th. Short speeches were made by several prominent local people on subjects of the war, and music was furnished by the Native Sons' band, high school students and local vocalists. At the conclusion of the exercises, the "Liberty Boys" were each presented with an emblematic badge from Eltapone Parlor, after which dancing was enjoyed.

Twin Peaks Wins Pennant.

San Francisco—The team of Twin Peaks 214 has won this year's pennant in the Native Sons' Baseball League. The final standing of clubs that qualified for the second series of games follows:

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Twin Peaks	6	1	.857
Castro	4	3	.571
South San Francisco	2	4	.333
Dolores	2	4	.333
Precita	2	4	.333

October 20, Twin Peaks Parlor entertained the members of its championship team at a banquet.

To Aid the Homeless.

San Francisco—At its meeting October 18, California 1 subscribed for a \$500 Liberty Bond of the second national loan, making a total of \$1,000 that the Parlor has invested in Government securities. November 1, the Parlor will give a whist party in aid of the homeless children's fund.

Honors Members in Service.

Los Angeles—The wall of the meeting-place of Los Angeles 45 in Native Sons' Hall is adorned with a "Roll of Honor," upon which is inscribed the names of those of its members who have gone into active service for their country. At each meeting of the Parlor, following the roll-call of officers, the names of these absent brothers are called, and the marshal responds for each of them: "In the service of his country."

Come Meet the King and Queen.

San Francisco—Saturday evening, November 3, San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, will give a Halloween dinner-dance at Hotel Bellevue, tickets for which are selling at \$1.50. The affair will be informal, everybody's welcome, and in addition to the dancing and supper there will be an entertainment program. The com-

mittee in charge—Frank A. Bonivent (chairman), Edwin A. Bode (secretary), Arthur E. Curtis (treasurer), Charles A. Koenig and Thomas Dupont—in its announcement says: "For an evening set aside 'dull care' and meet around the festal board where 'King Hospitality' and 'Queen Merriment' will reign supreme."

Concentrating Their Efforts.

San Francisco—October 17, D.D.G.P. V. B. Collins installed the following officers of Twin Peaks 214, the vacancies being caused by resignations to join the Federal Army: Fred Anderson, V.P.; Roland Beesy, 3.V.P.; Peter H. Deas, M. Twin Peaks' championship baseball team is arranging for a game with the Olympic Club team, to be played at the close of the Coast League season, the proceeds to go to the families of the three firemen who lost their lives at a recent fire. Members of the Parlor are concentrating their efforts now on the big joint class initiation to be held at Native Sons' Building, November 20.

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Standing Behind Our Soldiers—You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you. Everything that you do will be watched with the deepest interest and with the deepest solicitude not only by those who are near and dear to you but by the whole Nation besides, for this great war draws us all together.—President Woodrow Wilson.

YOU'RE NOT A GRIZZLY BEAR SUBSCRIBER?

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309-15 Wilcox Bldg. Los Angeles.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand President's Itinerary.

Los Angeles—From November 16 to December 15, both dates inclusive, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates noted:

November 16—Dardanelle 66, Sonora.
 November 17—Ruby 46, Murphys.
 November 19—Sequoia 160, Mokelumne Hill.
 November 20—San Andreas 113, San Andreas.
 November 21—Geneva 107, Camanche.
 November 22—California 161, Amador City.
 November 23—Chispa 40, Ione.
 November 24—Amapola 80, Sutter Creek.
 November 26—Forrest 86, Plymouth.
 November 27—Ursula 1, Jackson.
 November 28—Conrad 101, Volcano.
 December 1—Alta 3, San Francisco.
 December 3—Golden Gate 50, San Francisco.
 December 4—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
 December 5—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.
 December 6—Buena Vista 68, San Francisco.
 December 7—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.
 December 8—Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco.
 December 10—Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.
 December 11—Aloha 106, Oakland.
 December 12—Dolores 169, San Francisco.
 December 13—Portola 172, San Francisco.
 December 14—Orinda 56, San Francisco.
 December 15—El Cereso 207, San Leandro.

Will Equip and Present Ambulance.

San Francisco—Following the suggestion in Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola's letter, representatives of all the local Parlors met, and after discussing ways and means to be of service in the present national crisis, decided to equip an ambulance and present the same to the Red Cross for service in France. Miss Elizabeth Douglass has been appointed sub-chairman for the Order's Red Cross work in San Francisco.

At the meeting, enthusiastic reports were received from the interior Parlors, the members of which will work under the supervision of the Red Cross in their several localities.

Don't Forget the Raffle.

Oakland—Argonaut 166 had a whist party, September 25, which proved a great success, both financially and socially; some of the proceeds of the affair were spent for a box of "goodies" for the boys of Claremont 240, N.S.G.W., who have

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with: Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

been called to serve Uncle Sam. The committee in charge, consisting of real boosters for Argonaut, was Rose Feeney (chairman), Martha W. Schmidt, Emily Chieou, Alma Schmidt and Della Pazzolo. Twelve of the members very kindly acted as score girls. A five-dollar merchandise order was awarded as first prize, and a beautiful prize was given for every table.

The committee is now working very earnestly on a raffle, in November, of a beautiful hand-painted cake plate. A Thanksgiving box of all kinds of home-made "goodies" will be sent to the boys out of some of the proceeds of this raffle. For December, the committee is arranging another record-breaking whist party, and the boys will enjoy from the proceeds a wonderful box of "goodies" and kind remembrances for Christmas from the Argonaut girls. Tickets for the raffle will be 10c, and are obtainable now from the committee or at the Parlor meetings, which are held Tuesday evenings in Klinkner Hall, Fifty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue. All Native Sons and Daughters are invited to help swell the proceeds of the raffle, and urged not to forget that Argonaut Parlor is one that "does unto others as they do unto us" at all times.

Departing Boys Well Remembered.

Redding—A most pleasant evening was spent by Hiawatha 140, September 24, when Grand President Grace S. Stoermer officially visited the Parlor. The members received valuable information regarding the efforts being made by the Order as a whole, and were urged to do their part, especially in the Red Cross work, which seems foremost at the present time. After the exemplification of the ritual, a delicious lunch was served. As a token of the members' esteem for the Grand President, she was presented with a picture of Lassen Peak in eruption.

During the week of September 23, 4,000 troops passed through Redding on their way to American Lake. The members of Hiawatha Parlor acted as a reception committee and decorated with flowers the tables at the local hotels and restaurants where the boys were fed. September 24, as Shasta and Trinity Counties' quotas responded to roll-call, a Shasta daisy was pinned on the breast of each soldier by the Native Daughters. During the banquet which followed a large white collie mascot, with blue felt blanket containing the dog's newly-christened name, "Shasta," in gold lettering, and collar with the same name engraved thereon, was presented to the boys. Souvenirs of Government postcards containing an appropriate poem composed by Edna Saygrover of Hiawatha Parlor, and tied with gold ribbon, were also given them. Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was present on this occasion and made some very splendid remarks, which helped to cheer the boys on their way.

Honor the Pioneers.

Salinas—September 29, Aleli 102 and Santa Lucia 97, N.S.G.W., held their eleventh annual reunion for the Pioneers of Monterey County, the assembly hall being decorated in gold, and the banquet table, around which the guests assembled to partake of a delicious chicken-pie dinner prepared and served by the Native Daughters, being artistically adorned with streamers of gold, autumn leaves, and

huge bunches of grapes. Before the repast was enjoyed, Rev. George McCormick offered a blessing, and later in the day, on behalf of the Pioneers, presented a resolution of thanks to the local Native Daughters and Native Sons.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the following program was carried out: Native Sons' welcome, H. W. Collins; Native Daughters' welcome, Miss D. Jewett; piano solo, Lila Griffin; vocal solo, Mrs. W. L. Wiley; violin solo, Lawrence Phillips; folk dancing, West End school children; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner," West End school children; vocal solo, Marguerite Alexander; song, "I Love You, California," West End school children; phonograph selections; reminiscences, Pioneers. On behalf of the Pioneers, Rev. Joseph Emery offered a resolution thanking Mrs. J. H. Andresen, chairman of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., California History Committee, for the way in which she had perpetuated pioneer life in Monterey County in her recently-issued book, "Historic Landmarks of Monterey County." In responding, Mrs. Andresen paid tribute to Carr Abbott and his interesting book, "Recollections of a California Pioneer." The committees from Aleli Parlor that had charge of the reunion consisted of: Dinner—Ora Haynam, Mary McFadden, Sarah Martin, Kate Hay, Dorothea Jewett, Mrs. Ed. Griffin, Minnie McCormick. Program—Anna G. Andresen, Annie Watson, Julia

GRAND PARLOR

NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST

Grace S. Stoermer, Grand President

Los Angeles, California, November 1, 1917.

To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors, N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: The custom of our ancestors, hallowed by time and a part of our most sacred traditions, calls our attention to the celebration of Thanksgiving Day, on the last Thursday of November.

Few periods in the history of our country have afforded greater need for giving thanks to the Great God of All than the present. Here in California, where the most wonderful works of nature are in evidence, where abundant harvests have been gathered, and where trade and commerce have been wonderfully developed, the people have special reason to give thanks to the One to Whom we are indebted for all our manifold blessings.

The peace of the entire world is being darkened by the most terrible war known to mankind, and in the interest of humanity we, as a Nation, have been compelled to take up the sword in defense of all. Through this dreadful conflict, however, we are consoled with the fact that when the dawn of peace is evident, there will be brought together and knitted into closer bonds of national purpose and unity, the nations of all the earth.

In accordance with the custom of our Nation, I earnestly ask the Native Daughters of the Golden West, at their meetings nearest the date selected by our President for the celebration of Thanksgiving Day, to offer praise to Almighty God, and to return heartfelt thanks to Him for all His goodness and loving kindness, and to invoke Divine guidance for our national counsels, that they may speedily result in the restoration of peace, harmony and unity, and hasten the establishment of fraternal unity among all the peoples of the earth.

Fraternally your in P. D. F. A.,

Grace S. Stoermer.

Grand President.

Larkin. Invitation—Mamie Taylor. Reception—Lottie Gross, Rebecca Souza, Sarah Martin, Mamie Taylor.

Combines Work With Pleasure.

Oakland—Aloha 106 entertained its members October 2, with a sewing bee, many of the girls bringing their fancy work, and after the business of the Parlor was completed, much was accomplished in planning, and in knitting, crocheting and tatting, for the bazaar held October 25 and 26. Ice cream and cake were served, and all voted the evening one well spent, amid great pleasure. During the evening, a program was rendered, one of the pleasant surprises being the reading of the follow-

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 First and Spring

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

ing original poem, dedicated to Aloha Parlor by Clara Archibald McKinney of El Cajon, which was enjoyed by all:

SPRING IN CALIFORNIA.

Oh, the pink of the apple blossoms,
The hum of the bee in the clover,
The low sweet cry of the meadow-lark,—
I hear the call over and over.

The dear little quail in the grasses,
The lizard asleep on the wall,
The blackbird, he scolds and he chatters,
And here I am, part of it all.

The baby smiles in his cradle,
His dear little eyes, bright and blue,
As he looks at the world in his wonder,—
Ah, wild things he's listening to you.

Its spring on the wide green mesas,
Its spring in the Golden West,
And my heart beats fast with gladness,
For its spring in the State I love best.

From the mighty depths of the ocean,
Back to its granite walls,
From the drowsy south to the northland,
It is calling, calling all.

Oh, the glorious joy to be in it,
Oh, the freedom of all out of doors,—
I drink it, I breathe it, I love it,
California's spring once more.

Tells of Order's Many Activities.

Fort Bragg—Preceding her official visit to Fort Bragg, 210, October 8, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was the guest of the Parlor at a banquet at which Miss Jensen rendered vocal solos and the Misses Wahlberg favored with a duet. The president, on behalf of the Parlor, presented the visitor with a souvenir of Fort Bragg, which was accepted in a few well-chosen words.

Following the banquet, all adjourned to the lodge-room, where the ritual was exemplified and the regular business transacted. Here, the Grand President, in a most interesting way, told of the various works in which the Order is interested, such as Mills scholarship, home finding, Red Cross, etc.

Past Presidents Growing.

Oakland—Past Presidents' Assembly No. 2 recently gave a house warming in the new quarters, Native Sons' Building. A large class of candidates was initiated, and the association is growing very fast. October 22, the Assembly's anniversary was celebrated with a theater party, followed by a supper, arrangements being made by a committee consisting of E. Chicou, J. Irwin, A. McFeely and G. Murden.

Shown Points of Interest.

Oroville—A full attendance of members of Gold of Ophir 190 greeted Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, October 3, on the occasion of her official visit. In her address, in which she told of the work of the Order, Miss Stoermer complimented the Parlor officers upon their conduct of the business affairs and their exemplification of the ritual.

While in this city, Grand President Stoermer was the house guest of Grand Trustee Alta Baldwin, and was taken for an auto ride to the many points of interest in and around Oroville by Mrs. Frank Egan.

Has Patriotic Celebration.

Souora—In compliance with the request of Governor W. D. Stephens, Dardanelle 66 celebrated Patriotic Day, October 12, with the following program, which was enjoyed by a goodly number of members: Chorus, "America;" reading, Sister Barkley; instrumental solo, Sister Willey; recitation, Sister Tomasini; reading, Sister Bromley; vocal solo, Sister Hardin (Anona 164, Jamestown); reading, Sister Rehm; vocal solo, "Star Spangled (San Jose 81, San Jose); vocal solo, Sister Willey; reading, Sister Burden; recitation, Sister Marshall; reading, Sister Rehm; vocal solo, "Star Spangled Banner," Sister Hardin.

Committees Named.

Oakland—The following committees have been named to represent Piedmont 87 in matters now engaging the Order's attention: Red Cross—Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher; Greta Murden. Mills College Scholarship—Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher, Sarah Realy, Greta Murden, Louise McCutcheon, Lena Keigel. Oakland Women's Council National and State Defense—Minnie Nedderman, Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher.

October 25, the Parlor gave a whist party, when prizes were awarded each table; the committee in charge was Nell Realy (chairman), Lottie Greaney, Edna Healy, Josephine Clark, Mary Krause, Gertrude Morrison, Alice Miuier. The whist September

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Stephen Hodge Mann, who crossed the plains in 1852, and had mined in early days in Sierra and Placer Counties, died September 30 at Stockton, where he had made his home since 1858. Deceased was a native of Vermont, aged 90 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Abigail Lee, who came across the plains with her parents in 1854, passed away September 25 at Woodland, where she had resided since 1870. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 79 years, and is survived by six children, among them Miss Harriett S. Lee, a prominent member of Woodland Parlor, No. 90, N.D.G.W., and superintendent of Yolo County schools.

William Roland Ryder, who came here via Panama in 1852 and since 1853 had been a resident of Santa Cruz County, died at Santa Cruz recently. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 85 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Julia A. Barber who, with her parents, came here via Panama in 1854, passed away September 24 at Sacramento, where she had continuously resided. She was a native of Connecticut, aged 85 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Behrend Joost, who came here in 1852, died September 24 at San Francisco, where he built that city's first electric railway line. He was a native of Germany, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Julia Poole Bidwell, who came here in 1855 and in 1862 took up her residence in Plumas County, where her husband, the late Henry C. Bidwell, a nephew of General John Bidwell, was prominently identified with merchandising and mining interests, passed away recently at Ross, Marin County. She was a native of Vermont, aged 89 years, and is survived by two children.

Adin Bullard, who came across the plains in 1852, and resided in Sacramento until 1886, when he went to ranching in Tehama County, died near Red Bluff, September 23. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by a widow and three daughters.

Sarah Jane Littlefield, who came here in 1853 and ever since had been a resident of San Bernardino, passed away at that city, September 21. She was a native of New York, aged 88 years, and is survived by four children.

Colonel Frank S. Hastings, who came here in 1854 and since the Civil War had been identified with San Francisco's mercantile interests, died at San Leandro, Alameda County, October 2. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 87 years.

Mrs. Larisa McKenzie, who crossed the plains in 1849 and for many years had resided in Kern County, passed away at Bakersfield, September 27. She was a native of Texas, aged 82 years, and is survived by three children.

B. F. Galeppi, who came around the Horn in 1855 and until about nine years ago was engaged in mining in El Dorado County, died recently in Long Valley, near Susanville, Lassen County. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Mary Smith, who came here in 1854 and was one of Fresno County's earliest residents, passed away at Fresno, October 6. She was a native of England, aged 78 years, and is survived by four sons.

Peter Casey, since 1854 a resident of San Mateo, and known to every man, woman and child of that city, died there recently at the age of 89 years.

Mrs. Abbey Maher Parrott, who came here in 1853 and for many years resided in San Francisco, where she had large property interests and was well-known in charitable work, passed away October 6 at San Mateo. She was a native of Maine, aged 88 years, and is survived by six children.

Captain Henry Greenwood, who came here in 1852 and for twenty years piloted boats around San Francisco Bay, died October 1 at Redding, where he had resided several years. He was a native of Germany, aged 86 years, and is referred to in the Redding "Courier-Free Press" as "one of the most-loved characters in Northern California."

Mary Nielsen passed away at San Lorenzo, Alameda County, where she had been a resident

PIONEER FRIEND OF NATIVES GOES TO HIS FINAL REST.

William Harper who, as a lad of 17, came across the plains to California in 1852, died at Long Beach, October 11. He was a native of Ohio, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow, three children—Mrs. Clara Fay of Chino, Robert Harper of Downey, and William Harper, Jr., of Bairdstown—four granddaughters, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Elliott of San Jose, 80 years of age.

Harper, upon his arrival here, spent two years in the mines of El Dorado and Sacramento Counties, and then came to Los Angeles County, where he had witnessed and participated in the wonderful development of that section. From 1868 to 1902 he farmed near Downey, and in the latter year went to Long Beach to pass his declining years.



WILLIAM HARPER, Deceased.

In 1876 he was wedded to Alpha Lower, the bereaved widow, who is a charter member of, and one of the most active and enthusiastic members in, Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, N.D.G.W.

Deceased was one of the staunchest friends the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West possessed in the southern part of the State. He was always ready and willing to assist, morally and financially, in all their undertakings, and took special interest in those Orders' history and landmarks work, and their endeavors in behalf of the homeless children.

"Daddy" Harper has joined the great majority of California Pioneers who have passed to the other side, mourned by numerous friends who will ever remember him kindly. He died full of years, after his work upon this earth had been well and faithfully done, and to his sorrowing family has left a legacy beyond monetary value—the record of an honorable and well-spent life.—C.M.H.

since the early '50s, October 3. She was a native of Ireland, aged 92 years, and is survived by six children.

Return Roberts who, as a lad, came to California in 1849, died September 18 at San Francisco, where he was identified with banking interests. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged 76 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Josefa Bravode Fernandez, born in Santa Barbara in 1834, passed away at that city October 12. Among the surviving relatives is Mrs. Nick Hearne, Sr., of Ventura, a daughter, wife of Nick Hearne, an old-time member of Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N.S.G.W.

Augustine Parrish, who came here in 1853 and for many years had resided in Butte County, died at Thermalito recently. He was a native of Tennessee, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Adeline Whipple who, as a bride, crossed the plains in 1852, and for many years resided in

the Merrimac and Wyandotte sections of Butte County, passed away at Oroville, October 9, at the age of 93 years. Four children survive.

Joseph T. Goodman who, as a boy of 18, accompanied his father to California in 1855, and was well known in newspaper and literary circles in California and Nevada, died October 1 at San Francisco; it is recounted that as owner of the Virginia, Nevada, "Territorial Enterprise," Goodman discovered the famous humorist, Mark Twain. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and four daughters.

Jacob H. Bowerman, since the early '50s a resident of Trinity County, died October 12 at Minersville, where he had long been engaged in ranching and stockraising, at the age of 86 years. A widow and son survive.

Mrs. Nancy Cannon, who came here in 1852 and since 1854 had been a resident of Butte County, passed away at Chico, October 13, at the age of 84. Two daughters survive.

Michael Kenny, since 1852 engaged in mining in Tuolumne County, died at Brown's Flat, October 2. He was a native of Ireland, aged 85 years, and is survived by five children.

Antonio M. Feliz, born in California in 1833 and for sixty-eight years a resident of San Luis Obispo County, died recently at his ranch home near San Luis Obispo. Surviving are the widow and twelve children.

Jose Maria Ahumada, who came here in 1849 and for years practiced his profession, the law, in San Francisco, where he at one time represented San Salvador as vice-consul, died at that city October 9. He was a native of Mexico, aged 91 years.

Mrs. Catherine Rudolph Gischel, who came here via Panama in 1854, passed away October 17 at Stockton, where she had made her home since 1867. She was a native of Germany, aged nearly 86 years, and is survived by three children.

Joseph O'Keefe, since 1852 a continuous resident of Grass Valley, Nevada County, died at that city October 10. He was a native of Ireland, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Horace Gideon Kibbe, who came here in 1852 and had spent most of the time since in the mountains of Tuolumne County, hunting, trapping and mining, died at Sonora, October 10. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 93 years. In commenting on deceased's passing, the "Sonora Democrat" said: "So another Pioneer has hit the trail to make camp across the Great Divide—a man who lived life as he saw it, and in so doing broke his own trail; who followed not so close to convention as to the Great God of Nature. From death he has nothing to fear, and would not if he had."

Nathan Weston Blanchard, who came here in 1854 and after engaging in mining in the northern part of the State went south, where, in 1872, he helped to establish the city of Santa Paula, Ventura County, died there October 22, at the age of 86 years. He was a member of the Legislature of 1863 and a pioneer in the State's citrus fruit industry. Deceased was a native of Maine, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Maria Aminy Garthe who, as a girl of 15, crossed the plains in 1852, passed away October 14 at Nevada City, where she had continuously resided. She was a native of Maryland, aged 80 years, and is survived by three children.

OLD CONTRA COSTA RESIDENT PASSES.

One of Contra Costa County's oldest human landmarks was removed by death at Pittsburg, October 2, when William Fahy crossed the great divide, respected by all who knew him.

Born in Ireland in 1818 (almost a century ago), Fahy came to America in 1845, and to Contra Costa County, where he had ever since made his home, in 1870. Surviving are seven children, among them James E. Fahy, a member of Diamond Parlor, No. 246, N.S.G.W. (Pittsburg).

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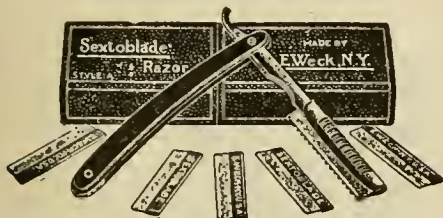
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Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
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NEWS OF THE STATE

Stockton—Work has commenced here on a \$1,000,000 paper mill.

Richmond—This Contra Costa County city is to have a \$300,000 theater.

Chico—A \$150,000 hotel is to be erected by local capital in this Butte County city.

San Diego—An Eastern corporation is to erect a \$3,000,000 ship-building plant here.

Anderson—This little Shasta County city has let a contract for a \$37,772 high school.

Los Angeles—A \$3,000,000 plant for the manufacture of trucks and farm tractors will be located here.

San Rafael—Contracts have been let in this Marin County city for street work amounting to \$14,000.

Sacramento—The Federal Government has selected this city as the base for a large aeroplane factory.

San Francisco—A local iron works has been awarded a Government contract for forty torpedo-boat destroyers.

Oroville—A 1,000-acre ranch near Wyandotte, Butte County, will be planted to mulberry trees for the propagation of silkworms.

Sacramento—The California fruit growers will hold their annual convention in the Assembly Chamber of the State Capitol, November 19-24.

STATE MINING NOTES

McFarland, Kern County, promises to become an important place in oil production.

A big copper find is reported from the English Mountain mine near Graniteville, Nevada County.

The old Temescal tin mine near Corona, Riverside County, is to be reopened and developed by Los Angeles interests.

Oil production in California during September totaled 8,344,679 barrels, and shipments \$912,223 barrels. Since the beginning of the year stocks have decreased 8,840,096 barrels.

An important mining deal has been closed in Calaveras County, reports the Angels "Record," with the taking over by San Francisco interests of a group of nine claims five miles south of Angels.

According to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, the country's granite production in 1916 had a total value of \$17,418,582. California's product being given as \$1,433,022. Stone produced in the United States had a total value of \$79,041,699, California's output being valued at \$3,133,305.

In many ways, says State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton, California is responding wonderfully to the demand for substances heretofore produced to a small extent, if at all. The tungsten output for 1915 was valued at \$1,005,467, for instance. Steel manufacturers require considerable amounts of this metal in making armor-plate, munitions, etc., and the 1916 production for the State increased to \$4,571,521. With the 1917 figures not yet compiled, it is well known that a further increase will be recorded. Similarly, the value of chrome in 1916 was \$717,244 as compared with \$38,044 the previous

year. Magnesite jumped from \$283,461 to \$1,311,895; quicksilver from \$1,157,449 to \$2,005,425, and manganese from \$49,098 to \$274,601.

INTERESTING FIGURES GIVEN

OUT BY STATE CONTROLLER.

State Controller John S. Chambers has issued a very interesting table showing the value of property in, indebtedness of, and rate of taxation for, each county of the State for the year 1917. It shows the total value of property in all counties to be \$3,722,606,407, and their total indebtedness \$71,288,205.92. Of California's fifty-eight counties, the assessed value of all property in but five runs into nine figures. These include:

County.	Property Val.	Indebtedness.	Total	Tax Rate.
Los Angeles.	\$1,012,731,129	\$ 3,200,000.00		In. Out. side. side.
San Francisco	791,957,717	44,400,100.00		2.29 —
Alameda	264,839,360	24,208.60		1.08 1.48
Fresno	107,901,428	None		1.28 1.66
Sacramento	100,792,444	3,276,087.00		1.34 1.91

From Mr. Chambers' table it is noted that San Francisco is the smallest county in the State, in number of acres assessed, having but 29,760, while Kern is the largest, with 3,376,815. The total number of acres assessed in all the counties is given as 48,322,621.

In total value of all property assessed, Alpine County is the smallest, being credited with but \$707,196. And Del Norte County has the least in indebtedness of any of the counties that are in debt, \$2,388.47, although there are several counties that have no debt at all.

Kern County has the lowest tax rate, 84½c inside and \$1.20 outside, and Ventura the largest, \$2.34 inside and \$2.68 outside.—C.M.H.

NATIVES ERECTING IN SIERRAS

SPLENDID PIONEER MEMORIAL.

During the week of June 3, when the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is in annual session at Truckee, Nevada County, there will be dedicated to the California Pioneers, on the shores of Donner Lake near the little mountain city, the fourth largest statue ever built in the United States.

This monument of everlasting bronze is being erected by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in memory of their Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, the site being that where the historic Reed-Donner Party, in the winter of 1846, met with terrible misfortune. Work on both the statue and base is well under way, and Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, in charge of this undertaking for the Native Sons, has his ever-watchful eye upon all details.

This memorial represents a Pioneer family standing on the crest of a hill; just below lies the promised land. The faces of the family—father, mother, son and daughter—are transfigured at the prospect of the journey's end, after the long hardship of the trip across the plains. Some idea of the comparative size of the memorial, in its entirety, is gained from the size of the gun, an ancient muzzle loader, which stands thirteen feet high, while the figures are sixteen feet in height. The whole bronze statue will be placed on a granite pedestal twenty-two feet high, that height being made necessary by the heavy snows of Donner Lake. The statue itself will always be above the snowline, and will be plainly visible to those crossing the Sierra Nevada Mountains.



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ALAMEDA COUNTY.
Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.
Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Lena Kleigal, Fin. Sec., 1402 34th st., Oakland.
Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 1909 San Pablo ave.; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.
Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Doppel, Rec. Sec., 1247 C st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maude Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1719 8th st., West Berkeley; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st., Berkeley.
Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1576 Hopkins st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.
Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ida Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma Schmidt, Fin. Sec., 1294 65th st., Oakland.
Babla Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 3252 San Pablo ave.; Isabelle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.
Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Fruitvale Assembly Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave., Fruitvale.
Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.
Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Genevieve F. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1783 Atlantic st.; Etta Clyde, Fin. Sec., 1436 5th st.
El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpenter st.; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec.
AMADOR COUNTY.
Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.
Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.
Amapola, No. 8, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Leavagis's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Danciel, Fin. Sec.
Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Penner, Fin. Sec.
Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.
California, No. 160, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, E. N. P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.
BUTTE COUNTY.
Annie K. Bidwell, No. 163, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 46 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.
Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 P st.
CALAVERAS COUNTY.
Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louisa Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.
Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.
Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.
San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.
Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.
COLUSA COUNTY.
Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.
Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Bertha Howard, Rec. Sec.; E. Dunkel, Fin. Sec.
Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.
Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.
Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Bovo, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.
EL DORADO COUNTY.
Marguerite, No. 152, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.
El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slatington.
FRESNO COUNTY.
Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Miss Florence A. Brooks, Rec. Sec., 1707 'J' st.; Cora Wallace, Fin. Sec., 1826 Clay ave.
GLENN COUNTY.
Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 N. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec.
HUMBOLDT COUNTY.
Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 838 C st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.
Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.
Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.
Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.
KEEN COUNTY.
Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-

GRAND OFFICERS:
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312 W. San Fernando st., San Jose
Grace S. Stoermer.....Grand President
1123 So. Olive st., Los Angeles
Addie L. Mosher.....Grand Vice-president
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Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary
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Catherine E. Gloster.....Grand Inside Sentinel
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Alta B. Baldwin.....Oroville
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Lena C. Matthews.....Susanville
Annie E. McCaughey.....122 E. Figueroa, Santa Barbara
days, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1705 'K' st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.
LAKE COUNTY.
Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Martha Lemen, Fin. Sec.
LASSEN COUNTY.
Nataqua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wenple, Fin. Sec.
Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.
LOS ANGELES COUNTY.
La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Jessis Newhan, Fin. Sec., 2215 Pasadena ave.
Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale ave.
Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kats McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 3rd st.; Elvora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. 1st st.
MARIN COUNTY.
Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Olga Landgrabe, Rec. Sec., 535 Johnson st.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec.
Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Vida Voltera, Fin. Sec.
MARIPOSA COUNTY.
Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.
MENDOCINO COUNTY.
Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; May E. Bean, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.
MERCED COUNTY.
Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 627 18th st.
MONTEREY COUNTY.
Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.
Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec.
MODOC COUNTY.
Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Lillian Fogerty, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fisher Estes, Fin. Sec.
NAPA COUNTY.
Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 247 Union st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.
Castroga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.
La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Anna Mielenz, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.
NEVADA COUNTY.
Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.
Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.
Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 212 Washington st.; Lizzie Peterson, Fin. Sec.
Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.
PLACER COUNTY.
Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laswell, Fin. Sec.
La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle M. Boswell, Fin. Sec.
SACRAMENTO COUNTY.
Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.
La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.
ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
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Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2700 28th st.
Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Hattie Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.
Chabola, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Maud Ritz, Fin. Sec.
Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth Bauman, Rec. Sec., 3423 35th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.
SAN BENITO COUNTY.
Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Hattie Hooten, Rec. Sec.; Justina Moran, Fin. Sec.
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Muriel Waters, Fin. Sec.
SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.
Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 26 Grant st., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 586 G st., San Bernardino.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzbrun, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Edna L. Taylor, Fin. Sec.
SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malone, Rec. Sec., 2 Waller st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.
Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Rec. Sec., 474 Broadway st.
Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.
Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.
Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, E. and B'ith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Valmar Apts., 1751 Market st.
Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2130 Pierce st.
Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillis Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.
Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.
La Gracia, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison st.
Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 Nineteenth ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.
Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 660 18th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.
Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruesser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.
El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 3rd st.
La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leiffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.
Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.
Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.
Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidate st.
Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2269 Geary st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st.
Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 388 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.
Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Bortfeld, Fin. Sec., 635 Guerrero st.
Doiores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Jess, Rec. Sec., 2975 Army st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.
Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 315 Second ave.; Bessie Cupples, Fin. Sec., 1804 Market st.
Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.
San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.
Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.
Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 115 Guerrero st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffrath, Fin. Sec., 686 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Central Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Annabel Bauman, Rec. Sec., box 157; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.

El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester's Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Hadler, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Menlo Grove, Menlo Park; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Katherine Grundorf, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Cota st.; Elia Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Naomi Purcell, Fin. Sec., 438 N. 6th st.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec.; Nell Langford, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 23 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice L. Morse, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Olive Meyer, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 418 Trinity st.; Addie M. Harrington, Fin. Sec., 300 East st.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merle Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Edith Dunphy, Fin. Sec.

Ottitwara, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor E. Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redman's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Anita Gasner, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maud McMillan, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Sorensen, Rec. Sec., box 199, route 1; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 224 Main st.; Frances G. Williams, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Elatopme, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardauelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinnell, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 317 Kalamita st.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec., 314 Ash st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Castle Hall, Oakland; Emily Chicou, Pres.; E. B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana ave., San Leandro.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

27 was a great success, netting over \$30. November 22, the Parlor will hold a turkey whist, and also has in preparation for the future a dance and theater party.

Many Visitors to Greet Order's Head.

Sacramento—Sutter 111 was honored with an official visit, October 5, from Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles. She praised the officers of the Parlor for the able manner in which the ritual was exemplified, and also for the large attendance. Among the local visitors were Past Grand President Ema Gett, D.D.G.P. Lulu Gillis, and members of Califia 22, La Bandera 110, and Coloma 212. In behalf of the Parlor, President Viola Ellis presented Grand President Stoermer and Past Grand President Gett with small tokens. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room at the meeting's close.

Raise Goodly Sum for Red Cross.

San Leandro—El Cereso 207 and Estudillo 223, N.S.G.W., gave a joint theater benefit for the homeless children, October 30. A splendid program was presented, and the members of both Parlors worked hard to make the affair a big success. The joint arrangements committee included Mesdames E. B. Goodman, C. Hatherly, M. Garcia (El Cereso Parlor), L. B. Gunther, F. C. Hodge, H. C. Barton (Estudillo Parlor).

At a recent dance given by El Cereso Parlor, \$32.55 was cleared, and turned over to the Red Cross. The girls of this comparatively young Parlor, and the boys of Estudillo Parlor, are enthusiastic Red Cross workers, and are doing their bit for the Nation's defenders.

More Glory Added to Splendid Record.

Woodland—Woodland 90 celebrated its twenty-first birthday, October 9, its becoming of age being made particularly auspicious by the official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles. Both occasions were keenly looked forward to by the members, and nothing was left undone to make the dual celebration a success and add to the Parlor's splendid record of achievements. The ritualistic work was perfectly put on by the following officers: P., Fay Bentz; P.P., Lillian George; V.P., Minnie Puckitt; 2V.P., Edna Williams; 3V.P., Mary Friday; M., Edna Woods. Under "Good of the Order," the Grand President complimented the officers and members, and also D.D.G.P. Anna Kinkade, upon their fine work, and gave a most interesting talk upon the work the Order is doing. At the meeting's close several vocal selections were rendered by Cornelia Rath and Panline Foster, and Miss Zieta Foster gave an instrumental solo.

President Fay Bentz then led the Grand President and members to the beautifully-decorated banquet-hall, where all enjoyed a turkey banquet prepared by a committee consisting of Annie Ogden (chairman), Abbie Murray, Cornelia Rath, Hazel Senlett, Etta Dickey, Anna Williams, Mary Tillot-

son, Frances Lasky, Irene Fox and Hattie Stenning. Miss Stoermer was welcomed at the banquet table by a beautiful tribute of love, given by President Bentz. Abbie Murray acted as toastmistress, and the following responded: "Our Grand President," Kathryn Simmons; "Our Birthday," D.D.G.P. Anna Kinkade; "Our Brides," Minnie Puckitt. As Woodland Parlor has recently had three brides, the members took this occasion to honor them; they are Aimee Sandrock Chalmers, Lela Harriman Clover, and Wilma Abele Hansen. The banquet-hall was decorated in smilax, red carnations and ferns, while the lodge-room was decked in flags showing the patriotism of the Order. The committee responsible for the beautiful decorations was Minnie Puckitt (chairman), Mary Friday, Lillian George, Hazel Weider, Edna Roos, Anna Kinkade.

During the recent Yolo County Fair in Woodland, October 5 was set aside for the Pioneers of Yolo County. Many of these venerable citizens took occasion to meet on this day, and a Pioneer Society was organized. The secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade called upon Woodland Parlor to meet these Pioneers and welcome them to the successful fair, to register them, and to pin badges of the year they came to California upon them. One hundred and twelve badges were thus used by the following committee of Woodland Parlor: Fay Bentz, Jennie Myers, Blanche Eyscheck, Nelle Armfield, Anna Kinkade, Edna Roos.

Columbus Day Observed.

Salinas—The local school children observed Columbus Day, October 12, at the city park with patriotic flag exercises given under the auspices of Aleli 102. The program consisted of patriotic songs, folk dancing, and a salute to the flag, in all of which the children acquitted themselves most creditably. Aleli's committee in charge of the arrangements was made up of Anna G. Andresen (chairman), Miss Nathalie Clark, Miss Minnie McCormick, Mrs. Lottie Gross, Mrs. Julia Larkin.

Grand President in Tehama County.

Red Bluff—Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, Grand President, paid an official visit to Berendos 23, October 2. A large number of members were present, and a very enjoyable and profitable evening was spent. Miss Stoermer, in a most delightful manner, discussed the many noble and unselfish works of different subjects that the Native Daughters are interested in, such as the homeless children, the Mills scholarship, etc. Beside the Grand President, the Parlor had the honor of having as guests Grand Outside Sentinel Mary E. Donnelly, D.D.G.P. Golda Schoenfeld, Mrs. J. T. Matlock, Past Grand President. At the conclusion of the business meeting, delicious refreshments were served.

Wants All Members Present.

Los Angeles—Los Angeles 124 gave a very pleasant card party October 10, in charge of Mrs. Frank Haven; Mrs. Willette Biscailuz and Mrs. Al Eckstrom were the prize winners. October 15, the Parlor gave a very delightful yama yama cabaret

dance at Ramona Hall. The dancers fully appreciated the good music, and great interest was taken in the prizes given for fancy dancing. The committee in charge was Mesdames Frank Haven, Gertrude Allen, Genevieve Moore, A. W. Kennedy, and Miss Susan Donahue. A social for the members of Los Angeles Parlor will be given November 5, and the president, Miss Susan Donahue, would like all members to attend.

Invests in Liberty Bond.

Chico—At its meeting October 18, Annie K. Bidwell 163 voted to buy \$300 of second Liberty Loan bonds. The purchase was made from the building fund, this being one of the two Parlors in the Order that has such a fund.

November 1, the Parlor will initiate a class of seven candidates, and later in the month will visit Oroville, to initiate a class for Gold of Opbir 190. Plans are maturing for a very busy winter season.

Very Much Alive.

Fresno—Fresno 187, October 5, voted \$10 to the war library fund, and individual members added to the amount. For winning in the recent membership campaign, Cora Van Meter was presented with a hand-embroidered sofa-pillow by Past President Sade Smith. About twenty knitted bands for soldiers were turned over to the Red Cross, and it is hoped at least 100 bands will be the number contributed by Fresno Parlor, as the work continues popular; for knitting the first band, Mary Aubery was presented with a cut-glass vase by President Branch.

October 19, Fresno Parlor purchased a \$50 Liberty Bond, and named a committee—Hattie Roberts, Harriett Bonst and Nancy Brander—to assist the Parlor's Lecture Club in making a bonse-to-bouse canvass in the interest of the bonds. A Christmas fund, to buy gifts for the inmates of the Old Ladies' Home has been started, and now amounts to \$10. The members of the Parlor joined the civic parade of the 24th, to help boost bond sales. October 26th, a yama yama social proved a great success.

The Parlor's monthly afternoons at the members' homes, on the 13th, continue popular. During October Eva Paul entertained, and this month (November) Nellie Aubery, Melissa Noonan and Mary Aubery will be the hostesses, at the latter's home.

"Red Letter" Day in Laurel Parlor.

Nevada City—Pioneer Day arrived, finding the Native Daughters happily engaged in the preparatory activities, and the Pioneers happy in the anticipation of a day "happily contented and full of honors." Otis Sweetland, of Hydraulic 56, N.S.G.W., acted as chairman of the day; Kate Chnrch, president of Laurel 6, welcomed the Pioneers on behalf of that Parlor, and there was a short but very good musical program. A special feature of this year's program,—a delightful feature, in fact,—was the talk of the Grand President, Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles. The Pio-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2.)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



UDGING FROM PRESENT indications, the new suits are to have long coats,—the length of which may be varied to reach anywhere from the knees to the ankles,—and the lines may be those of the fitted coat, with hardly a perceptible ripple to the full-skirted model of Redingote origin. One thing seems pretty well assured, namely, that the smartest models will be a direct departure from their immediate predecessors. While the old-time tailored idea, of fitting the coat absolutely to the figure lines, does not yet obtain, the time does not seem far distant when we shall return to these early principles of the tailored garment for women.

Every effort is to be made to keep away from military effects, as it is thought that such effects tend to cheapen the high-class models. They are too easily copied in inferior fabrics and trimmings, and usually appeal to a clientele whose patronage does not always mean success for any given style. Therefore, while it is fairly impossible not to suggest the cape of the officer, the belt or pockets of the rank-and-file, and even the colors and texture of the soldier's uniform, it is within the artistic limitations of the designers not to accentuate these notes. For example, there are coats which have a double-breasted fastening, deep-swinging capes set from high collars, and wide pockets and belts that are used for effect, and not for service.

Skirt Widths Hooverized.

The narrow skirt has been revived. Over it hangs the Redingote, the latter some times reaching almost to the hem of the skirt, and its contrasting fullness making the skirt appear even narrower than its yard-and-one-half width. While the majority of skirts are narrow, not all of them are straight. A very slight draping has appeared in several of the newest models, but this is not apparent, of course, when worn beneath the coat. The effect gained is that of a skirt which cups slightly inward across the front hem. It accentuates the new silhouette, which is not so very new after all, since it revives a line not out of style more than three years.

A very interesting feature of new suits is the novel combination of dull plaid with plain cloth. A most attractive suit which is made of suede navy serge, has a skirt of tartan serge in subdued plum, navy and green. It is slightly draped on the sides, below the hips, and is drawn in about the ankles in the newly-approved manner. Only about four inches of the skirt is visible beneath the coat, which is a semi-fitting model fastened diagonally across the front by means of deep slashes bound about with a strap effect of the material and having one end just wide enough for the ball buttons which are also of the cloth. This coat has a cape

which is cut scantily circular, and which is made of the plaid, to match the skirt. It is hung from a high collar, which reaches well up to the ears. If one likes a model of this sort, she may have the plaid collar substituted by one of fur, and the material may be any of the seasonable fabrics.

Going to Knit? First, Buy a Bag.

We are informed that velvet is to be exceedingly good for the coming season. It is scarce, and will be expensive, but as it combines so well with fur, and as fur is to be greatly in request, the cost of the velvet will not stand in the way of its use. Many women will prefer the untrimmed suit, because it will afford an opportunity to wear the separate fur pieces. Fur sales have been going on in all the shops,—not for the purpose of getting rid of old fur styles, in order to make room for incoming models, but on account of the season of the year,—but regular prices will prevail from now on. Coats, neckpieces, muffs and sets, as well as the newest capes and coatees for winter, have been included, at prices less than will be asked for the same articles from now on, when winter is with us.

You never before saw so many people knitting sweaters as during the past summer, on the veranda as at the seaside and mountain resorts and at home, for the fad has been country-wide. Doubtless there will be lots of knitted Christmas presents given this year,—not only sweaters and things for Sister Susie, but all sorts of comforts for the soldiers in the trenches.

It is now the generally understood and accepted mode of procedure for those embarking on a knitting career,—and, by the way, they will all tell you that once started you cannot stop it, it proves so fascinating,—to first buy a bag. Never mind the wool, at first! With this on your arm, you are ready to look into the matter of sweater knitting, investigate patterns, styles, colors, yarns, the newest kinds of ribs and stitches, and whether or not to plunge to the extent of an angora collar, or to use No. 5 or No. 6 needles, and so on. This is an exciting period which no novice can afford to miss, for everybody tells you something different, and everybody is perfectly sincere. When knitting, it is also a wise precaution to keep in that big bag a crochet hook, for this little tool will be found a most handy one for the taking up of any dropped stitches.

Fringe Among New Trimmings.

For the athletic girl, the slipover middy is a present craze which has something of the military in it, since this is the same low "V"-necked style worn by the men at the camps. A pure shetland middy of this kind can be recommended for its warmth, without weight.

Knitted belts, in narrow or wide effects, in matching or contrasting shades, are worn with cloth dresses. It is vogueish to trim a black satin knitting bag with beads of the color of the gown with which it is carried.

Cunning little scarfs and muff sets, with toques to match, are made of Angora wool for youngsters.

Jersey dresses are much in demand for utility purposes. Flesh-colored satin cuffs and collars are pretty on velvet dresses. Smocked velvet makes up beautifully for the young girl.

Cbenile is used to trim collars and cuffs, as well as hats. Fringe is among the new trimmings. Black patent leather belts add a smart touch to the slip-on sweater. Women like belts, and its no wonder they are still popular.

The fall is being ushered in by the cloth boot, which is neither so high in cut nor so high in price as the boot of leather. These cloth boots are by no means unlovely to look upon. They are beautifully fitted, shaped with elegance, and have a toe-tip and a heel of leather. Black, gray, drab, fawn, and other neutral shades blending in with the fall suit colorings, are to be had.

Fall Hat Styles Favor Use of Veils.

The trench coat has been joined by the red cross cape. This is fashioned, as to its trappings, much

like its military sister, save that it has a cape back and sides, like the coat-apes so familiar last spring. It is made up in olive drab army-cloth, and is prepared to see service in France, or on Broadway, as the case may be.

The red cross veil has proved so becoming, that it has brought into fashion the habit of wearing a rectangular shape veil, one end of which is worn over the hat, while the other hangs almost to the waist in back. These veils can be had in all the newest fall shades.

Hat styles for fall are favorable to the use of veils, it may be said, since the small and narrow brims lend themselves more freely to the easy adjustment of a veil than did the large hats of last winter.

At the neckwear departments of the stores they are expecting a demand for waistcoats and vest effects, to be worn in the fall. These often have bindings of braid, to assist them in looking tailored, and the smartest mode is to have them match the fall gaiters or shoe tops.

Many swagger little reefer jackets are shown, and short, scant skirts, of woolen stuffs, left open on the sides over a still more scant petticoat of black satin. Sleeve are long, and the throat is generally left free, with a collar of some sort across the back.

PERSONAL MENTION

Hanna Johansen of Fresno Parlor, N.D.G.W., has taken up her residence in San Francisco.

Nellie Ward of Bayside Parlor, N.D.G.W., Oakland, who has been ill at a Fresno hotel, is on the road to recovery.

Alle S. Hamilton of La Fiesta Parlor, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, who has been ill for the past eight months, is reported to be making good progress in the recovery of his health, thanks to the constant and faithful attendance of his devoted wife, a valued member of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Dr. Eva R. Busenius of Los Angeles, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., and in charge of the Native Sons' and Daughters' children's home-finding work in the south, has been visiting in the East the past two months. In her absence, the children's work has been very effectively carried on by Mrs. Annie Adair of Los Angeles Parlor, N.D.G.W.

While in Sacramento last month, Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles, Grand President, N.D.G.W., was a guest at the home of Major and Mrs. W. A. Gatt, the former a long-time member of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., and the latter a Past Grand President of the Native Daughters. In Woodland, Miss Stoerner was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leake, the latter a member of Woodland Parlor, N.D.G.W.

Sacramento visitors to Los Angeles last month included Percy G. West of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W., and Harry G. Dowdall of Oak Park Parlor, N.S.G.W. Mr. West, who was accompanied by his wife and son, is the faithful secretary and constant-booster of the Native Sons' Building now nearing completion in the Capital City, while Mr. Dowdall had charge of the publicity in connection with the recent Admission Day celebration there.

CALIFORNIA'S SCHOOLS GROWING.

According to figures presented by Job Wood, Jr., statistician of the State Board of Education, in the "California Blue Bulletin" for September, there were 13,730 teachers employed in the elementary schools of the State during the school year closing June 30, a gain of 412 compared with 1916. The number of pupils enrolled totaled 428,384, a gain of 4,822.

In the high schools, 4,454 teachers were employed, a gain of 455, and the number of pupils enrolled totaled 112,684, a gain of 17,279.

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

DRINK

Bruck's Gold Medal Grape Juice

BRUCK GRAPE JUICE CO., ST. HELENA, CALIFORNIA

UNCLE SAM WANTS CALIFORNIA'S HOUSEWIVES TO HELP WIN WAR

The United States Food Administration has set the week of October 28 to November 4 for a special and supreme effort to get all the women in California to sign the food conservation pledge. This campaign is considered by Herbert Hoover, National Food Administrator, the greatest thing to be attempted at this time in the war against food waste and the saving of certain staples for the fighting men abroad.

One of the most vital problems confronting the American people today is the necessity of supplying their allies with something to eat. Europe is short of food. She must have bread and butter. Millions of bushels of wheat, as well as huge quantities of beef, pork, sugar and dairy products are actually needed. If the world is to be made safe for Democracy, America must come to the rescue of those who fight for us and with us—WITH FOOD. Hoover says it can be done if every true American will eat less of these particular foods of which we have an abundance which cannot be shipped a long distance, and if we waste less of all foods.

In order to get an expression of faith from twenty-two million families who purchase and consume food daily, that each family will do everything in its power to conserve the food of America that the allies may have enough to eat, both on the battlefield and at home, the United States Food Administration has launched a nation-wide food pledge campaign.

Every housewife in California, as well as in all the United States, is asked to sign a food pledge card which is a promise to the Federal Government that California is squarely behind the Nation and the allies. Every product necessary to feed our fighting friends across the sea—wheat, beef, pork, sugar and dairy products—is raised on our farms. If we just try it will not be difficult to conserve and send larger quantities of these foods to Europe. We produce what they need. In other words, if every housewife of the 500,000 families in our State will do her utmost in saving daily, in substituting wherever possible, the amount conserved will be extra large. The food pledge campaign closes Sunday, November 4, so **FILL OUT THE BLANK BELOW, TODAY, AND MAIL IMMEDIATELY** to the Federal Food Administration, 617 First National Bank Building, San Francisco:

and coffee. Do not frost or ice cakes. Do not stint the use of sugar in putting up fruits and jams. They may be used in place of butter. We have a superabundance of vegetables. Double the use of vegetables.

ABOVE ALL THINGS, DO NOT FORGET THE FOOD PLEDGE CARD REPRODUCED BELOW, and be sure to mail by November 4, when the food saving campaign closes. This will show that you are not only interested in food conservation, but are willing and anxious to do your bit toward winning the war. It will also place you on the mailing list for the literature that the National Food Administration sends out from time to time, and will keep you thoroughly posted on the work the Federal Government is doing.

SUTTER FORT COMMISSION LOOKING AFTER STATE-OWNED LANDMARKS.

The Fort Sutter Trustees, a State commission having in charge California landmarks controlled by the State, and composed of Harry Hanlon (president) and Donald R. Green (secretary) of Sacramento, Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Grand President, N.S.G.W., William F. Toomey, mayor of Fresno and Grand First Vice-president, N.S.G.W., and George Radcliff, superintendent of the State Capitol and grounds, met in Sacramento October 13, and took up many matters pertaining to their work.

It was decided to install a lighting system at Sutter Fort (Sacramento), and to improve and beautify the grounds, which are now in charge of Superintendent Radcliff; Secretary Green was instructed to get in touch with historical societies and the history department of the University of California, with the view of establishing at the fort an early California history museum.

Plans were discussed, and will soon be perfected, for using the \$1,500 appropriated by the last Legislature to care for the old Greek Chapel at Fort Ross, Sonoma County. It was also decided to restore and beautify the grounds surrounding Mission San Francisco de Solano at Sonoma City.

The Marshall monument at Coloma, El Dorado County, for the improvement of which the last Legislature appropriated \$4,000, was visited by the trustees, and it was decided to so improve the place

PLEDGE CARD FOR UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our Nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit.

Name

Street

City State

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all those actually handling food in the home.

Anyone may have the Home Card of Instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to Membership Window Card, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge. (The Grizzly Bear Magazine.)

The problem that is facing the United States, and making it necessary for everyone to follow in the strictest degree the terms of the pledge, is that we must feed the allies this winter by sending them as much food as we can, of the most concentrated nutritive value, in the least shipping space. These foods are wheat, beef, pork, dairy products and sugar. The way in which this can be accomplished is to eat less of these foods and more and more of other foods of which we have an abundance, and to waste less of all.

Arrange to have at least one wheatless meal a day, and use other cereals in the making of bread and other breadstuffs. Eat less cake and pastry. If you buy white bread from the baker, order it a day in advance so that he will not have to bake more than is needed, cut the loaf on the table and only as it is required, and use every bit of stale bread for toast and cooking. Use more sea foods in place of beef, pork and mutton. Do not use meat more than once a day, and less if possible and even then serve in smaller portions. Use soups more freely; use beans, they have nearly the same food value as meat.

Use all of the milk; waste no part of it. The children must have whole milk; therefore, use less cream. There is a great waste of food by not using all skim and sour milk. Dairy butter has food values vital to children. Therefore, use it on the table as usual, especially for children. Use less candy and sweet drinks. Use less sugar in tea

as to make it attractive. One feature will be the erection of a five-room keepers' cottage, which will have a rest-room for visitors; the house, of attractive design, will face the monument, and the grounds will be beautified.

Land Offered for Wheat Growing—Any California farmer who wishes to find land on which to grow wheat, and the United States Government has appealed to California to do the patriotic act of raising 90,000 acres more wheat this year than last, can learn where wheat lands may be advantageously rented by writing to Professor Charles F. Shaw at the University of California College of Agriculture at Berkeley. More than 200,000 acres of land in California have now been listed with the University as available for wheat production, some of it offered by owners free of all rental for from one to three years.

A Rightful Peace—America will not make a peace that is not based on a rightful settlement of the principles for which the Nation is fighting. The only end to the war is a complete victory for the nations representing democratic ideals over the nations adhering to the German doctrine of force. A German success would mean not only the prevention of the spirit of democracy but possibly might include the suppression of that already existing.—President Woodrow Wilson.

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OAKLAND—

DeWitt & Snelling, 1609 Telegraph Avenue

SACRAMENTO—

Star News Co., 706 J St.

LOS ANGELES—

Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Building.

If your newsdealer cannot supply you, write

THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUB. CO.,

309-15 Wilcox Bldg.

Los Angeles.

Single copies 10c; postage 2c extra.

Do Good!—When you purchase Liberty Loan bonds you do your country good, you do the cause of liberty and justice over the whole world good, you do yourself good, you do harm to the enemies of liberty and justice and civilization, and harm to the enemies of your country.—Publicity Bureau, U. S. Treasury Department.

DEVELOPMENT CALIFORNIA'S CATTLE INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)
ing hutter for California." He further adds that those men who had gone into the business had been successful. There were at that time about one thousand dairies, of from thirty to three hundred cows. The greatest drawback of the time, so far as the dairy business was concerned, was the lack of laborers who were willing to go out from the great centers to engage in hand work—and if the man was willing to do so, his wife was not.

The same number of the "Press" urged the importance of improving stock by grading into better blood. These quotations from the editorial show two things of especial interest: First, that stock raising, no longer exclusive, was beginning to open a new path into dairying, and second, that people were looking for better breeds of cattle. The latter point is again emphasized in the number of the same periodical dated June 15, 1872: "California is steadily but surely passing from a half-civilized state to that of a civilized country and people. The rudest form of husbandry known is the occupation of a herdsman, it is really but one remove from savage life, inasmuch as the savage hunts, kills, and eats wild animals; the herdsman breeds, slaughters, and eats domesticated or half-wild cattle. The big-horned, half-wild cattle of 1845-50 are now hardly known throughout Northern or Middle California, they have given place to civilized breeds, and now, with the adoption of the 'no-fence' law, even these will be kept under restraint, and the true and only legitimate husbandry of mankind adapted to civilization and refinement,—a mixed husbandry,—will at length predominate."

RECENT HISTORY

The decade between 1900-1910 marked a great increase in the milk returns all over the United States, and it was found to be due to the enormous amount of ice cream manufactured. The increase was 20.4 per cent, being more than double the per cent of any previous decade. The factory valuation of butter during those years was \$79,000,000, and that of ice cream reached \$100,000,000. This increase affected California proportionately.

There are in California a number of corporations owning 500,000 cattle; and we boast of the largest dry milk factory in the world. In all parts of the State, both in the more open parts and in the secluded valleys of the mountains, there are many farms devoted to stock raising, and many fine dairies and up-to-date creameries.

It was found that a good record would greatly increase the value, not only of the cow herself but of the offspring and near relatives, and by means of the Babcock test, invented in 1890, there is a better appreciation of the productive capacities of different cows. The work of official testing in this State is done by the Division of Agriculture, Berkeley.

Another modern improvement, long known but not widely used until within the past thirty-five years, is the silo. This is an air-tight structure for the preservation of forage crops in a succulent condition. Owing to the fact that there is green feed for so large a part of the year in California, the value of the silo has not been recognized here as much as in the East.

From the figures available, Yolo County is taking the lead in dairying and in the quality of its livestock. This county was awarded more prizes at the 1913 and 1914 State Fairs in the livestock division than any other county of the State. Not only that, but some of the world's prize cows are found in the dairies of that county. A. W. Morris & Sons, dairymen and breeders of thoroughbred Holstein cattle, have established several world's records in their herds, including the first and third cattle in the world to produce over 28,000 pounds of milk in a year, and the only two that have produced in excess of 50,000 pounds of milk in two successive years. A Yolo County cow, owned by them, established a new world's record in November, 1914.

At the International Livestock Exhibit, held re-

cently in Chicago, the University of California entered two steers and, with them, landed the grand championship and the reserve championship. "California Favorite," a cross of Hereford and Shorthorn, was proclaimed the best steer of the exhibition; it was just fourteen months old, yet it weighed 1,130 pounds; it was afterwards sold at auction for \$1.75 per pound, establishing a new record. The reserve champion was a pure-bred Aberdeen Angus steer, born in February, 1914, and weighing 1,850 pounds; its name was "California Jock;" it was also grand champion steer at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

No country in the world faces the sea with a greater length of coast line, or is situated more advantageously with reference to the countries of the Orient or the islands of the Pacific, than California. We have Alaska for a market on the north, and a more or less extensive trade with South America; with the Isthmus of Panama conveniently located, we can ship hutter to the Atlantic Coast, even to New England, in the early spring, before the snows of winter have given way to the green grass, and while Eastern cows, from being housed all winter, are yielding little returns for their owners' hospitality. Moreover, with wide areas of fertile soil and an inexhaustible water supply, six crops of alfalfa can be raised yearly in many places. With modern methods, natural resources, well-bred stock, and almost a world-wide market, boundless possibilities are open to the California cattleman who possesses brains and energy.

CONCLUSION

The writer of this paper has not endeavored to serve an intellectual feast for the palate of those interested in the pastoral development of our State;

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 19, Column 3.)

neers were happy to meet the Grand President, and, judging from her happy face, the delight was mutual. The banquet-room was beautifully decorated in ferns and autumn flowers, and here many responded to toasts, among them being: Jo V. Snyder, Grand President, N.S.G.W.; Alison F. Watt, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.; Grace S. Stoerner, Grand President, N.D.G.W., and Pioneer Sweetland, a former assemblyman from the famous San Juan Ridge in the good old mining days. The happy day was closed by all singing "Auld Lange Syne."

At the regular meeting of Laurel 6, October 17, there was a very large attendance of members, as well as many visitors, among them Grand President Grace S. Stoerner, Past Grand President Alison F. Watt, Past Grand President Carrie R. Durham, and Grand Trustee Nellie Hartman. The candidate initiated, Mary Brown, is a sister of the president of the Parlor, Kate Church,—two descendants of Commodore Sloat. It was beautiful that on this "red letter" day in Kate Church's term, she should have the pleasure of initiating her own sister. Grand President Stoerner was sweet in praise of the work, gentle in her criticism, and passed on her message of "let us finish the work we are in," especially the work of the Mills scholarship fund.

Under "Good of the Order," D.D.G.P. Rosa Merrill gave an account of some of the co-operative activities of Laurel Parlor, one point brought out, that has not before been given to the readers of The Grizzly Bear, being that every conscripted soldier leaving Nevada City has taken with him a pocket package of usable articles, a patriotic gift from Laurel Parlor. Kate Church very pleasingly presented to the Grand President a bit of the gold of Nevada County, and Belle Douglas, on behalf of Hydraulic 56, N.S.G.W., presented her with a beautiful bouquet. Carrie Durham of Stockton, Past Grand President, gave a vivid description of some of her experiences in a trip to the Orient. Among others who gave short talks were Past Grand Presi-

dent Alison F. Watt, Margaret Finnegan and Elizabeth Richards. The members went home with a happy remembrance of the Grand President, and a longing to know her better, for her lovable personality greatly appealed to us.

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In this fabled golden west,
This land of all we love the best,
Land of the sunset sea,
This land that God has not forgot,
This wondrous rare enchanted spot,
Fair land, all hail to thee!

dent Alison F. Watt, Margaret Finnegan and Elizabeth Richards. The members went home with a happy remembrance of the Grand President, and a longing to know her better, for her lovable personality greatly appealed to us.

GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS OUT.

During the past month, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty has been busy mailing the proceedings of the Thirty-first Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., held at Del Monte, June 12-15, to the Subordinate Parlors and Grand Parlor members.

The 450-page hook contains detailed grand officers' and committees' reports, the Grand Presidents' appointments, and extended accounts of the Del Monte transactions. As a frontispiece, the book contains a full-page likeness of Mamie Pierce Carmichael who, as Grand President, so efficiently presided over the Del Monte Grand Parlor session. The contents of the hook have been given full publicity in previous numbers of The Grizzly Bear.

PIONEER MOTHER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Livermore—Mrs. Mary A. Smith ("Aunt Mary"), who crossed the plains to California with the Harlan Party in 1846, celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary at her home here, October 7. An elaborate repast was served, at the close of which Miss Emma Smith, a daughter, called upon many of the numerous guests for remarks.

In Memoriam

MARGARET DENNIS.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W.: We, your committee on resolutions of respect, beg to submit the following:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler, in His wisdom, has seen fit to remove from our midst one of our charter members, who was beloved and honored by all who knew her and one whose loss is deeply felt by all, and especially those nearest and dearest to her; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W., hereby express their heartfelt and sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and relatives of our beloved sister, Margaret Dennis, and may the healing influence of time ease their affliction and enable them to bear with courage their great loss until the time when they shall meet in the great beyond; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved husband, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Greta Murden, Josephine Irwin, Addie L. Mosher, committee.
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MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1917

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
The Tragedy at Quartz	3
The Men in Uniform (verse).....	3
Keep Up the Payrolls.....	4
Poems of a Pioneer.....	5
History of Mining in California	6
Fifty Years Ago.....	7
Everyone Needed Somewhere.....	7
Don Pedro Pages.....	8
Many Recruits Being Enlisted.....	9
Native Sons Golden West.....	10
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	12
State Mining Notes.....	13
Native Daughters Golden West.....	14
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	16
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	18
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	20
Holiday War-time Dinner.....	21
The Fate of Sam McFee.....	22
Have Faith; Be Loyal.....	22

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The Grizzly Bear Magazine

offers space in its advertising columns to legitimate advertisers at a reasonable rate, based upon circulation. It has been published regularly for ten and one-half years, and has a general circulation in California, of quantity and quality, that is not exceeded by any other California publication.

Think These Facts Over

and then, if you, as a retailer, have something to sell that you believe the general consumer wants, or you, as a manufacturer or jobber, have a product you believe worth while creating a demand for, scan this list of places where The Grizzly Bear has a circulation that you cannot afford to overlook. They are all in California. Perhaps you have never heard of some of them,—but, they are on The Grizzly Bear circulation map, and are the home-places of many people looking for what you have to offer.

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of the many places where this exclusively California publication is well and favorably known because of its big circulation, and where you, Mr. Retailer, or you, Mr. Manufacturer, and what you have for sale, would become well known, to your benefit, did you use the advertising columns of The Grizzly Bear.

Remember This—

There is **ONLY ONE** publication through which you can reach **ALL CLASSES OF BUYERS** in California,—in the mining and agricultural centers, in the big cities and little hamlets,—at the **SAME TIME**, and that is The Grizzly Bear Magazine. And

Consider

the fact that if you wanted to buy a **GOOD** auto, you would not take into consideration **WHERE** it was built, but **WHAT** it is built of. The Grizzly Bear happens to be published in Los Angeles, but if you want California publicity in a clean publication of state-wide circulation, you should not withhold your advertising from the magazine because it is published in that particular city.

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OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXII.

DECEMBER, 1917

No. 2; Whole No. 128

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR TEN AND ONE-HALF YEARS; NOW IN ELEVENTH YEAR.

THE TRAGEDY AT QUARTZ

(PHILIP I. FIGEL, AUTHOR OF "THE MISSION ROSE," "ROSEMARY," AND OTHER SHORT STORIES AND SCENARIOS.)



WOMAN CUDDLING A CHILD wrapped in a shawl, dragged herself into camp. The fringe of the shawl trailed in the dust, as, hot and footsore, scarce able to carry her burden, she trudged along. Anguish and yearning were on her face when, dropping on a seat by a deserted bunkhouse, she pressed the little one to her bosom. She laid the babe down gently and went to a small stream of water trickling from a pipe into an overflowing tub. Here hung a cup, which she filled, but the child would not drink. She moistened its lips, and then drank greedily herself. As she was drawing another cupful, she paused to listen.

Shading her eyes from the sun's glare, she looked up the road from whence came creaking sound, jangle of chains and jingle of bells. Eagerly she ran to meet the driver of an ore wagon. The man drew rein near the tub and as he got off to water the horses, he looked wonderingly at the arrivals, for at the secluded camp of Quartz the coming of a woman and a child was an event.

"Would you be so kind, sir," she faltered anxiously, fearing a negative reply, "as to tell me, is there a doctor near by?"

"No, lady. I'm sorry," he replied.

"And no woman, either?" she asked apprehensively.

"Not a one under ten miles," he said. "Is the little girl sick?"

"It's a boy, sir," she corrected, "just three years old;" then, appealingly, "I must have aid and shelter."

"I'm going straight to the mill with this here load of rock," he told her. "Mr. Reid, the boss, is there." She looked to where smoke, like a pall, was over the blue sky.

"I'll ask him to come down quick, if he can," the man promised. "Perhaps he will help. And he has the only cabin fit for the likes of you."

The mother ran to her child and, on her knees, spoke endearingly to the listless, faintly crying boy. She took him in her arms, laved the small, drawn face, and rocked him in her lap. Thus she was when big John Reid, on his heavy horse, came galloping in. He dismounted and doffed his hat as he approached the woman.

"They tell me no doctor is hereabouts,—no woman, either," she said. "My boy is sick. Oh, sir! if you've a child you love, you'd understand. I'm tired, too, and hungry. I've money to pay. I came from Shad's Ford, the logging camp. My husband was in charge. He's dead most a year."

"What!" cried John Reid, "are you Bill's widow?"

"Yes, sir," answered she, striving to keep back her tears. "You knew him?"

"I sure did," the superintendent replied.

"I had to leave the Ford," she continued, "not a woman there. Some of the men were brutes—drunken—they terrified me. My child and I had to live. I cooked for the men. I was not so afraid of the giant pines when they fell, as I was of those who felled them."

She paused to take breath and to softly sing to her boy. John Reid scratched his head in perplexity.

"I was afraid," she went on, haltingly, "of the rough men—and so bad, bad—bad. They annoyed me when they were drunk. My baby grew worse the last few days—he cried—they laughed. Yes, I came away—at night—when the lumber-jacks were cursing, drinking and playing cards by the blazing campfire. They looked like fiends—the light shining on their hard faces. Last night I slept in the forest."

Once more she rested, and then: "I was all day in the hot sun—had to stop often. I came by the trail and road—and now I'm so sorry and worried there's no woman here. She would know and help. I do not understand. It's my first child."

Never had the large, kind-eyed man heard such a mournful, entreating voice. The woman before him was small, but well rounded. Her little feet were in dusty, broken shoes. She wore no hat, and her light brown hair was smoothly, tightly drawn over her head and coiled in an untidy knot at the back. When, in that soft voice, she told him her story, she fell in a pathetic little heap and sobbed with the very thought of all her trials. John Reid turned his eyes away and, perplexed, scratched his head again.

"There's a woman ten miles away," he told her, "Big Mag at Gold Flat. She comes once a week for the wash. Her day's tomorrow, but I reckon I can send for her now. She's rough, but mighty good. You can stop in my cabin. I'll sleep in the barn. Just wait a bit longer."

He dashed back to the mill and in time returned with a man, both astride the same horse. He bid his companion ride quickly to Gold Flat and have

Big Mag come at once. After the man had gone, Reid turned to Bill's widow and, pointing to an open door, led the way.

"Come in the house," he said. She drew back, afraid.

"Don't be skart," spoke he, kindly. "Them men must'a frightened you bad. I was a friend of Bill. We worked together at El Dorado. I knew he went to the Ford later, but I ain't seen him for nigh three years. My name's John Reid. We're all men here, too,—but you can bet if one of 'em ever gives you a ugly look or word, it'll go hard with him. Come,—put your baby on my bed."

She followed him into the room, and then held up the child.

"Look at him," she cried. "Perhaps the woman won't come. Can you help, sir?"

"I dunno," Reid answered. He looked at the boy, felt the warm little forehead and hands, and sadly shook his head. "There's some castor-oil on that there shelf, and liver-pills, bicarb sody, turpentine,—most all I have of doctors' stuff. Mebbe you can use 'em. I'll light the fire—you may want hot water. I must tramp back to the mill now. But don't worry. Big Mag, I reckon, will be here soon."

As he strode off, the woman ran to the door. Not since Bill had died had she known a man so kind; and how big and handsome, she thought John Reid. He hesitated on his way, turned, and caught her glance. She blushed as he came back.

"I forgot," he said, "I must'a been rattled. Go to the cupboard. There's some cold meat. We have no bread in these parts—only them crackers. Help yourself. And some canned milk,—all I can git for my child."

"Your child!" she exclaimed.

"Yep, I've a boy of three, like yourn, with Big Mag," he answered. "She brings him once a week when she comes with the wash and a little fresh vegetables. My wife's been dead a year. She's buried yonder."

He swung his hand and pointed, but "yonder" was indefinite. Indeed, his "yonder" took in the winding road, the green hills, the distast mill, and the snowy peaks of the High Sierra.

"If hurt should come to my boy," he added,—"if one should harm him,—I'd sure kill him or her. I'd keep him here near me, but in the day, I'm away,—and he needs a woman's care, the little tyke."

"Ah! see. I know, I know," she cried, "a woman's care."

"Them as harms him, I say agin," he murmured to himself, but Bill's widow heard, "man or woman, I'd kill,—I think. He's all I toil or live for, now."

"Mine, mine," she said, "is all I have to live for too."

And then the man strode off once more. Again she looked after him as he went up the road in the direction of the cloud of smoke and where the snow glittered on the Sierran peaks.

The lone woman sat on the step and waited, often running to the restless boy. With clanking chains and the horses' bells jingling, the ore wagons at intervals went by, and watering the hot animals, the teamsters, dark as Mexicans, stared rudely at the figure in the doorway; and she retreated into the house until they had gone.

THE MEN IN UNIFORM

(MRS. MARY D. KOSTER.)

When I meet the boys in khaki
And the lads in navy blue,—
The flower of America,
Her defenders brave and true,—
When I look in youthful faces
From the shop and school and faru,
I pause and take my hat off,
To the men in uniform.

I would like to tell each soldier
That I meet upon the street,
And each brave and gallant sailor
From Columbia's noble fleet,
That the folks at home are prouder
Every day the war goes on,
Of the boys we love so dearly,—
Our brave men in uniform.

Then may God protect each soldier
In the camp and deadly trench,
And each valiant sailor laddie
In the first line of defense;
Keep the Starry Flag above them
That defeat has never known,
Bring them safe unto the homeland,—
Our brave men in uniform.

Los Angeles, California.

KEEP UP THE PAYROLLS

(ANNA I. DEMPSEY.)



HALL WE HAVE TURKEY FOR Christmas? Of course we shall have turkey—turkey with all the trimmings. Eat fowl! Save beef! How do you suppose Jim in the treubches or Joe at American Lake would feel if he thought that the Christmas dinner at home was just an ordinary meal of rice, potatoes and brown bread? Poor lads! How their hearts would ache and their spirits ooze if they felt that the folks at home were eliminating the big event of the year.

Turkey—of course we shall have turkey and, in buying it, we shall be doing our bit to keep up the payroll of the butcher and adding our mite to the treasury of the farmer's wife, that she, in turn, may pass the coin along and thus help pay the salary of the man or woman in the office, the workshop, or behind the counter.

Yes, let us have turkey. Some one has said that turkey is the sauce of American history. But when we buy our turkey, let us go to the market and carry it home, and thus enable the butcher to sell it to us at a lesser price than if the costs of cartage were added to the price of the fowl.

Are you going to give Mary the pretty dress you saw last week,—the one she wanted so badly? What, Mary must wear her old dress all winter? You are practising economy, and want to save the money? Now, suppose that every one felt the same about new clothes? Suppose we should all take it into our heads that the old garments would do as well? What would the garment-makers do? What would the merchants do, or what would the salespeople do? In fact, what would become of the payrolls of our country?

Payrolls are the builders of cities. They contribute to the happiness of millions of people. Nothing stimulates the spirit of independence so greatly as payrolls. A greater number of payrolls means a lesser amount of poverty. Less poverty means less charity, and if we are not obliged to spend so much for charity, we naturally have more to give to the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and the many other worthy war funds. Why, it is our patriotic duty to do our part toward keeping up the payrolls of our country.

Surely, you ought to buy Mary that new dress. But, when you buy it, look carefully at it, see that the size is right, that the color is right, and once having paid for it, KEEP IT. An exchange necessitates a double sale for the same amount. If the average American woman knew the enormous amount of detail connected with the return of a garment, there is no doubt but that she would think more deeply and be more careful in her selections. This is particularly true of the charge customer, because there is no expenditure involved on her part at the time of making the purchase.

Once the purchase is made, it would be real patriotism to take your parcel home with you. Remember that the merchants have lost from service thousands of young men who heretofore had been instrumental in making it possible to deliver

goods to your door. These young men are now serving you in another capacity—far more important than the successful delivery of your Christmas packages. The release of these thousands of young men is not the only feature connected with the carrying home of your purchases. By so doing, you are complying with the request of the National Council of Defense, that the merchants of our country make but one delivery a day. By making one delivery a day, the merchant is enabled to maintain a just scale of prices.

If your parcel is fastened with a piece of sticking paper, instead of string, do not complain. There is a reason. You would stand appalled if the superintendent of some large mercantile establishment would take you into his confidence and inform you of the cost of the little things that he had been wont to throw in so lavishly. The proprietor of one large store on this Coast told me that he is expending \$1000 a month MORE for boxes than he did one year ago. Two years ago, he used a box that measured 24 x 16 x 4 inches. Today, a garment is packed in a box, neat, well made, but exactly in proportion to the size of the garment. This box answers the purpose equally as well as the larger size, it is less expensive, and only half the amount of twine is used. Whereas one year ago he paid seventeen cents a pound for cotton twine, he is now paying forty-six cents, and has been advised that the price of the next shipment will be fifty cents a pound, or possibly more. When the war began, the cost of his wrapping paper was \$10,000 a year LESS than now. If Mary's dress is wrapped in one sheet of tissue paper instead of six, let us remember that this little piece of daintiness has advanced in price from fifty cents a ream to \$1.20, with the possibility that, in the near future, it will not be obtainable at all.

There has been a great deal of hysteria and martyrdom connected with conservation. For instance, one well-to-do family decided to do their bit by eliminating butter from the table, although everything else was served in abundance. This is absolutely the wrong idea. The point at issue is to get along with less, and, on meatless and wheatless days, use a substitute. If we were all to dispense with butter, what would become of the dairyman and his numerous employees?

Three years ago, the merchants of the country wisely and practically began a system of conservation. It is very true that we are paying more today for merchandise than we ever did before, but if the merchants had not lessened their overhead expense, think of the prices we would be obliged to pay under existing conditions. Let us take a lesson from the merchants. Let us substitute whenever possible, and use a little less of everything that we require in our every-day lives. In other words, simply put into practice the old saying, "Waste not, want not." Before the coming summer, we will be called upon to help raise additional billions of dollars by the sale of Government bonds. Then, by all means, let us invest lavishly in these securities. To do it, we must keep up the payrolls.

At last came Big Mag in her rickety old cart, drawn by her rickety old horse, with Bobby, John Reid's child, and with rolls of washing, and carrots and cabbages from her garden for the camp. She hurriedly greeted the anxious mother, went straight to a closet, took a black bottle from a shelf, and poured into a cup some of the amber liquor, which she drank.

"For me poor stomach's sake," she said, smacking her lips, "and now, deary, for your kid."

Presto! The good soul went about making the child comfortable,—bathed it and all; then she sat down, her big red hands on her big knees, and cheered the distressed woman. She nursed and petted the mother and boy, in turn, until the waning of the day. And Bill's widow had no thought or eye for John Reid's happy son, but followed every movement of Big Mag when she was near her child.

At night, when Reid came home to greet and romp with his boy, Mag again looked at her patient and gave a cry of alarm. The alert mother caught the sound.

"Oh! won't my Alan live?" she wailed, wringing her hands and walking up and down the room. The mother and nurse watched till late. Sometimes the latter slept in a chair and snored; and when the mother fell into a fitful doze, Mag, after drinking,—for her poor stomach's sake,—of the amber liquor, took her place by the bed.

But the child died ere came the dawn.

Bill's widow was distraught. Dazed, she sat at stone, staring at the small, still figure. Then sobbing pitifully, she took the dead boy in her arms and crooned a lullaby. All that day and the next. And Mag lingered and watched the grieving one. When they gently took the child from its mother's arms, wild-eyed and frenzied, she cried.

They buried the babe alongside John Reid's wife's grave, up yonder. After all, the man, with pity in his heart, brought Bobby, thinking the sight of him would comfort the poor creature.

"Take it away," shrieked she, "take it away,—the monster,—the ugly thing. It's a changeling. It's a changeling. I'll kill it for mine!"

Much shocked, Reid quickly drew the wondering child away and, thinking on it all, stood gloomily outside. In vain Mag tried to calm the frantic woman.

"Don't come near me," cried the crazed one. "You could a' saved it. You killed him! You killed him!"

At which Big Mag made a dive for the black bottle in the closet and, in her haste, she ignored the cup and took a deep draught; then hastened to where John Reid stood holding Bobby.

"Ave all the"—the washer-woman gasped, the blood mantling her fat face, "after all these years. She called me a murtheress—the lussy—and me who mothered sivin and five 'av 'em dead,—may they rest in God,—me a murtherin' murtheress!"

"For Heaven's sake, keep quiet," cautioned Reid. "Spare that there poor woman."

Ere she left with John's boy, she took many drinks from the black bottle, muttering the while, "me a murtheress as has mothered sivin and five under the sod." And the empty bottle rattled and rolled against the sides of the rickety cart as she viciously whipped up her rickety skate. In parting, she called back to the father waving a good-by to Bobby, "An' I did all I could for that woman's brat before it died, so help me Hiven!"

Reid turned to the cabin and there, in an awkward way, tried to comfort the mourner, and, strange to say, now partly succeeded. She slept in his room, and he in the barn, until Mag came again. She was surprised, and bitter, too, when she saw the wanderer still there. But the honest big woman was mollified when the sad one greeted her and sobbed out her thanks, and for his kindness, she thanked John Reid as well. And she cried now because she must leave the new-made grave.

"God! I can't stand a woman's tears," quoth John Reid, in an undertone, turning away.

"Shame on you, Reid," the old woman chided, following him out, "and you wid a baby 'av your own. And the dear lone creature is herself agin. Now whist! Watch!"

She brought Bobby in and led him to Bill's widow, but the child pouted and held back. And Reid following, stood apprehensively in the doorway.

"Isn't this a darlint pretty boy?" Mag asked, as the woman looked. The child, with finger in his mouth, held tight to the ample folds of his nurse's calico dress.

"Ob, no; not like my baby," was the answer, sadly given. "My baby boy had big blue eyes, and curls all golden, and dimples, until"—

Big Mag whispered to Bobby. At which he went hesitatingly to Bill's widow.

"Mamma," he lisped. She caught him up, kissed and hugged him.

And thus, to her sorrow, big-bearded Mag, by her own doings, lost the care of the boy. John Reid would have him home and with him every night. So, for an agreed sum, the little woman promised

to stay, look out for Bobby, and do the simple chores. And without pay, she would have happily remained, if but to be with the child who called her "mamma."

Before she went, poor Mag, grieved at giving up the boy, had recourse to her black bottle and when honest drops welled up in her eyes, Reid, who could "not stand woman's tears," busied himself with his horse's saddle.

After her light day's work was done, the woman always wandered to the mound under which her blue-eyed, golden-haired and dimpled baby was laid away.

The ore wagons constantly passed, but each day the rock grew poorer, for the vein was petering out. Men were discharged from the mine, road and mill. And at supper one night, Reid dolefully said that the works would shut down in a couple of weeks, and then he was going to town with his boy.

This news came as a blow to Bill's widow. She forthwith became restless and nervous again, laughed absently at John's sallies during dinner, and listlessly went about her work. She forgot to salt the food, spilled the syrup, and opened tomato cans in place of the condensed milk. She clung to the boy, and made him call her "mamma," time and again. She wondered and pondered, thinking of what would become of herself when all were over with; and always her merriment was assumed.

During the few days that were left, she prinked herself, wore brilliant poppies in her now neatly-arranged hair, and was sweet indeed towards John Reid, but, ever wrapped up in his child, he noted not the change; nor cared he. In all the fleeting

hours she was more and more with the boy. It was her solace and delight to take him to play in the nearby woods; and each time, further and further she wandered with her charge. Sometimes they took lunch along, and John Reid, lonesome for the child whom the woman fondled so, dined alone.

As each day passed, the two lingered longer on the road, and so the man became used to their late return. But, on coming home at last, Bobby was very happy, the roses were on the woman's cheeks and her eyes glowed, but he did not notice her,—not even the poppies in her hair. He hardly thought of her, save as a help, the caretaker of his boy. And in a day or so she was to go her way.

The night before the parting, the woman and the little one did not come home. The clock chimed the hours of six, seven, eight, nine. John paced the floor, listening to every sound. Came ten o'clock. Were they lost in the woods, or in worse plight, he asked himself. Fear assailed him. So he saddled his horse and, in the moonlight, went down the road, looking to the right and to the left, shouting the lost ones' names.

At eleven o'clock he reached a cabin and questioned an old hermit. Yes, when yet daylight, he had seen a woman and child tramping along the rough road. Reid lashed his horse and in an hour came to a cart loaded with wood, by the wayside. An unharnessed horse was grazing and the owner of the rig was sleeping by a smoldering fire. He awoke him and inquired. The man had given a lift to a tired woman and a pretty boy, who called her "mamma," and when he stopped for the night they had gone up the long way to town.

"Were they in trouble?" asked Reid, hastily.
 "Trouble?—no," replied the man. "She had a song on her lips, and held fast to the boy. They seemed as if running away. They looked back often,—leastways the mother did."

"Mother, hell!" Reid cursed, full of fear now; and he urged on his tired horse. He bit his lips and the blood trickled down his chin. He gripped his sweaty bridle till red welts crossed his big palms. With every leap of his animal, his anger rose, and for the woman deep hate grew. He was as one gone mad. The alkali dust nearly blinded, choked and covered him. After short rests, at seven o'clock in the morning he reached a turn, high up at Rocky Point. On one side was a sheer descent of hundreds of feet from the jagged edge of the road; on the other, at the end of a short lane branching from the highway, lay the water of Carson's Pond.

At the turn, a child chasing a butterfly ran out of the bushes by the wayside, and Reid's horse stopped suddenly, almost throwing the rider. The man petted his boy, but his blood-shot eyes were looking at the spot whence came a rustling. Running to the place, he parted the shrubbery, and saw the crouching runaway. Still tightly holding the boy, as if fearful of losing him again, he roughly dragged the cowering woman out. Clutching the neck of her dress, the top buttons snapped off.

"You—you tramp," he sputtered. "I—I took you in. I fed you. I paid you—and this is your return. And now"—He made as if to strike her. Bobby looked, wide-eyed. Fearful he would see the rest, the father said:

"Bob, run to those bushes. Pick some of them berries. That's papa's boy. Papa will be right back."

The woman cried out as the man's hand again tightened on her throat. He looked guiltily towards the bushes where the boy had gone.

"You fury; don't talk," hissed he to Bill's widow, raising his hand again. "It's coming now. Jail's too good for you—you—thing."

He dragged her across the road. He let go his grip to get a better hold. Almost choking, she turned to flee. He caught her about her slim waist, her feet trailing. He set hard his teeth and hastily carried her down the way to the stagnant waters of the pond. He stopped, hesitated; then carried her back to the precipice.

"Merciful God," she wailed, "not that,—not to the rocks below,—drown me, John Reid. Have pity. Don't throw me over the cliff."

She collapsed in his arms, and hung limp, her head back, her eyes closed, waiting for the end. And her hair was all tumbled and not drawn back tight and smooth, but fluffed and caught at the back of her head with a broad, black ribbon. The strands of hair were long; brown curls lay on her temples and well-shaped little ears.

The man looked down at the pale face. He glimpsed the long, curved eyelashes; her red lips were parted, showing white, regular teeth. Her neck, too, was very white, and smooth and round. She opened her misty eyes, full of a dying hope.

"Kill me—John Reid," she mumbled, "but—yon—and Bobby were going away. I—I loved—you so—and the boy." Then, hardly above a whisper, "I could not bear to lose him—and yon."

"Bah!" cried Reid, testily.
 "I know you hate me," she faintly said, closing her eyes again and babbling as if in a dream, "but—kiss me before—yon kill me, John Reid."

He thought hard. Surely, even the criminal on the scaffold is human and sometimes has a last wish granted. So he kissed her on the mouth, and he heard her little sigh. And then, "Mamma, mamma," cried Bobby, running out in alarm, his hands, face and frock all berry-stained.

John Reid stood the woman on her feet. He caught his foam-flecked horse and lifted the boy onto the saddle, and thus lightly burdened, the steed was led down the road. John gripped Bill's widow by her wrist, and she staggered on with him.

"What are you going to do with me now, John Reid?" she panted, holding her trembling hand modestly over the torn neckband of her dress.

"You little fool," said he, kissing her again, "I'm taking you home, and I'm going to marry you tomorrow."

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TABLET IN GOLD DISCOVERER'S HONOR TO BE ERECTED IN SACRAMENTO PARK.

The park board of Sacramento has granted permission to the Society of California Pioneers of that city to erect in Marshall Park a tablet in honor of James Wesley Marshall, discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848.

The tablet will be similar, in design, to the one dedicated by the Native Sons of Sacramento in Winn Park to the memory of General A. M. Winn, Founder of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, during the Admission Day celebration in that city last September.

POEMS OF A PIONEER



WITH CONSIDERABLE PLEASURE, The Grizzly Bear presents selections from a book of verses composed by John M. Webb, a Pioneer of California who died in San Francisco in 1884, at the age of 78 years.

Webb was born in England in 1806, and landed in San Francisco on September 18, 1849. After a few years in the mines around Sacramento, he took up his residence in San Francisco, and there, in the early '60s, he became permanently blind.

During this affliction, Webb was constantly attended by his daughter, now Mrs. A. A. Eekstrom, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W.,



JOHN M. WEBB.

(From an old photograph, taken just before his death.)

who wrote the verses as recited to her by her father, and it is through her kindness that some of them are produced here.

Webb was possessed of a poetic nature, and as events impressed themselves upon his mind, he recounted his impressions in verse. His poetry book is, accordingly, filled with many verses that relate to his journey by water to California, the Civil War, historic places in the State, etc., but the ones presented here have been selected mainly because of the beautiful sentiments expressed.—C.M.H.

THE BATTLE FIELD.

(Composed after hearing read from a San Francisco paper a letter describing the battle of Gettysburg.)

See contending hosts advancing,
 Hear the clashing of the steel,
 See the war horse foaming, prancing,
 See the wounded warrior reel.

Hark the wide mouth cannon sounding,
 Hear the whizzing rifle ball,
 See the columns quickly bounding
 Over parapet and wall.

Pressing on with arduous labor,
 Hand to hand they close in strife,
 Plunging bayonet, lance, and sabre,
 Letting out each other's life.

Wildly shouting, madly yelling,
 Dead and dying strew'd around,
 Foe meets foe with force repelling,
 On the bloody battle ground.

Here a son and there a brother,
 Both lie dying side by side;
 One is thinking of his mother,
 The other of his youthful bride.

Ah! No mother there to soothe
 The anguish of her dying son;
 Youthful bride not there to smooth
 The glossy locks of him she won.

And this is war, grim, horrid war,
 Which desolates a nation,
 Spreads grief and misery wide and far,
 Nor heeds not men or station.

Great God of Battles look Thou down,
 Thy assistance lend the Right,
 And may the wrong receive Thy frown,
 To arrest them in the fight.

THE STARS AND REALMS ABOVE.

How beautiful at night to view
 The azure dome on high,
 When the stars daze like drops of dew
 Throughout the boundless sky.

Thousands of sparkling orbs of light,
 Along the pathless way,
 Are ever shining, clear and bright,
 In one continual day.

Great and Almighty is the hand
 That made the starry sphere,
 Where worlds and suns at His command,
 Each in their place appear.

He with His finger guides the whole,
 In a mysterious way,
 And as they in their courses roll,
 Their Maker's will obey.

It is for us, the creature man,
 Our feeble voice to raise,
 Admire the Great Creator's plan,
 And give to Him the praise.

Far, far beyond those stars so bright
 Is His eternal throne,
 Where those who serve Him will delight
 To find a heavenly home.

Myriads around that throne now stand,
 Who once on earth had trod,
 Singing in one harmonious band,
 Their anthems to their God.

There in those happy realms above,
 May we our Maker see,
 Enjoy His favor and His love,
 Through all eternity.

THE DEATH OF REV. THOS. STARR KING.

Forgive blest shade the tributary tear
 That mourns thy exit from a world like this;
 Forgive the wish that would have kept thee here,
 And stay'd thy progress to the realms of bliss.

No more a tenant of this mortal clay,
 Thy lifeless form entombed now mould'ring lies,
 While thy celestial soul has fled away,
 To live in brighter mansions in the skies.

Thy trumpet tones we never more shall hear,
 Thy burning words of patriotic fire
 No more shall make the toes to Freedom fear,
 Nor the high souls of Freedom's friends inspire.

A nation mourns thy death! Gloomy the day,
 As the sad news throughout the land is spread;
 Bondsmen and free as each one hears will say,
 A noble friend to Freedom's cause is dead.

THE BLIND MAN'S PRAYER.

Father of All, to Thee alone
 My humble prayer I send;
 Oh! may it reach Thy heavenly throne,
 As I before Thee bend.

Thou know'st when a heart sincere
 Upon Thee calls for aid,
 And whether 'tis through love or fear
 To Thee that prayer is made.

Inspire, O God! my inmost soul,
 Thou hast the power and might;
 All things are under Thy control,
 Then teach me to do right.

Should I to wander be inclined,
 And from Thy path to stray,
 Direct me, so that I can find
 The sure and better way.

And when my spirit Thou shalt call
 To join the heavenly band,
 Gladly I'll leave this earthly ball,
 To gain the promised land.

There in the regions of the blest
 Thy praises I will sing,
 For there my weary soul will rest
 With Thee, my God, my King.

HISTORIC DATES DETERMINED.

Oroville—To determine the correct dates to place upon monuments that Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., with the assistance of Butte County, will erect at Bidwell Bar and Hamilton, to mark the sites of former county seats, the earliest records of the county have been searched. From these splendidly-preserved records, it has been determined that the county seat was moved from Hamilton to Bidwell Bar, August 11, 1853, and from Bidwell Bar to Oroville, September 24, 1856.

HISTORY OF MINING IN CALIFORNIA

FOURTH, AND CONCLUDING ARTICLE, IN SERIES OF FOUR, TELLING OF GOLD'S DISCOVERY, ETC.

(Continued from November Number.)

IV

MINING IN CALIFORNIA SINCE THE CIVIL WAR

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N THE EARLY YEARS FOLLOWING the epoch-making discovery of gold in 1848, mining methods were of a very simple order. With their picks, shovels, and pans, the miners followed along the streams, and worked the gravel taken from the old river beds. The pan and shovel were soon superseded by the rocker, or cradle (a box mounted on rockers and provided with a perforated bottom), and the sluices, or boxes,

containing riffles to catch the gold. These early methods are what is known as placer mining. Then the gold was in the surface deposits, and it was easily washed out of the gravel.

The deeper placers were found in ancient channels and gulches, from one hundred to several hundred feet in depth. In order to obtain the precious metal from these deposits, hydraulic mining was invented, and soon became the great means of procuring the gold from large areas. By this method, a heavy force of water was driven against the gravel banks, under a great pressure. The gold-bearing material was then conducted through long flumes provided with riffles, similar to the sluices, to catch the gold. Later, quicksilver was placed in the riffles for this purpose, aiding greatly in more economical handling of the finer gold particles. This method of mining was used as early as 1852.

Quartz mining was also begun at about that time. The first mill for crushing the quartz was erected at Brown's Valley, in 1851, by Webb & Co. It was worked by a single small engine, and had only one stamp. In 1852, more water-power mills were built, although they were not very successful. In 1857, a Quartz Miners' Convention was held at Sacramento. At that time, there were one hundred and fifty-two quartz mills, valued at \$2,000,000, in California. Placer mining, with rockers and sluices, had been abandoned, for the most part, except by the Chinese. Even today, some Chinese in the Sierra Nevada Mountains carry on mining on a small scale with these sluices.

Silver mining began as early as 1851, when a company was formed at Stockton to work a mine near Los Angeles. Silver was discovered in Carson, Nevada, in 1850.

In 1861, a telegraph line to the East was completed, and in 1862 Congress granted the petition of California for a railroad from Missouri to the Pacific. The Central Pacific Railroad Company was organized, and, in 1863, ground for the railroad was broken by Leland Stanford at Sacramento. These advantages opened up California, and her population began to increase, and her industries to thrive. In 1860, mining interests and the mining population were on a better footing than they had been for years. The country was gradually being built up and settled, and a better moral and social environment was resulting from association in an orderly manner and from the presence of women and children. Mining was on a larger scale, and methods had improved from the surface diggings of the early days to hydraulic and quartz mining and the use of other more modern methods, keeping pace with a similar advancement in other branches of industry.

Hydraulic mining and quartz mining, after 1865, were the most important methods of obtaining gold. The gold-bearing deposits of California are confined chiefly to the western slopes of the Sierras. They may be divided into two classes: the placer deposits, and the vein deposits. The great gold vein of California is the Mother Lode, extending through El Dorado, Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne, and Mariposa Counties. The great placer regions include Shasta, Trinity, Sierra, Yuba, Placer, Nevada, El Dorado, Amador, and Tuolumne Counties.

Hydraulic mining from 1865 until 1884 produced millions of dollars of gold. At first, only small nozzles were used, not more than an inch wide; later, nozzles of from four to nine inches were employed, directing a tremendous force against the hillsides. Today, the results of this method of mining may be seen in the half-washed section of hills, and in the reservoirs formerly used to store up the water. This method had its drawbacks. The debris was washed into streams and raised the river beds, making river traffic impossible. The

deposits of sand and clay washed over the farming lands in the valleys, and did harm to agriculture in these otherwise rich farming districts. Naturally, the farmers complained, and as a result hydraulic mining was checked. In 1884, Judge Sawyer, in the test case of Woodruff vs. the North Bloomfield Co., placed a perpetual injunction on the process, and hydraulic mining was confined to certain narrow limits, a serious blow to the gold mining industry.

Quartz mining had been carried on since 1851, but, due to the expense both of the machinery and of the process, profits were low, and this method was for a long time of little importance. However, machinery and methods were improved, and quartz mining came to the fore. From 1864 to the present, it has been the chief source of California's mineral wealth. The stamp mill was first used in California, and has been gradually improved so that the quartz may now be more economically handled than formerly. The object is to secure the largest yield, with the least waste, and to make it possible to handle lower grade ores.

The quartz obtained in deep mines, composed of shafts and tunnels leading off from them, is crushed, in the larger mines in stamp mills, and, in smaller ones, by pebble mills. The crushed ore is washed over copper plates covered with mercury. The amalgamated product is then heated in retorts, and the bullion is then reheated and refined. The gold is also obtained by concentration, the gold being freed from the concentrates, slimes, or tailings, by smelting or chlorination. The process of chlorination, or formation of gold chloride, and then precipitating the metal, originated in 1848. It was introduced into California, in 1858, by Deetken at Grass Valley. The True concentrator, which came into use about 1882, was quite an advance in the metallurgical treatment of gold ores.

The advance in quartz mining led to a change in the character of mining. More capital was employed; companies were formed; larger plants were built; miners became employees, instead of working for themselves; and in place of mining camps, towns of importance grew up. It was a change similar to that which resulted in the industrial world following the invention of machinery. In 1898, the quartz mines of California yielded \$12,488,321, the placers \$1,841,473, drift mines \$1,028,547, and hydraulic mines \$962,192.

In 1870, came the second great mining excitement in California, taking the form of stock speculation. This was the result of the opening up of the silver mines of Virginia City, Nevada, by certain San Francisco capitalists, including Mackay, Fair, Flood, O'Brien, Ralston, D. O. Mills, and Sutro. There had been some silver mining in Virginia City as early as 1863, but in 1871 began the immense output from the silver bonanzas of the Comstock Lode.

The gold mines of California were almost deserted, and there was a great rush to Virginia City. The town grew over night. Stocks rose to almost unbelievable prices, and were greedily bought up. In 1872, however, they began to drop, but, in 1873, they rose again. The great collapse came in 1875. True, this excitement was in Nevada, but it seriously affected California's capitalists and population, as well as her mining interests.

In 1861, the San Francisco Stock and Exchange Board was formed, under the direction of William Lawton, to facilitate mining deals and, indirectly, the operation of mines. In 1872, a second board, the California Stock and Exchange Board, came into being, and in 1873 the Pacific Stock Exchange was organized. In 1898, the daily wages of miners averaged \$2.50, although in some counties they were as high as \$4.

One of the most important methods of extracting gold from ores, concentrates, and tailings is the cyanide process. The gold is dissolved in potassium cyanide, and then the metals are precipitated. This process was brought into use and patented by MacArthur and Forrest, in 1890, but was not applied in this State until several years later. The larger mines of the State have their own cyanide and power plants in connection with the mines. A new process, which is now being tried in this State, is known as oil flotation. It is being used at the Champion Mine in Nevada City, but so far it is merely in the experimental stage.

The year 1898 marked the beginning of a new method of mining in California. In 1898, the first gold dredger in the State was installed at Oroville, under the direction of W. P. Hammon and Thomas Conch. This dredger worked at the lower end of the Oroville section now owned by the Natomas Consolidated Company. Up to 1903, the principle dredging fields were along the Feather River, near Oroville, and along the American River, near Folsom. In 1899, the production of gold by the dredger process amounted to \$206,302, in 1908 to \$6,536,189. Butte, Yuba, and Sacramento Counties

have become the important dredging locations. This method, however, like hydraulic mining, has come into conflict with the agricultural interests. The companies operating the dredges are now carrying on reclamation projects on the dredged lands, and vineyards have been planted, near Oroville, and orange groves have been set out. The tailings are broken in immense crushers, and the product is used for macadam for roads. The field of gold dredging has been rapidly extended, until it now reaches from Siskiyou County to Merced County.

California produces, besides gold, many other minerals. The first list of California minerals was published by W. P. Blake in 1866, and contained a mention of seventy-five minerals. The second list was published in 1884, as part of the fourth annual report of the State Mining Bureau, by Henry G. Hanks; there were double the number of minerals listed in 1866. In 1851, a company was formed in Stockton to work a silver mine near Los Angeles. In 1865, silver was discovered in Kern, San Joaquin, Monterey, and San Bernardino Counties. From 1848 to 1881 the mineral output of California amounted to \$1,178,000,000, of which the yield in silver was \$14,914,452.

Today, the mining for copper, silver and gold ores in Shasta County is of great importance, not only for the production of the metals, but also for the use of the sulphur contained in the ores. Great quantities of sulphuric acid have been produced for use in the oil refineries and powder works. Iron ore was discovered near the American River in 1848, and, later on, in Placer County. In 1880, a smelter was built near Cliffer Gap, by the California Iron Company, for the reduction of iron ore. Iron is found in composition with gold, but as a separate interest is not of such great importance.

In 1855, there was some copper mining in the Sierra Nevada. In 1907, there was a decided increase in the copper output from the Greenwater and Uchebe districts, in Inyo County. Borax is produced in increasing amounts in Inyo, San Bernardino, and Lake Counties.

Within the last fifteen or twenty years, the oil production of California has been marvelous. Oil was discovered in San Diego County, near the Mexican line. The great oil-producing counties today are Kern, Santa Barbara, San Joaquin, Los Angeles and Ventura. The higher price of petroleum gave renewed vigor to oil production, and it is now one of the most important of California minerals.

In discussing the development of mining since the Civil War, one cannot avoid some reference to mining law and its effect upon the mining industry. At first, the camps formed their own rules and regulations, but, as the State became an organized whole and the mining industry became a settled industry, more general laws were necessary, to govern the holding and working of mineral lands.

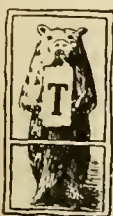
In 1866, what is known as the "Lode Law" was passed. This provided that mineral lands were free and open to exploration, subject to regulations prescribed by law, or custom, or the regulations of miners. It granted the right of patent to follow a lode previously occupied and improved. Thus, the miner was no longer a trespasser, but was free to explore and occupy the land. In 1870, the "Placer Law" was passed, providing for the patenting of placer claims. A general mining law was passed in 1872. This was an act to promote the development of the mineral resources of the State, and re-enacted the provisions regarding placer claims. In 1884, hydraulic mining was checked by the decision in the already mentioned case of Woodruff vs. North Bloomfield, but in 1893 this method was resumed under the supervision of a California Debris Commission. Since then, there has been a considerable amount of legislation regulating the organization of mining companies and corporations. The miners are protected by laws regulating the condition of miners, the hours of labor, and by employer's liability laws. The first aid companies formed among the miners also tend to a greater safety in mining work.

The mining industry of California has played a great part from 1848 to the present, and will continue to do so for many years to come. Even today, new companies are being formed to reopen abandoned mines, to sink the shafts deeper, and to gather in the gold-bearing quartz. The mining industry of California has meant much, not only because of the wealth obtained, but also because of the influence of the mining population in carrying civilization to every part of the State. The results to the country at large, it is not the purpose of this paper to trace, but, in the opinion of many, the mineral wealth of California has been one of the most significant factors in the economic and political life of the United States, while the social and intellectual results of the gold discoveries, if less easy to trace, have impressed themselves on our national life.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CALIFORNIA

RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN DECEMBER, 1867

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE SEVENTEENTH SESSION OF the State Legislature met at Sacramento, December 2. The Senate was controlled by the Union party, while the Assembly had a Democratic majority.

The Senate organized by electing Senator L. D. Mezner president pro tem., John White secretary, W. F. Ileustis assistant secretary, F. L. Lardner sergeant-at-arms, T. Mahoney assistant, C. E. Barnes minute clerk, J. E. Dent journal clerk, and Rev. J. S. McDonald chaplain. The Assembly elected C. T. Ryland speaker, J. J. O'Malley speaker pro tem., John A. Eagon chief clerk, J. K. Luttrell sergeant-at-arms, W. S. Byrne assistant clerk, N. Benedict minute clerk, D. F. Beverley engrossing clerk, R. M. Clarks enrolling clerk, and Rev. T. H. B. Anderson chaplain.

Senator Banning of Los Angeles created something of a sensation by chartering a steamer to take him from Wilmington to San Francisco, the trip being made in sixty-seven hours. Then a steamboat was chartered from San Francisco to take him to Sacramento, in order to be there when the Senate was called to order. Owing to death and sickness, the organization of the Senate by the Union party was jeopardized, and Senator Banning probably spent his entire per diem in order to protect his party's interests.

H. H. Haight was inaugurated as Governor, December 5, delivering his address from the steps of the Capitol. There was an imposing military and civic parade preceding the inauguration, and at night an inaugural ball in the pavilion that was said to exceed, in attendance and display, any similar event of the past. The new Democratic state administration took possession of the state offices, and the Union party administration became a thing of the past.

Maker of First Gold Rocker Dies.

The Democrats held a caucus on the evening of December 11 to choose a United States Senator. W. T. Wallace led in the balloting, with fifteen votes, but no choice was made by the caucus until December 19, when Eugene Casserly of San Francisco was selected, and elected on December 20 in joint convention. Thos. A. Brown received the complimentary vote of the Union party.

December 7 the Legislature accepted an invitation from the officials of the Central Pacific Railroad to make an excursion to the Summit. Thirteen cars were required to accommodate the crowd, but a severe storm set in early in the morning and lasted three days, so little was seen by the excursionists, except rain and snow, and quite a number of them did not find anything of interest to cause them to leave their seats.

Judge O. L. Sbafter resigned as a Justice of the Supreme Court, and Gov. Haight appointed J. B. Crockett to succeed him.

Isaac Humphrey, one of the pioneer gold miners of California who worked at Coloma, El Dorado County, after Marshall's discovery in 1848, died in Victoria, B. C., December 1. He went to Coloma in April, 1848, and having had experience in placer mining in Georgia, he made the first rocker used in California gold mining and gave a great impetus to the opening up and working of the claims at Coloma.

The Steamer "Nevada" arrived in San Francisco, December 16, from New York, around Cape Horn, in fifty-six days—a remarkably speedy voyage. The "Nevada" came here to run on the Panama route.

One of the heaviest wind and rain storms that ever passed over the State began December 22 and lasted over Christmas Day. Great damage was done to bridges, mining property, shipping and buildings, and all streams went to high-water mark. Marysville, Yuba County, had two feet of water flowing through its streets, and many other towns had an inundation from high water.

Exploding Lamp Causes Church-festival Panic.

J. A. Selkirk, at Auburn, Placer County, took his three small children to a Christmas Eve festival. When returning home, they had to cross a small creek on a narrow plank. The gale prevailing caused two of the children to fall off into the creek, and both were drowned.

The freight train on the Sacramento Valley Railroad, west bound, ran into a washout a few miles east of Folsom, Sacramento County, December 23. J. H. Parisb, the fireman, was killed, J. McDonald, the engineer, had a leg broken, and Asa Berow, the roadmaster, had his leg broken and other serious injuries.

The Union Hotel at Jackson, Amador County, was burned the morning of December 30, causing a \$10,000 loss.

Mrs. John Gately, wife of the proprietor of the Brooklyn Hotel in San Francisco, was carrying a lighted lamp in her hand, the night of December 4, when she accidentally set her dress on fire and was burned to death. She left five small children.

At a festival held in a church at Crystal Creek, Siskiyou County, a kerosene lamp fell down and exploded, setting fire to the building. The church was crowded, and a panic ensued. All the windows were broken out in the efforts to escape. Many were injured, but none seriously.

The first collision on the Central Pacific railroad occurred the morning of December 13, between two special freight trains a few miles from Sacramento. It happened in a dense fog, due to an error in the handling of a train order. A number of employees were injured, but none seriously.

The stage drawn by four horses, in attempting to ford Coffee Creek, Shasta County, December 14, was carried down stream by the current, and Dr. Hamilton, a passenger, and the four horses were drowned.

Christmas Turkeys Driven to Market.

A mining company at French Corral, Nevada County, finding they were not working a cement gravel deposit at a profit with white miners, put about twenty Chinamen in their places. About one hundred miners in the vicinity organized, and drove the Chinamen away. Twenty-eight of them were arrested on a charge of rioting, and taken in wagons to Nevada City. On arriving there, they were met by a brass band and a large delegation of citizens and escorted to the court house. Public sentiment was so strong in their favor that proceedings were quashed.

Quite a sensation was caused in San Francisco by some unknown person poisoning the animals in the cages at "Monkey" Warren's "Cobweb Palace," near Meig's Wharf. Some of the bears, coons and foxes died, but enough were saved to keep the menagerie going.

A man named Hunter, in Butte County, was driving a flock of 430 turkeys via Beckwith Pass to Virginia City, Nevada, expecting to reach there before Christmas and dispose of them at \$4 each. They had been traveling about eight miles a day, and feeding on the way.

A turkey raiser named Johnson raised 500 turkeys on the Sacramento County plains and drove them into the city, December 7, to sell during the holiday season. So many turkeys were sent to the San

Francisco market that they sold for ten cents a pound before Christmas Day.

A man named Wilcox, in Tulare County, set a trap for a bear, placing a rifle so that it would be discharged. Forgetting his arrangement, he entered the trap and was killed by the discharge of the rifle.

Sheriff Morse of Alameda County added another dead desperado to his record, December 15. A Chileno named Naratto had killed a man named Joy at Haywards and escaped into the hills. Morse, with a posse, went in pursuit, and came close enough to Naratto near Pinole to put an end to his efforts to escape by hitting him in a vital spot with a bullet from a heavy rifle.

Bunko Man Operates in San Francisco.

M. E. Eisner, who had returned from Europe, went to the store of Isaac & Co., on Montgomery street, San Francisco, December 20, and made a demand for a settlement of account with H. Roberts, check of the firm, with whom he had left a sum of money for investment. A quarrel ensued, and Eisner drew a derringer and shot Roberts through the left arm, breaking the bone. Eisner then shot himself in the head, and died a few hours afterward.

A confidence operator in San Francisco victimized a large number of prominent citizens by calling at their residences and claiming to have been sent for the best suits of clothes, which were hurriedly wanted at their places of business on account of a sudden summons received. He disappeared with the clothing. Among the victims was D. O. Mills. About forty complaints were made to the police department before the operator was caught.

Gas was made in Los Angeles for public use, the first time, December 6. It was made from a combination of coal and asphaltum.

The stage from Ione City, Amador County, to Latrobe, El Dorado County, driven by Cal Gossom, was stopped by two masked robbers the morning of December 1 about one mile from Ione City. The express box, containing about \$8,000, was taken. One of the robbers was caught in a very peculiar manner. He lived in Amador City, working as an honest miner, and rode a horse from there to the scene of the robbery. A slight sprinkle of rain during the night caused the tracks of the horse to be plainly seen on the road going and coming. The horse lost a shoe from one hind foot, so that it was quickly tracked and the robber and the stolen treasure found.

EVERYONE NEEDED SOMEWHERE

(JOHN J. McCARRON.)

The time has presented itself for testing the youth of our Nation in a crisis—a crisis which means so much to the civilized nations of the world. In times of great national and world-wide crises, the most useful man is NOT he who waves his hysterical arms and drops everything to shont, but the one who keeps calm, thinks, plans, and acts.

Our Nation has entered the greatest war in the history of the world; it has entered to stamp out, once and for all time, the rule of autocracy, and establish in its place Liberty and Freedom. It should be our duty and determination to back that act with all our power, not as madmen or fanatics, but as sane men. Not all of us will be needed to carry the musket, but all of us are needed somewhere.

We must mobilize our resources. We must not lose our heads. We must go about our tasks with even more earnestness than ever before, whether it be actively following the colors in France, or supporting the colors by keeping calmly at our work—the Nation's work.

In the words of that great leader, President Woodrow Wilson, "With the entrance of our own beloved country into the grim and terrible war for Democracy and Human Rights, the supreme test of the Nation has come. We must all speak, act, and serve together."

The flag of our Nation carries historic and stimulating significance. The thirteen red and white stripes recall to us the history of that long, bitter, eight-year struggle in which the thirteen colonies fought, and stood side by side, for Freedom. The first thirteen stars, representing the thirteen original states, stand for the work of our Revolutionary forefathers, while the other stars stand for the work of those who have followed in their footsteps. Each added star has its story to tell, of struggle and toil, of danger and hardship, of suffering and privation, to win a state from the wilderness and present it to the Nation.

The red of the flag proclaims the courage which the men of our race have always shown,—the cour-

age that inspires men to face danger and to do what is right. The white marks it as the emblem of the Land of the Free, and the blue typifies loyalty,—it is the blue of Heaven, the true blue.

With the whole world at war, black clouds in every direction, there is need of encouragement, and in the study of history one can find real encouragement, and the incentive to carry him onward. Sons of California, looking to the patriotism of our Pioneer ancestors, study the history of the American flag and the Bear flag, the State flag of California.

The ancient Greeks called "civilization," intelligence and strength. Fortunately, it is safe to say this horrible war will bring civilization nearer. Every dreadful feature of the history of mankind has had its good results, plainly to be seen by those who read history intelligently.

Faculty Research Lectures—The highest honor in its gift has been conferred by the faculty of the University of California upon Professor Gilbert N. Lewis, dean of the College of Chemistry. This is appointment as annual faculty research lecturer for 1918. Thus his colleagues have recognized his valuable additions to knowledge in thermo-dynamics and in such fields as the relativity theory, the quantum theory, and the problem of the constitution of the atom. Once each year some member of the university faculty is thus honored by his colleagues, with the invitation to deliver this lecture, presenting the results of his own original scientific researches. Professor Lewis will give this lecture next March, during the semi-centennial commemoration of the founding of the university.

California's Splendid Response—From Washington, D. C., has come the official announcement that California's total subscription to the second Liberty Loan was \$180,888,250. Of this amount, San Francisco contributed \$69,403,150; Los Angeles, \$33,597,600; Sacramento, \$5,885,550; Stockton, \$4,517,150; San Diego, \$4,158,900; Bakersfield, \$1,627,250.

DON PEDRO FAGES

(MISS ELIZABETH ELLIOTT, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA)



ON PEDRO FAGES, THE SECOND and fifth governor of Alta California and fourth governor of both Alta and Baja California,* was born in Catalonia, Spain, about 1734. From this date until 1767 there seems to be no record at hand of his life. In 1767, he appeared in Mexico as first lieutenant of a company of the first battalion, second regiment, of the Catalonian light infantry. Soon after his arrival he accompanied Elizondo's expedition against the Indians on the Sonora frontier. In 1768, he was sent from Guaymas to La Paz with twenty-five Catalonian volunteers for the California expedition and was a member of the famous Portolá expedition, serving as military chief of the sea division. He sailed from La Paz in January, 1769, on the "San Carlos," the first ship dispatched by Gálvez for California. Of the hardships of the long voyage and the sufferings of the scurvy-stricken crew there is not space here to tell. In May, San Diego was reached, where Fages acted as commander until Portolá arrived.

In 1769, two weeks after his arrival, Portolá made his first expedition from San Diego to Monterey, being accompanied by Fages, who wrote a very full description of the country explored. In 1770 a second expedition was made, and a presidio and mission were established by Portolá at Monterey, where Fages became military commander. In the discharge of his duties there Fages showed himself a most capable officer.

Fages had only been in office a short time when he received orders from the viceroy to explore the Bay of San Francisco with a view to securing the harbor from foreign occupation and establishing a mission. In November, 1770, he led an exploration from Monterey to the Santa Clara Valley, down the valley to the head of the bay, and along the east shore to a point not far from Alameda. This exploration was of short duration because Fages had to return to Monterey to look after the crops. In March, 1772, a detailed exploration was made through Alameda, Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties. A brief outline of the course followed, as described by Crespi, is here given: Starting from Monterey, Fages crossed over the Salinas River. Hence he proceeded to the San Benito near Hollister, crossed the San Pascual Plain into the San Bernardino Valley, and camped near Gilroy. From here the course went northwest into the plain of Robles del Puerto de San Francisco, that is, the Santa Clara Valley. Fages followed along the foothills and made a camp near Alameda Creek. Crossing the San Lorenzo and San Leandro streams, he reached Arroyo del Bosque, the present site of Alameda. Climbing the hills of East Oakland in order to get around the estuary he went on to Berkeley. From the Berkeley hills he looked out through the Golden Gate. He then continued along the general course of the bay. Soon a bay "that was round like a great lake and large enough for the armadas of Spain"† was discovered. This was San Pablo Bay. Going a little farther he came to the Carquines Straits. He there entered a pass in the hills in the vicinity of Willows. Leaving the hills he went down into the San Joaquin Valley near Antioch. To carry out the purpose of going on to Point Reyes to examine the port of San Francisco (not the present bay of that name but Drake's Bay was at first so designated by the Spaniards), it was necessary to cross the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers or else go around them. Not having any boats and lacking sufficient men and supplies to go by land, Fages decided to return to Monterey. During this exploration he made most interesting and detailed notes of his observations concerning the country and people.

During his absence, Monterey had begun to suffer from a lack of food supplies, for the supply ship from San Blas had failed to come. All other means having failed, Fages resorted to a bear-hunt. He spent three months in the Cañada de los Osos, near San Luis Obispo, hunting bears, and was thus able to supply the settlers with food until help came. In this spectacular way the Spanish settlements were saved from starvation.

At last, three ships arrived on the coast but could not reach Monterey on account of adverse winds; so they returned to San Diego. Fages therefore started, in company with Father Serra, to go to San Diego to arrange for the transportation of the supplies. On the way the mission of San Luis Obispo was founded, due largely to the quantities of food that might be procured there by

INTRODUCTION—It took men of varied talents and high courage to enable the Spaniards to establish themselves permanently in Alta California. The work of Father Serra is familiar to all, and that of Gálvez, Bucarely, Portolá, and Anza has recently been brought to the attention of the public. Fages is one of a number of other early heroes who is entitled to a place in our regard.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of California History in the University of California.

hunting. Serra wished to found one at San Buena Ventura also, but Fages thought the time was not yet ripe for another mission, and a bitter quarrel ensued.

From the very beginning, Fages endeavored to avoid the never-ending controversies with the friars, but it seemed impossible to do so. He quarreled continually with Father Serra, and the other religious. An interesting comment made by Palou shows, from the friars' point of view, how conditions were between Fages and the religious. Palou says Fages "is meddlesome in the government of the missions. * * * Pretends the missions belong to him and not to the padres. * * * and so the missions instead of progressing, retrograded." This criticism, however, seems very unjust, for the church had nothing to complain of in the way of progress while Fages had command; rather, this was one of their most prosperous eras.

Finally, Father Serra became so embittered against Fages that he went to Mexico to procure his removal. Bucarely, who was viceroy, had constantly warned Fages to maintain harmony with the church. Feeling that the missions were a most important factor in the development of California and believing that Fages was not capable of keeping peace, Bucarely recalled him in 1773, and Rivera y Moncada became "comandante." Rivera was very much elated at his promotion, because he had always been very jealous of Fages, who had superceded him several times, and he was not slow to show his resentment on every possible occasion, after his arrival to take command. At length, however, in July, 1774, Fages was able to return to Mexico.

In 1776, he made a report on affairs in California, one of the most complete accounts of the province that ever was written. From then on until 1781 he spent his time in military service in Sonora and elsewhere on the northern frontier of New Spain. He marched several times against the Yumas on the Colorado, and, although not altogether successful in crushing them, he did such good work that he was promoted to the office of lieutenant-colonel. He had previously been made a captain in 1771. In 1782 he was appointed governor of California. At the time of his appointment he was in the Colorado River region, whence he marched directly across northern Baja California to San Diego, this being the first march by a considerable party over this route.

The governorship of Fages was not particularly conspicuous, but was one of "silent unfolding." Missions grew in number, the neophyte population increased, the presidios were kept full of soldiers, and the country enjoyed great prosperity compared to what had been the case before. Fages was mainly interested in the agricultural conditions of the country. He realized the importance of having plenty of food, and devoted much of his time to making rules and regulations concerning farming, the conservation of supplies, market prices, etc. He himself had one of the most extensive orchards of early California.

Many obstacles stood in Fages' way. The padres constantly accused him of obtruding on their rights and of placing difficulties in the way of the missionaries. There were constant quarrels, many of which were over the most petty things. For instance, the padres complained that Fages allowed the neophytes to have too many horses. They argued that the Indians would soon become like the Apaches, and get beyond control. Although Fages was very hot-tempered and often overstepped the bounds of civility, he was not altogether at fault. Not only did he quarrel with the religious, but he also had trouble with the military. Soler had been a temporary governor and inspector in California until Fages came. When Fages took command, Soler, according to the viceroy's orders, was to retain military command. Up to this time Soler and Fages had been great friends, but now they became bitter enemies. One was always intruding on the authority of the other. Soler demanded to have Fages court-martialed, but instead Soler was recalled and his office abandoned.

Last, but not least, Fages had domestic troubles. When he first came to California his wife, Doña

Eulalia, had remained in Sonora. After Fages was appointed governor, Lady Fages consented, although with scant enthusiasm, to come to Monterey. For a year, all went well, and Doña Eulalia became very much beloved through her charities and kindness. But she soon tired of life in Monterey, and wanted Fages to leave. Fages did not want to give up his position, and a family quarrel followed which was full of scandal. Doña Eulalia made accusations against her husband which proved to be unfounded and in general conducted herself in a manner that was more vixenish and loud than ladylike. Things quieted down, after a while, but Lady Fages did not give up her scheme of leaving Monterey and taking Fages with her. She even went so far as to send a petition to the authorities asking for Fages' removal, alleging that the climate did not agree with him. Fages wrote and begged a friend to keep the petition from going to Spain.

Harassed beyond endurance by his domestic troubles, worn out by his work and anxieties, Fages at length asked to be relieved of his office, and in 1790 his resignation was accepted. Romeu was to succeed him, but did not arrive until 1791. In the meantime Fages devoted himself chiefly to improving Monterey, for that place was very dear to him, and he was very loath to leave it. Even after Romeu came, Fages remained for a while, and continued to give advice and suggestions as to what should be done there. In the autumn of 1791 he went to Mexico, and in 1793 made a valuable report on the California presidios. In 1796 he died.

Fages is one of the most picturesque figures in early California history. "He was a peculiar man; industrious, energetic, and brave; a skilful hunter and dashing horseman, fond of children, who were wont to crowd around him and rarely failed to find his pockets stored with dulces (sweets). Of fair education and executive abilities, hot-tempered,—always ready to quarrel with anybody,—he was withal kind-hearted, never feeling and rarely exciting animosities. He was thoroughly devoted to the royal service and attended with rare conscientiousness to every petty detail of his official duty. * * * The early rulers of California were by no means the characterless figureheads and pompous nonentities that modern writers have painted them, and among them there is no more original and attractive character than the bluff Catalonian soldier, Pedro Fages."‡ He was a true soldier and a typical pioneer. He was honest, earnest and sincere, and always had the best interests of California at heart. Fages wrote several reports and diaries, some of which have already been published, thus affording much valuable information to California historians.

In 1911, Herbert E. Bolton, Professor of American History, University of California, published, in the Publications of the Academy of Pacific Coast History, a translation of "The Diary of the Expedition to San Francisco Bay in 1770." In 1913, Herbert I. Priestley, now Assistant Professor of History, University of California, published a translation of "The Diary of the Colorado Expedition of 1781-2." The diary of the San Francisco expedition of 1772 has never appeared in print. One of the important general descriptions of California by Fages, entitled "Noticias de Monterey," has just been translated by Dr. Priestley, and will soon be published. An inferior translation into French is to be found in the "Nouvelles annales des voyages," published at Paris in 1844. These are only a few of the noteworthy documents emanating from the sturdy old Catalonian, and it is to be hoped that some of the others will hereafter be translated and made available in print for students of California history.

* Bancroft, "History of California."

GENERAL BIDWELL'S BIOGRAPHY NOW BEING PREPARED.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, head of the Department of Economics at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, has undertaken the preparation of a biography of General John Bidwell, California Pioneer, whose name is familiar to all students and readers of the State's history. The book will not merely be eulogistic, but a scholarly and accurate work, and to this end Dr. Hunt requests that anyone having rare or unusual letters from General Bidwell, or other valuable materials or facts, communicate with him.

Dr. Hunt has made many valuable literary contributions to the history of his native state, California, among them "California the Golden," and before his classes in Pacific Slope History at the University of Southern California has often taken occasion to refer to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West's fine spirit of loyalty, and to favorably comment upon its splendid work in behalf of California history.—C. M. H.

*Before Neve's term, the lieutenant-governor resided in Alta California and the governor in Baja California. Thereafter the governor lived in Alta California and the lieutenant-governor in Baja California.

†Taken from Crespi's description.

MANY RECRUITS BEING ENLISTED DURING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

IX HUNDRED MEMBERS OF THE Order of Native Sons of the Golden West assembled in Native Sons' Building, San Francisco, the night of November 20, to witness the initiation of a class of one hundred and six candidates.

These recruits were rounded up by the twenty-six San Francisco Parlors and El Carmelo 256 (Colma),—the latter acting with the San Francisco Parlors at the Grand President's special request,—in response to the urgent appeal of Grand President Jo V. Snyder for a joint class initiation, during November, in all cities where there are two or more Parlors.

Arrangements for this monster meeting, which was held under a special dispensation granted solely for the purpose of performing the initiatory work of the Order, were made by a joint committee made up of representatives from all the interested Parlors, with Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung (Stanford 76) as chairman, and William J. Young (Alcatraz 145) as secretary.

The gathering brought out practically all the grand officers and a large number of the old-time members of the fraternity. Preceding the meeting, the band of Mission 38 entertained with a concert.

The initiatory work was performed by a splendid team from Past Presidents' Assembly, No. 1 (San Francisco), composed as follows: A. D. Alvarez (Bay City 104), senior past president; Henry C. J. Toomey (Golden Gate 29), junior past president; Francis J. Colligan (Presidio 194), president;

in an enthusiasm-stirring address, urged the members, new and old, to renewed devotion to the Order, and called their attention to "The Accomplishments of the Native Sons of the Golden West."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Grand President Snyder presented to El Carmelo Parlor, No. 256 (Colma) a silver loving-cup as a prize for presenting the largest percentage of candidates in the class (five per cent of the membership of the Parlor), and another handsome cup to Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214 (San Francisco) for presenting the largest number of candidates in the class (seventeen).

The meeting concluded with the usual ritualistic ceremonies, and after the gavel had fallen an added verse of the new ode, "Where Do We Go From Here?" was sung.

LOS ANGELES PARLORS ALSO JOIN IN CLASS INITIATION.

The four Los Angeles Parlors, represented on a joint committee with Eugene W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles 45) as chairman, and C. J. Eckstrom (Ramona 109) as secretary, have completed all arrangements for a class initiation the night of November 27 at Native Sons' Hall.

The number of candidates to be presented, it is impossible, at the time of going to press with this issue of The Grizzly Bear (November 24), to state. From the number of applications so far acted upon, however, the number should approximate fifty.

The ritual will be exemplified by a team selected from the several Parlors, made up as follows: E. L. Claridge (La Fiesta 236), senior past president; D.D.G.P. Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196), junior past president; C. A. Patton (Los Angeles

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST Jo V. Snyder, Grand President

Nevada City, California, December 1, 1917.

To the Officers and Members of All Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West.
My Dear Brothers:

This is the last month of 1917, and the last month of the membership contest for eighteen Silken Banners offered by the Grand Parlor, as well as the last month to earn the little American and Bear Flag Buttons I am offering for securing new members. Let us make December a memorable month by recording the largest increase in membership during old 1917.

To all Parlors that failed to hold class initiations during November, I appeal to hold one during December, and more than one if possible. To those Parlors which held class initiations in November, I would suggest that they arrange for "follow up" class initiations during December, as many Parlors are doing this with splendid results. See that every application on the Secretary's desk is cleaned up during December, so that your semi-annual report will show a healthy increase.

Please notify your members that this is the last month of the big membership drive, and urge each one to do something. Remember that every member secured counts in the Banner contest and earns an Emblem Button.

Hoping to see your Parlor on the Roll of Honor on January 1, 1918, and with best wishes, I beg to be

Sincerely and Fraternally Yours,

Jo V. Snyder
Grand President, N.S.G.W.

Jos. Burton (Presidio 194), first vice-president; James H. Hayes (Castro 232), second vice-president; M. M. London (Mission 38), third vice-president; Herbert J. Gaevart (National 118), marshal; Walter Garfield (Balboa 234), recording secretary; James F. Stanley (Stanford 76), financial secretary; Frank A. Bouivert (El Dorado 52), inside sentinel; George Cuthbertson (Castro 232) officiated as organist.

After the initiation, Waldo Postel, secretary N.S.G.W. Army and Navy Welfare Commission, spoke to those assembled on the work of that organization.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington addressed the new members on "Loyalty and Devotion to the Stars and Stripes of the Native Sons of the Golden West."

Likewise addressing his remarks to the initiates, Past Grand President John F. Davis told of "The Aims and Purposes of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West."

Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Grand President,

45), president; C. C. West (Ramona 109), first vice-president; H. N. Ireland (Corona 196), second vice-president; K. E. Marshall (La Fiesta 236), third vice-president; S. A. Rehart (Ramona 109), marshal; E. W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles 45), recording secretary; W. C. Allen (Los Angeles 45), financial secretary; W. M. Billings (Corona 196), inside sentinel; J. A. Schwamm (Ramona 109), organist.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies, there will be a program, including addresses, and refreshments.

LET'S HOPE IT'S TRUE.

Late advices from Sacramento are to the effect that at the joint class initiation of the Sacramento County Parlors, to be held in the new Native Sons' Building, Sacramento, the night of December 15, from 150 to 200, and possibly more, candidates will be presented. The Sacramento County Parlors are, it is reported, working unitedly and energetically to have the largest class of candidates presented during the membership contest.

RESOLUTIONS EXPRESS NATIVES' SENTIMENTS

Los Angeles—At its meeting November 23, Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., unanimously adopted resolutions commending the action of its members who have enlisted in the country's service, and ordered an engrossed copy mailed to each of its more than fifty members who have enlisted in the army and navy, so as to reach them by Christmas Day. The resolutions, presented below in full, express the sentiments of every Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West:

Whereas, in the progress of human events, there has come to pass the commencement of the world's crisis in the nature of a great war, in which gigantic struggle the men of many nations of this earth are engaged; and

Whereas, in the course of this world's war the principles of Human Liberty and Freedom of the Seas have become involved,—action to sustain which principles was forced upon our country, the United States of America, through the willful and indiscriminate killing of her citizens; and

Whereas, As a result of the action taken to sustain the principles of Human Liberty and Freedom of the Seas, the young men of this Nation have been called to service in the various branches of the Army and Navy,—among whom are many members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Ramona Parlor is honored by the conduct of its members who, through Patriotism and Loyalty, have answered the call of our Country, and have gone forth from home, loved ones and friends, under the Stars and Stripes, to strike in Humanity's cause; and be it further

Resolved, That Ramona Parlor hereby expresses its sincere appreciation of the purpose of those members, and further expresses the hope that they may return unharmed after successes gained for Human Rights under God; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to each member of Ramona Parlor now in such service of our Country, that a copy be published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

Signed: J. A. Adair, H. J. Lelaude, W. J. Durm, L. P. Soto, Wm. I. Traeger, Committee.

Dated: Los Angeles, November 23, 1917.

WHY THE OFT-SEEN MEADOWLARK

'HAS ONLY A STUB OF A TAIL.

Do you know why the Meadowlark has a short tail? Once he had a long tail, and how he lost it is told in a California legend recorded by Dr. S. A. Barrett in a paper on "Ceremonies of the Pomo Indians," recently issued as a part of the twelfth volume of the University of California Publications in American Archaeology and Ethnology.

Once upon a time there were no people, but all the birds and animals were human. In those days, Hawk, who was the captain of a village, was killed by Vulture. For a long time after he was killed, they saw no more of Hawk. Then one day Hawk came into the dance-house, and sat down at the foot of the center-pole. People noticed nothing out of the ordinary about him, and were perfectly willing to let him join in the dancing.

But Meadowlark noticed a strange odor about Hawk. With characteristic garrulity, he declared that Hawk had just returned from the realm of the dead, and that it was most improper for mortals to dance with dead people. Hawk was much offended at these reflections upon him, for he was a chief and a member of a leading family, so he left at once and never again did he return to the village.

Meadowlark's rude conduct so enraged the other members of the village that one of his neighbors seized a fire poker and struck at him viciously. Meadowlark dodged the blow, but whack!—the poker clipped off most of his tail. That is why the Meadowlark has only a stub of a tail to this very day.

Wants to Encourage Home Gardening—To aid the home garden movement, the University of California College of Agriculture will gladly send a member of its staff to lecture in any community which wants to interest its people, young and old, in home gardening. This lecture, illustrated with many stereopticon slides, on "The Educational and Economic Value of School and Home Garden Work," will be given by O. J. Kern, assistant professor of agricultural education in the university.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

Take on a Supply of "Pep," and Get Going.

"I'm too busy," is a common excuse offered by members of the fraternity when called upon to do service for the good of the cause. It has always been the writer's belief that that excuse is, in most instances, based upon a LACK OF DESIRE rather than an implied lack of time, and that belief has become more firmly strengthened since the advent of Jo V. Snyder into the office of Grand President.

Jo has a living to make, and, consequently, is just as busy as the rest of us. But he is busy all the time,—both at his own business and in furthering the Order's interests,—while the rest of us are busy only a part of the time,—with our own affairs. Jo has no time for excuse making, so the Order benefits; while the Order suffers, on the other hand, because most of us put the time that could be devoted to result-getting service into excuse finding.

Of course, every Native Son is not so fortunately situated, in a business way, as the Grand President, and therefore cannot travel all over the State in the Order's interest. But every member has some time that he could devote, with profit to the Order, to the interests of the fraternity in his home-place. And if all of us would do our bit at home the Order would grow, and grow, and grow, in membership, in influence, and in accomplished efforts, just like the fabled bean-stalk.

Although not compelled to visit Subordinate Parlor, ever since he took office Grand President Snyder has been going over the State trying to enthuse the Parlor's members into doing something for the Order. Why does he sacrifice so much of his time in doing this? Simply because he is a sincere and loyal member of the Order, and has become thoroughly convinced that what the Order has been sadly in need of is more action and less talk. If all of us, following the example of Jo Snyder, would get going right in our own bailiwicks, the Order would soon go "over the top." Here is Grand President Snyder's recent "going" record; it certainly should put some "pep" into the membership (the grand officers as well as the rank and file):

October 31—Spoke at the Sacramento Parlor's homeless children's benefit to an immense crowd.

November 3—Attended dinner-dansant of San Francisco Past Presidents' Association.

November 5—Visited Santa Lucia 97, Salinas.

November 6—Visited Santa Cruz 90, Santa Cruz.

November 10—Accompanied his home Parlor, Hydraulic 56, Nevada City, to Forest, Sierra County, to initiate large class of candidates.

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GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST

Jo V. Snyder, Grand President.

Nevada City, California,

December 1, 1917.

To the Officers and Members of the
Native Sons of the Golden West.

My Dear Brothers:

Soon another Christmas and a New Year will be upon us, so I send you Greetings at this time in the name of the Grand Parlor. Although this will be a "War Christmas," and the old year will greet the new one bedecked in war togs, I trust that each and every one of you will enjoy a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Let us hope that this will be the last "War Christmas," and that by the time another rolls around the world will be enjoying an Enduring Peace and that the great Battle for Freedom will have throttled for all time the battle for power and conquest. Let us pay homage to the Brothers who are fighting our battles in Europe and to those who are in the camps ready to be called to the front, for it is our fervent hope that when Christmas of 1918 arrives they will be back with us, enjoying the blessings of Peace and Brotherly Love.

With best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, I beg to be

Sincerely and Fraternaly Yours,

Jo V. Snyder

Grand President, N.S.G.W.

November 12—Attended class initiation at Quartz 58, Grass Valley.

November 13, 14, 15—Addressed twenty-two San Francisco Parlor in behalf of the joint class initiation.

November 13—Attended "old-timers' night" Pacific 10, San Francisco.

November 15—Attended twenty-fifth anniversary banquet Precita 187, San Francisco.

November 20—Participated in joint class initiation at San Francisco and presented two cup trophies.

November 21—Attended tenth annual banquet Bay View 238, Oakland.

Grand President Snyder's efforts to build up the membership are bringing about results, thanks to the activity of the loyal members of the fraternity, and the term ending December 31 will undoubtedly show a big increase in numbers. Reports from all parts of the State are most encouraging. November 20, joint class initiations were held by the San Francisco and San Jose Parlor, and on the 27th by the Los Angeles Parlor; Sebastopol 143 initiated a class the 15th, Silver Star 63 (Lincoln) the 20th, Palo Alto 216 the 26th, Etna 192 (Etna Mills) the 21st. Hydraulic 56 (Nevada City) initiated two classes—one on the 10th and another on the 27th, while Quartz 58 (Grass Valley) initiated one class on the 12th and will have another on December 3d; on the latter date McCloud 149 (Redding) will also initiate a class.

At Sacramento, December 15, the new Native Sons' Building will be used for the work of the Order for the first time, that date having been chosen for a big joint class initiation of all the Sacramento County Parlor. A degree team, selected from all the Parlor, with Robert Johnston, president Sacramento 3, as president, is perfecting itself in the ritual, and over 100 candidates will be added to the membership rolls. This promises to be one of the biggest affairs ever arranged by the Capital City Native Sons, and will be attended by grand officers and members from all parts of the State.—C.M.H.

Grand Trustee Greeted by Large Crowd.

Tracy—Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman of San Jose officially visited Tracy 186, and was greeted by a crowd of 150, including visitors from Stockton, Lodi and Byrou. Two candidates were initi-

ated, the Parlor's officers being highly complimented for their efforts. Following the meeting, a turkey banquet was served, and, with Ray Lamb as toastmaster, toasts were responded to by W. M. Neumiller, Grand Trustee Chrisman, Sheriff Riecks, Judge Hugh Tigh and others. Both the banquet room and tables were artistically decorated with American and State (Bear) flags, and patriotism was the evening's theme.

Entertains Teachers and Daughters.

Hollister—October 22, Fremont 44 entertained the teachers of San Benito County and the Native Daughters at a social dance in Grangers' Union Hall. All spent a most enjoyable evening, and departed with happy memories of the hospitality of the Native Sons.

Old Timers Come Out.

San Francisco—The thirty-sixth institution anniversary of Pacific 10 was celebrated November 13 with an "old members' night," when 200 were in attendance. Past presidents occupied the officers' stations, and an elaborate banquet followed the good time in the lodgeroom. Among the many visitors present was Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City.

Reaching Out.

Nevada City—Having already secured practically all the eligibles in this city for membership, Hydraulic 56 is reaching out for candidates and enrolling those living in small, near-by places. November 10, the Parlor's officers and several members journeyed to Forest, Sierra County, thirty-five miles distant, and initiated a class of thirty candidates from Forest and Alleghany. These, with a large class initiated the 27th, bring Hydraulic's membership over the 300-mark, thus making it the largest fraternal organization in Nevada City.

Following the initiatory work at Forest, initiates and visiting members of the Order, including five from Downieville 92, were the guests of Hydraulic Parlor at a splendid banquet. R. C. Rossen, president of Hydraulic, acted as toastmaster, and the following toasts were responded to: "Hydraulic Parlor," Dr. C. W. Chapman; "Another Hydraulic," Thomas F. Wayman; "Sierra County Natives," August Costa; "Alleghany Natives," J. J. Woods; "Grass Valley Natives," Ernest Hocking; "Santa Rosa Natives," Harry Ward; "An Old New Native," John Moulton; "The Kid Natives," Amos Van Zandt; "The Curly Bears," L. A. Garthe; "Loyalty," Frank M. Nilon; "Native Sons of the Golden West," Grand President Jo V. Snyder. The people of Forest were entertained at a dance by Hydraulic Parlor during the evening, and at the banquet's conclusion the Natives joined the dancing throng.

Tobacco for Army Boys.

Lodi—Lodi 18 held its annual Thanksgiving ball, November 28, and will use the proceeds for the laudable purpose of purchasing tobacco for the local boys who have gone into the national army. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Clifford Fowler (chairman), Allen Dougherty, Ed. Atwood, Ambrose Huberty, Archie Boyd.

After One of Those Banners.

Merced—Yosemite 24 is systematically and persistently striving to increase its membership, and is meeting with wonderful success; it hopes to win one of the banners in the membership contest which closes January 1. October 30, five candidates were initiated, bringing the Parlor's membership to 161.

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November 20, the Parlor celebrated its thirty-fourth institution anniversary. It was the annual home-coming event, and the evening's feature was the initiation of a class of thirty candidates. Many grand officers were in attendance, and the affair was a marked success.

Lend Your Presence at This Worthy Benefit.

Oakland—Monday evening, December 3, at the Orpheum, the East Bay Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters will unite in a benefit for the homeless children's cause, and it is hoped to realize a handsome sum for this most worthy of all charities. Details of the benefit are being perfected by a committee composed of E. F. Garrison (chairman), Frank Carr, J. J. Dignan, Mrs. Addie Mosher, Grand Vice president, N.D.G.W., and Mrs. Nellie de Blois. Among those who are aiding the committee to make this benefit a great success are Harry G. Williams, Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W., and Joseph R. Knowland and R. M. Fitzgerald, Past Grand Presidents, N.S.G.W.

Open Meeting Big Success.

Los Angeles—In an effort to stir up interest in the membership campaign, the local Parlor united in an open meeting at Native Sons' Hall, November 15, that proved one of the best-attended and most successful affairs ever held. Through the courtesy of Colonel Harry B. Light (Ramona 109), commanding the Coast Artillery at San Pedro, the splendid fifty-piece regimental band was in attendance and furnished a most delightful musical program that included selections from well-known operas, as well as patriotic and rag-time selections. After the introduction of the chairman of the evening, D.D.G.P. Henry G. Bodkin, by Grand Trustee William I. Traeger, the following program was carried out, each number being greeted with prolonged applause: Selection, "America," regimental band; opening remarks, Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196); address, "Our Order," Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger (Ramona 109); cornet solo, Major Atholburt Ball, leader regimental band; vocal solo, Sergeant Grove Vail (Ramona 109); address, "Native Sonism," Dr. D. W. Edelman (Corona 196); selection, regimental band; address, "The National Guard," Fred Swensen (Ramona 109); baritone solo, Sergeant Clark Mcrary, regimental band; reading, George Breslin (Corona 196); address, "The Work of the Order," Kyle Z. Grainger (Los Angeles 45); patriotic medley, concluding with "The Star-Spangled Banner," regimental band. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the program. The meeting served the dual purpose of enlightening eligibles as to the Order's aims and purposes, and of bringing the membership together to unite in working for the Order's up-building.

Grand Officers Visit Santa Cruz.

Santa Cruz—Accompanied by Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Grand Second Vice-president William P. Cauba of San Francisco officially visited Santa Cruz 90, November 6, and witnessed the initiation of five candidates. There was a large attendance, and at the conclusion of the meeting a banquet was served. At the festive board, Carl C. Kratzenstein presided as toastmaster, and addresses were made by the visiting grand officers and Past Grand President Frank Mattison, a member of Santa Cruz Parlor.

San Jose Has Class.

San Jose—A joint initiation of a large class of candidates for San Jose 22, Garden City 82 and Observatory 177 was held November 20, the ritual team, selected from the Parlor, being made up as follows: Judge Urban A. Southermer, Jr.P.P.; Thomas R. Fuller, P.; John W. Sullivan, IV.P.; W. E. Woodhams, 2V.P.; James Payne, 3V.P.; Past Grand President Thomas R. Monahan, M.; Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman, Sr.P.P.; Jesse M. Waterman, I.S. A program, with many surprise features, and refreshments concluded an evening of unusual interest.

November 22, the local Native Sons, reinforced in numbers by the local Native Daughters, gave a successful dance for the benefit of the Orders' homeless children's fund.

Substitute Visiting Grand Officer Named.

Berkeley—Grand Trustee Edward Van Vranken of Stockton being unable to make his official visits on account of serving in the United States Army, as major at Camp Kearny, Grand President Jo V. Snyder has delegated to Grand Trustee William J. Hayes of this city the duty of visiting the Parlor in Del Monte, Humboldt and Mendocino Counties. Grand Trustee Hayes will make these visits during the month of December.

Success Follows Success.

Grass Valley—Quartz 58 had a rousing meeting November 12, when a class of thirty-two candidates

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)



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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Mrs. Mary Jane Swift, who crossed the plains with her parents (the late John Hargraves) in 1846 and for some time resided in Napa County, passed away November 4 at Berkeley. She was a native of Missouri, aged 81 years, and is survived by two sons.

John P. McFarland, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1850 and for several years resided in Marysville, died October 19 at Coarsegold, Madera County, where he had engaged in mining since 1880. He was a native of Ohio, aged 80 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Jane Evans Morton, who came across the plains with her parents in 1849, settling near Sutter Fort (Sacramento), and for many years a resident of Lake County, passed away October 30 at Lakeport. She was a native of Iowa, aged 78 years, and is survived by three children.

Francis M. Millikan, who crossed the plains in 1852 and worked at his trade of printer in San Francisco and Sacramento until 1880, when he went to Auburn, Placer County, where he conducted the "Placer County Republican" for twenty-four years, died at Auburn, October 24. He was a native of Ohio, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Jennings who, as a girl of 13, accompanied her parents (the Ladds) across the plains on horseback in 1852, and had resided in Placer, Sacramento and Santa Cruz Counties, passed away recently at Martinez, Contra Costa County. She was a native of Illinois, aged 78 years, and is survived by her husband and three sons.

Howard Franklin Tripp, who came around the Horn in 1852 and for many years engaged in contracting in Contra Costa County, died October 20 near Fowler, Fresno County, where he was engaged in ranching. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 82 years, and is survived by eight children.

Mrs. Margaret J. Woodson, who crossed the plains in 1853, passed away October 16 at Corning, Tehama County. She was a native of Missouri, aged 73 years, and is survived by three children.

Charles E. Deming, since 1855 engaged in ranching at Glen Cove, Sonoma County, died at Vallejo, October 26. He was a native of New York, aged 80 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary F. Tyson who, as a child of 2 years, came to California with her parents in 1846, passed away November 2 at Oakland. She was a native of Australia, aged 73 years, and is survived by three children.

John Marshall Nichols, who settled in Napa in 1848 and resided there until 1880, when he took up his home in Arizona, died at Tucson, that state, October 28. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 90 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Arne Germain, who came here via ox-cart across the plains in 1852, passed away at South Pasadena, Los Angeles County, October 26. With her late husband, deceased first settled at Hangtown (Placerville), El Dorado County, where he engaged in mining; in 1857 they removed to Contra Costa County and conducted a ranch until Mr. Germain's death, in 1882. Deceased was aged 93 years, and is survived by three children.

Joseph Hefflin, who came here in 1852, died October 19 in the Michigan Bar section of Placer County, where he had long resided. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and three sons.

Mrs. Martha Juarez, born in Santa Cruz in 1855, passed away recently at that city, survived by a husband and ten children.

Joseph Enos, since 1855 a resident of Siskiyou County, died October 20 at Yreka. He was a native of the Azores Islands, aged 88 years.

Mrs. C. L. Burt, who came across the plains with her parents (the McComms) in 1853, passed away October 25 at Red Bluff, Tehama County, where she had resided since 1861. She was a native of Wisconsin, aged 69 years, and is survived by two children.

Samuel Elliott Kyburz, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1846 and for many years had resided in El Dorado County, died at Shingle Springs, October 25. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged nearly 76 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Phoebe Fulkerson Harris, who crossed the plains in 1854, passed away November 1 at Santa Rosa, where she had long resided. She was a native of Indiana, aged 87 years, and is survived by three children.

John B. Bennett, who came here in 1852 and until eight years ago had been a continuous resident of Georgetown, El Dorado County, died at Placerville, October 30. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 91 years.

Mrs. Margaret Haynie, since 1846 a resident of Sacramento, passed away at that city November 6. She was a native of Maryland, aged 80 years, and is survived by two children.

Henry Clay Wilbur, since 1852 a resident of Butte County, died November 3 at Oroville. He was a native of Rhode Island, aged 85 years, and is survived by eight children.

Miss Mary Fitzgerald, who came here with her parents in 1853, passed away at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, November 3. She was a native of Canada, aged nearly 77 years, and is survived by a brother.

Charles Sonntag, who came here with his father in the early '50s and had resided ever since in San Francisco and Oakland, died at the latter city November 3. He was the founder of the California Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and had served nearly ten years on the State Board of Prison Directors. Deceased was a native of Delaware, aged 67 years, and is survived by a widow and son.

Mrs. Ellen Hart, who came here in 1855, passed away October 31 at Livermore. She was a native of New York, aged 77 years.

Jose Antonio Chapman, born in Santa Barbara in 1842, died at that city November 7. Most of his life had been spent at Santa Ynez.

Mrs. Sarah J. Gregory, who came here in 1852, settling at Cold Springs, El Dorado County, passed

away at Reno, Nevada, October 22. She was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 82 years.

Anthony L. Farish, who came here in 1852 and was well known in early-day baseball circles, later serving for twenty-five years as a deputy United States marshal, died at San Francisco, November 14. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 72 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eager, who came here in 1852, and had resided in Sutter County for many years, passed away at Sutter City, October 31. She was a native of Missouri, aged 76 years, and is survived by a husband and nine children.

John Woodruff, who came here via the Isthmus in 1849, died November 9 at Bakersfield. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 95 years.

Mrs. Mary Rooney, who came here in 1853, passed away November 8 at Sacramento, where she had resided many years. She was a native of Ireland, aged 87 years, and is survived by three children.

Joseph W. Smith, who went to Siskiyou County in 1852 and from 1854 to 1915 mined at Sawyer Bar, died at Yreka, November 14. He was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 85 years.

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Kierulff who, as a girl of 8, came here in 1851, passed away at Berkeley, November 3. She was a native of England (being born on board an English troop-ship midway between England and Cape of Good Hope), aged 74 years, and is survived by a husband and eight children.

Alfred Starkweather, who came here via the Horn in 1851 and for many years farmed in the San Joaquin Valley, died at Alameda, November 15. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 91 years, and is survived by two sons.

Mrs. Rachael Hayward, a native of Indiana, aged 86 years, passed away November 16 at Hayward, Alameda County, where she had resided since 1852, survived by a daughter. Deceased's husband, the late William Hayward, founded the little city of Hayward.

In Memoriam

IRVING ALBERT SMITH.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, by death, our beloved and highly esteemed brother, Irving Albert Smith, one of the noblest and tenderest and most generous of men, who has for many years occupied a prominent position in our ranks as well as the community in general, maintaining under all circumstances a spotless character and a reputation above reproach; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Smith, Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., has sustained the loss of a true brother whose comradeship it was an honor and pleasure to enjoy, as well as an inspiration to those who came in contact with him; and a man possessed of such gifts of mind and such qualities of character as God vouchsafes to but few of His creatures; that we bear willing testimony to his virtues, of which there are many and which we shall ever treasure, and his faults, if any, are forgotten; that we offer to his family and bereaved friends our most tender and heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow, and in loving remembrance of him who has departed from this life, let this be our brotherly wish:

Peaceful be thy silent slumber,
Peaceful in thy grave so low;
Thou no more wilt join our number,
Thou no more wilt sorrow know.
Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled;
And in Heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tears are shed.

And be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother, and a copy sent to the official organ, The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed: J. F. Benoit, Chas. J. Harvey, Harry W. Baldwin, Committee Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., Truckee, California.

MILDRED CHANCE.

To the Officers and Members of Caliz de Oro Parlor, No. 206, N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: The Angel of Death has, for the first time, entered our little circle and removed therefrom our dearly beloved sister, Mildred Chance. In loving appreciation of the bright young life so early terminated, we offer these resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mildred Chance, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we deeply mourn the loss

of one who, for the short time she was with us, by her gentle, unassuming ways endeared herself to all. By her death her husband has lost a devoted wife, her family, one of its tenderest ties, and Caliz de Oro Parlor, a sister whose memory will ever be with us; and be it further resolved, that our Charter be draped in mourning, that these resolutions be spread in full upon our minutes, that copies be sent to the bereaved husband and father, and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted: Cora Hartvig, Alice McDonald, committee.
Stockton, California.

CAREER OF NATIVE SON SENATOR

IS SUDDENLY TERMINATED.

State Senator Henry Herbert Lyon, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, N.S.G.W., died at Los Angeles, November 1, from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted with murderous intent. To mourn his untimely passing, are left a widow, Mrs. Marie Lyon, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Lyon, five brothers, Elmer E. Lyon, Josiah F. Lyon, Assemblyman Charles W. Lyon (all members of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W.), David B. Lyon and James L. Lyon, all of Los Angeles, two sisters, Mrs. Susan E. Eckley of Fresno and Laura Heath of Los Angeles, and a host of friends.

Senator Lyon was born in Los Angeles, April 17, 1879, was educated in the public schools of that city, and there lived all of his brief life. Beginning his career in the business world as a messenger boy, he steadily advanced, by his own efforts, until, in 1906, he entered public life and numbered his constituents by the thousands. From 1906 to 1910, he was a member of the City Council; from 1910 to 1912 he served in the State Assembly, and since 1912 had been a member of the State Senate, having been re-elected to that position at the September, 1916, election without opposition.

Senator Lyon, like all men, had his faults, also his virtues, and his sudden death in the prime of his manhood was a distinct shock to his relatives and numerous friends. The high esteem in which he was held, both as a citizen and public official, was best testified by the immense throng, including all races and creeds, who attended his funeral obsequies, and the wealth of floral tributes that covered his casket.—C.M.H.

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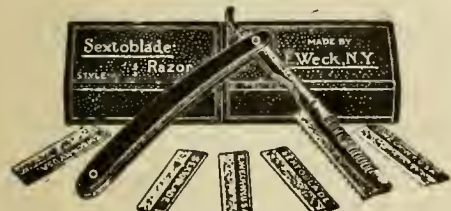
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STATE MINING NOTES

Several new deposits of chrome have been found near Forest Hill, Placer County, reports the Auburn "Placer Herald."

Shipment of what is said to be high-grade ore has commenced from an extensive asbestos deposit near Washington, Nevada County.

Oil is reported to have been struck in the vicinity of the Nacimiento ranch, near San Miguel, San Luis Obispo County, by a company now engaged in sinking eleven wells.

Great success is attending the drilling of new oil wells in Ventura County, and hundred of acres of land are being leased by experienced oil men, upon which to sink additional wells.

Congress has authorized the Federal Government to mine, or lease to miners, the Scarles Lake district of the public domain in San Bernardino County, containing potash deposits.

By the taking over of the old Calaveras mine on bond by Los Angeles people, "mining history is revived in the Washington district of Calaveras County," reports the Angels Camp "Record."

During October, California's oil production totaled 271,311 barrels a day, and shipments 299,082 barrels. Stocks of crude oil on October 31 totaled 33,795,115 barrels, the lowest recorded since February, 1911.

Recent developments around Montebello, Los Angeles County, indicate that district will soon be producing 100,000 of oil daily, and will add millions of dollars to California's yearly oil output. Land in the proven oil territory that formerly sold for \$65 and acre is bringing, it is said, fabulous prices—as high as \$10,000 an acre,—and land holders are reaping a fortune either by outright sales or leases on a royalty basis.

H. M. Wolfkin, mining engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines, calls attention to the Federal law, which went into effect November 15, controlling the manufacture, distribution, storage, use, and possession of explosives and blasting supplies in the United States, and cautions mine-operators to have careful records kept, after November 15, of the amounts of explosives issued to each man. Those wanting information regarding the workings of this law should communicate with Mr. Wolfkin at 407 Underwood Building, San Francisco.

Two minerals never before known to science have been discovered in Riverside County, at Crestmore, eight miles west of Riverside, according to a bulletin issued by Professor Arthur S. Eakle, department of geology, University of California. Professor Eakle has christened the new minerals, respectively, "Crestmoreite" and "Riversideite," the former being described as a new hydrous basic orthosilicate containing small amounts of other oxides in place of silica and in appearance compact, snow-white, with a dull luster, while the latter is described as a hydrous lime sulphate.

State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton announces the publication of six new reports by the State Mining Bureau, containing detailed data on the mines and mineral resources of twenty-six counties in California. These reports are the result of field investigations which have been carried on by bureau engineers during the past two years, and they include every phase of the mining industry in the territory covered. The information was secured largely through the friendly co-operation of owners and operators of the various mines and deposits visited, and their assistance is sincerely appreciated by the officials in charge of the work. The reports, in which the counties are grouped, can be obtained at the prices noted: Alpine, Inyo, Mono Counties, 65c; Butte, Lassen, Modoc, Sutter, Tehama Counties, 50c; El Dorado, Placer, Sacramento, Yuba Counties, 65c; Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside Counties, 50c; Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Ventura Counties, 65c; San Bernardino, Tulare Counties, 65c. All the reports are illustrated.

NATIVE SON, OLD IN THE ORDER, PASSES.

Sacramento—Richard Alderson, the first president of Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N.S.G.W., one of the oldest and most substantial Parlors in the Order, died at this city, October 23. Surviving are a widow, brother and sister.

Deceased was born in Alpha, Nevada County, in 1857, and affiliated with Placerville Parlor in 1881. For many years he was in the hardware business in Placerville, where he had hosts of friends.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' HUSBAND DIES.

Los Angeles—George M. Ord, a long-time member of Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, N.S.G.W., who had resided in this city for many years, died here October 26, after a lingering illness. Surviving is his wife, Mrs. C. M. Ord, a member of La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, N.D.G.W. (Los Angeles).

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Grand President's Itinerary.

Los Angeles—During the latter half of this month (December) and the first half of January, 1918, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor, on the dates noted. The Christmas and New Year holidays will be spent by the Grand President in San Francisco:

December 17—Darina 114, San Francisco.
 December 18—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.
 December 19—Minerva 2, San Francisco.
 December 20—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
 December 21—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
 December 22—Castro 118, San Francisco.
 December 27—Keith 137, San Francisco.
 December 28—Bay Side 204, Oakland.
 January 2—Vallejo 195, Vallejo.
 January 3—Clear Lake 135, Middleton.
 January 4—Laguna 189, Lower Lake.
 January 5—Calistoga 145, Calistoga.
 January 7—Eschol 16, Napa.
 January 8—La Junta 203, St. Helena.
 January 9—Menlo 211, Menlo Park.
 January 10—Bonita 10, Redwood City.
 January 11—El Monte 205, Mountain View.
 January 12—Vendome 100, San Jose.
 January 14—Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz.
 January 15—Aleli 102, Salinas.

Fruit Cake for the Fighting Boys.

Pittsburg—October 24, the twelfth anniversary of Stirling 146 was observed by feast and song at a local cafe. In 1905, Mrs. Amy McAvoy, an honored guest on this occasion, organized the Parlor with twenty-three members, and today its membership totals 83.

In support of Uncle Sam, Stirling Parlor has purchased three Liberty bonds, and donated \$10 to the library fund and \$10 to the Y. M. C. A.; to the Red Cross has been turned over \$51.65, realized from the raffling of handsome hand-made pillows donated to the Parlor by Mrs. McAvoy. To each of the eighty-five boys who joined the colors from Pittsburg, the girls of Stirling Parlor have sent a small fruit cake for Christmas.

Visits Gold Discoverer's Monument.

Georgetown—The visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles to this little El Dorado County city, November 9, called out a large number of members of El Dorado 186, many coming

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST Grace S. Stoermer, Grand President

Los Angeles, California,
December 1, 1917.

To the Officers and Members,
Subordinate Parlor, N.D.G.W.
Dear Sisters:

To each and every one of you, I take this means of extending Holiday Greetings, and only wish that it were possible for me to communicate to you, as individuals, my sincerest wishes that this holiday season may be one of unbounded good-cheer and unstinted blessings.

The Christmas season should find us alert to search the highways and byways and brighten the homes of the less fortunate, thus beeding the admonition of the Christ whose birth we celebrate on Christmas Day.—"Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them." For the way to get real joy out of life, is to make happy those homes and peoples where the rays of joy-gladdness seldom penetrate.

Our beloved country is at war, and the most worthy of our countrymen are under arms, ready to make every sacrifice upon the Altar of Right that might shall cease to rule, and that the whole world may be blessed with an Everlasting Peace. May the message of "On earth peace, good-will toward men," accompanying Christ's birth, so imbue at this time the hearts of those who guide the destinies of all countries, that they shall, as one man, arise, and, in one voice, proclaim Peace throughout all the world.

New Year approaches, and we should await its coming with hearts full of gladness,—for we have much to be thankful for,—and with a determination to do our work in the world's vineyard faithfully and cheerfully, that the fruits of our labors may be worthy of harvest. We have all made mistakes in the passing year, but they should but serve to strengthen our weaknesses, that we may, with eyes ever looking upward and ahead, go forward during the new year to the accomplishment of greater and better things.

That all joys may combine to give you a happy Christmas Day, and that all your plans and wishes may come true in this New Year, is the fondest hope of

Yours, in P. D. F. A.,
Sincerely and Fraternally,

Grace S. Stoermer

Grand President, N.D.G.W.

for miles to greet her. The meeting was an enthusiastic one, and closed, as usual, with refreshments. Friday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Emily Orelli, president of the Parlor, and Mrs. Maude A. Horn, the secretary, Miss Stoermer visited Coloma, about eight miles south of Georgetown, where she viewed the Marshall monument and stood on the spot where the first piece of gold was picked up in Coloma. She is quite sure of this, because there are TWO spots, both marked as THE spot, and a few hundred feet apart along the bank of the American River, and the Grand President stood on both.

Phil B. Bekeart of San Francisco, a member of the Society of California Pioneers, claims that he can give the exact location, it is said, in Coloma; that years ago he marked the spot by the intersection of two air lines drawn from natural objects, while it was fresh in the memories of people living in Coloma at the time of the discovery. Mr. Bekeart is on the committee with Miss Stoermer and Fred H. Juug, Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., appointed by Governor Stephens to determine the date of the gold discovery. The date on the monument is January 19, 1848, but the Legislature of a few years ago made it the 24th, the date generally accepted. Miss Margaret A. Kelley of Kelsey, a member of El Dorado Parlor, was instrumental in having a bill passed making that day Discovery Day, to be observed in the schools of the State.

Hope to Present Ambulance Before First of Year.
 San Francisco—In response to a communication sent to the Subordinate Parlor pertaining to the

organization of a committee for Red Cross work, a meeting of representatives of the twenty-seven Parlor of San Francisco was called by Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, September 22, in Native Sons' Building, and a week later a Red Cross Auxiliary was formed, with Elizabeth Douglass of Alta 3, appointed by Grand President Grace S. Stoermer as chairman of this district, presiding. The other officers of the auxiliary are: Vice-chairmen, Sallie Griffin of Golden Gate 158 and Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred Byrne of Minerva 2; secretary, Birdie Hartman of La Estrella 89; treasurer, Millie Tietgen of Golden State 50.

It is the intent of this auxiliary to present a fully-equipped ambulance to the medical department of the United States Army. Ysabel Pomeroy of Alta 3, originator of the ambulance idea, has so far received upwards of \$400 in contributions. A whist party, given October 29 under the chairmanship of Belle Wirtner of Oro Fino 10, proved a tremendous success, netting something like \$500. A monster bazaar will shortly be given. All the local Parlor are very enthusiastic, and hope to have the necessary funds before many weeks, so that the ambulance may be presented before the first of the year. The auxiliary is doing Red Cross work at the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street, on Mondays and Thursdays, from 1 to 5 o'clock.

"Kid" Party Bring Money for Homeless.

San Luis Obispo—Mrs. Lena C. Spence of San Luisita 108 threw open her home to the members of the Parlor and their friends, November 7, for the purpose of raising funds for the homeless children's work of the Native Daughters and Native Sons. A "kid" party was announced, and a large number responded, \$12 being secured from admissions. All the women "kids" appeared in children's attire, and each brought her own lunch, cup and apron, the hostess furnishing hot coffee and cream. A jolly time was had playing juvenile games, after which refreshments were enjoyed in the manner of children at a village school.

Sweets for the Army Boys.

Hollister—October 12, two candidates were initiated by Copa de Oro 105—Mrs. Josephine Snell and Miss Helen Stone—and at the close of the ceremonies pictorial biographies of all present were prepared. A prize was awarded for the most unique booklet, Miss Elsie Poage being the fortunate winner of a dainty dust-bag, prepared by the ever-capable Olive Jepson. Light refreshments were served at small tables, decorated with roses and autumn leaves.

November 6, the members of Copa de Oro Parlor sent four very large boxes of sweets to the San Benito County boys training at Camp Lewis, Washington. One box was expressed to each of the four captains of the drafted men, to be distributed among the members of his quota. The "cans" consisted of twenty-five large cakes, innumerable boxes of cookies, home-made candies, stuffed dates, raisins, salted nuts, chocolates, gum, walnut meats, and other goodies.

Celebrates Members' Birthdays.

Oakland—In September, Piedmont 87 revived an old-fashioned custom of celebrating the members' birthdays during the months in which they occur. On the 8th, the members whose birthdays came in November, celebrated with games and refreshments that took them back to their childhood days. Emma Munson was chairman of the committee that had the affair in charge, and President Sarah Realy presented each "November" girl with a love-token. Piedmont Parlor is represented in the Oakland Women's Council of State and National Defense by Minnie Nedderman and Jennie Jordan.

Homeless Children Will Benefit.

Redding—As the result of a joint entertainment given November 6 by Hiawatha 140 and McCloud 149, N.S.G.W., the homeless children's fund of the Native Daughters and Native Sons has been increased \$156.70. During the presentation of "The Prince and the Pauper," vocal solos were rendered by Miss Nelda Briggs and Miss Marguerite White, and a piano solo was given by Leslie V. Harvey. Those in charge of the successful affair were: Hiawatha Parlor—Lela Kenney, Eva Young, Mabel Tuggle, Edna Saygrover. McCloud Parlor—Arthur Dean, M. D. Luck, Simon Nathan, John Bartosh, John Webb.

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Part With Reluctance.

Weaverville—The meeting of Eltapome 55, September 27, was largely attended, the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles. Before the Parlor opened its session, the president, Mrs. H. H. Noonan, announced that Judge J. W. Bartlett would address the members, and he responded with an entertaining and patriotic talk on Uncle Sam's boys, during which he told of his visit to the "Grizzlies;" no subject could appeal more effectively to the patriotism of loyal Native Daughters, and the words of the Judge, and the messages from "our boys" in camp, were received with hearty applause. After the initiation of two candidates, Miss Margaret Cleaves and Mrs. Walter Day, the Grand President gave a splendid address. Light refreshments were served at the close of the ceremonies, the committee in charge being Mrs. H. Stofer, Mrs. E. A. Urban and Maude I. Schroter. The gracious manner and kindly co-operation of Miss Stoermer endeared her to the members of Eltapome Parlor, and it was with reluctance that they gave the parting hand clasps.

Help Swell the Christmas Fund.

Los Angeles—December 1, La Esperanza 24 will entertain with a box social for the benefit of the Christmas fund of the enlisted Native Sons who have gone from this city. The boxes will be presided over by Miss Myrtle Gonzales, while Miss Senaida Guzman will have charge of the musical program. Charlotte C. Wharton, active chairman of the evening, has announced an exceptionally fine program for the entertainment of the visitors, and arrangements are being made to have a British captain, just here from two years in the trenches and after having lost two sons "Somewhere in France," to speak on the world war. A large turkey will be raffled at twenty-five cents a chance. Admission will be free, and invitations have been sent broadcast, including all local Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters and the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society, and it is hoped there will be a record attendance.

November 25, La Esperanza had its annual Thanksgiving program, a paper on the history of Thanksgiving being read by D.D.G.P. Hazel I. Perdue. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served in honor of Mrs. Isabel Price, marshal of the Parlor, who will leave California in the very near future to take up her residence in Arizona. The Parlor was in receipt of a telegram from Mrs. Harold P. Brady, formerly Lucretia del Valle, who announced her marriage to Prof. Brady of Columbia University, a native of California. All good wishes go to this popular couple, and while La Esperanza parts with its member regretfully, the members know that New York has profited by their loss.

Entertains at Banquet.

East Oakland—Brooklyn 157 recently entertained its members at a banquet, and a joyous evening was spent. During the evening addresses were made by Past Grand President Mac B. Wilkin, who spoke on the Red Cross and Hoover, and impressed upon all the necessity of "Hooverizing;" Mrs. Herbert Townsend, president of the Parlor, Mrs. Walter De Bruyn, past president, and Mrs. Claude Loveland, who had just returned from a visit to Camp Lewis, Washington. The Parlor's monthly whist parties are proving a great success, a prize being awarded each table.

Turns Over Goodly Sum to Red Cross.

Alturas—The official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles to Alturas 159, October 29, was greatly appreciated by officers and members, all of whom anticipate that as a result the work of the Order will now be entered into with greater zeal than ever before. Another honored guest of the evening was Grand Inside Sentinel Catherine E. Gloster. Sadie M. Lester, president, in the name of the Parlor, presented Miss Stoermer with two silver bud vases. At the conclusion of the meeting, husbands and friends of the Parlor members assisted in making the occasion a festal one of dancing, whist, and feasting.

Alturas Parlor recently gave a benefit whist tournament from which \$25.90 was realized and turned over to the local American Red Cross Chapter, in which the Parlor holds a life membership.

Play Whist for Boys' Comfort.

Etna Mills—Eschscholtzia 112 and Etna 192, N.S.G.W., recently gave a card party which proved a success in every particular. The first prize, a \$2 grocery order, went to Matt Smith. During the winter a series of these parties will be given, and the proceeds will be used to add to the comfort of the boys who have gone from this section to aid Uncle Sam.

Eschscholtzia Parlor has added its mite to the Belgian relief, having already shipped three boxes of clothing. Additional boxes are now being filled.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

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Berkeley, No. 96—F. From, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Leo Hogrefe, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Joseph L. Thomas, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Haydon, No. 146—O. K. Cunningham, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2129 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Walter White, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathieson, Sec., Centerville; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Clarence Hearn, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3331 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—Ed. Hageman, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—R. W. Cormack, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—M. A. Parente, Pres.; O. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—A. E. Carson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 339 E. 1st ave., West Berkeley; Fridays; Oolden Gate Hall; 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
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Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Arthur Johnson, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 850 33rd ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Fruitvale Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. L. Botto, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Burrows, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—T. W. Weston, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—C. C. Torre, Pres.; R. O. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—James Les Looney, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—T. W. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—George E. Frioux, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—B. Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Daniel Pillsbury, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. T. Davison, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—J. T. Levy, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

COSTA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—C. W. Hornback, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. T. Kelly, Pres.; O. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—J. H. Adams, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—George J. Floya, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—John Buckley, Pres.; Richard J. Martyr, Sec., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontokett, No. 156—W. F. Malone, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; 1st Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Wm. J. Anderson, Pres.; Don H. Oodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—E. F. Porter, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—W. W. Cochran, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 402 Cory Bldg., Fresno; Mondays; A.O.U.W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Robert Scott, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitson st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. W. Dickett, Pres.; E. J. Robinson, Sec., 2nd and F sts., Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arca, No. 20—Henry P. Carr, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcata; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 89—James Beerbower, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—Joseph Renner, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
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LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—P. J. McKenna, Pres.; Chas. J. Borghi, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Jim Brooks, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—G. W. Ungewitter, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—O. E. Wemple, Pres.; Jas. T. Peterson, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Harry G. Williams.....18th and Webster sts., Oakland
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Alder Olen, No. 200—R. R. Enders, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Lucas, No. 115—A. J. Sorensen, Pres.; A. E. Rianda, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—J. J. Reagan, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

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Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGwinn, Pres.; Harry O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—K. D. Robinson, Pres.; O. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Fred B. Clark, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; O. H. Jones, Sec., Forest Hill; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—J. A. Drynan, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—John Hammill, Pres.; Lucas, Schaffer, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Oordon's Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

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South San Francisco, No. 157—Chas. Hagan, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1499 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad aves.

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El Capitlan, No. 222—Edward Oodban, Pres.; David Kron, Sec., 1574 Jackson st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Stockton, No. 7—Frank R. Rose, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Mail Building.
Lodi, No. 18—O. W. Siegaloff, Pres.; J. A. Ooveney, Sec., Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Miguel, No. 150—W. E. Kramblinde, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambrria, No. 152—E. S. Rigdon, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambrria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

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San Mateo, No. 23—Wm. H. Brown, Jr., Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Bert L. Werder, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moou Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Edward Hafl, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Jas. M. Callan, Pres.; Thos. J. Callan, Sec., Colma; Mondays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Samuel B. Silva, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—G. A. Koerber, Pres.; Wm. L. Bierbach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

Garden City, No. 82—J. W. Sullivan, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—August C. Naas, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—Thos. B. Fuller, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christiansen, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—F. A. Reynolds, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—W. B. Costa, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—John A. Costella, Pres.; R. H. Ronn-tree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—C. H. Ruggles, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Harvey Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Libert, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 59—Asa L. Sacrett, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—G. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. F. Lucas, Pres.; Carl N. Bebrns, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Charles O. Dunbar, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Jos. I. Keiser, Pres.; Louia H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—C. A. Hallberg, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Cross, Pres.; C. O. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—J. G. Bentley, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—F. F. McGinnis, Pres.; Russell Bell, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Mc-Aulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—S. J. Wallace, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—Ernest Volquards, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Diuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Diuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—A. J. Sylva, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Wm. T. Shine, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—W. F. Francis, Pres.; Hugh J. Weldon, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—L. B. Wilcoxon, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—A. C. Stineman, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Jas. H. Hayes, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 515 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. G. Beatty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Aug. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; W. I. Traeger, Gov.; Henry G. Bodkin, Sec., 410 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., 1202 Washington Bldg.; J. P. Sprout, Pres.; Kenneth Marshall, Sec., 9th and Olive sts.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m. N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Obm.; Mary E. Bruse, Sec.

NATIVE SONS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

were initiated in the presence of a large number of members of the Parlor and several visitors, including Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City. Ten applications were also filed, and these eligibles are the nucleus for another big class to be initiated by Quartz Parlor on December 2.

Recruiting Ambulance Units.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 has appointed a committee composed of F. E. Michel, Jr., Arthur Jones, R. C. Cothern, John Cadogan and M. Zarick, Jr., to obtain a complete record of the movement of those members who have joined the colors. To date, over forty members have gone into service, and others are going from day to day. Christmas gifts have been sent to all, and at a recent meeting adjournment was taken out of respect to the members who have gone to the front. Major E. E. Turner, Medical Corps, Camp Kearny, is one of Sacramento's members, and at his request another member, Major W. J. Hanna (retired) has been visiting Parlors, seeking recruits for two ambulance units.

Dances Swell Mess-fund.

Weaverville—November 5, Mt. Baldy 87 had a largely-attended and enthusiastic meeting, the occasion being the official visit of Grand Trustee William J. Hayes of Oakland. A "pioneer dinner" was served at the meeting's close. November 10, Mt. Baldy's band gave another of its lively social dances, the proceeds of which go to the Parlor's soldiers' and sailors' mess-fund. The members of the Parlor are busy in the membership campaign, and during the past month have been making a big drive for new members.

Sacramento Team Initiates Five.

Roseville—The meeting-place of Rocklin 233 was crowded to capacity, October 24, to witness the initiation of five candidates by a splendid ritual team from Sunset 26 (Sacramento). In addition to the team, there were visitors from all near-by places, Sacramento having forty, Lincoln ten and Auburn four. A banquet, at which numerous toasts were responded to, terminated one of the most notable meetings in local fraternal history.

Raises Goodly Sum for Homeless.

Fort Bragg—Forty dollars was cleared at the joint homeless children's benefit of Alder Glen 200 and Fort Bragg 210, N.D.G.W., October 26. The hall was well filled by a congenial crowd which thoroughly enjoyed the cards, dancing, lunch, and program. J. A. Pettis gave a short, but interesting, talk, explaining how the Natives are placing homeless children in childless homes to the mutual advantage of both factors. Every person on the program was forced to respond to an encore. Solos were rendered by Miss Wahlberg, "Scotty" Clark, Mrs. E. Percy and A. Copeland, and readings by Miss R. Young and Ed Dean. Leonard Stone was the efficient announcer. The committee in charge

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

was J. A. Pettis, F. Fred Aulin and H. A. Thurman, for the Native Sons, and Mesdames W. F. Fuller, F. Ward and H. A. Thurman, for the Native Daughters. Great praise is due R. R. Enders, president Alder Glen Parlor, for the great assistance rendered this committee.

Grand Trustee to Visit.

Los Angeles—Grand Trustee William I. Traeger announces that during the month of December he will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates noted:

- 10th—Napa 62, Napa.
- 11th—Vallejo 77, Vallejo.
- 12th—Santa Clara 100, Santa Clara.
- 17th—St. Helena 53, St. Helena.
- 18th—Observatory 177, San Jose.
- 19th—San Jose 22, San Jose.
- 20th—Piedmont 120, Oakland.

Full of "Pep" and Patriotism.

Sebastopol—Sebastopol 143 initiated four candidates November 16, and has other applications awaiting action. The Parlor is full of "pep" and patriotism, the latter being best evidenced in the purchase, for cash, of \$500 worth of both issues of Liberty Bonds.

Honors Members in Service.

Alameda—November 15, Haley 146 gave an entertainment and dance in honor of its many members who have gone to the front, the program, decorations and dance music being in perfect accord with the patriotic spirit of the occasion. The committee in charge consisted of L. J. Waldean, J. F. Craig and A. L. Behneman.

Not Found Wanting.

Cambrria—Cambrria 152 is rightly proud of the

record it has so far made in the war for Freedom. The Parlor has five members in the national army, and has purchased Liberty Bonds to the value of \$500.

Gets Service Flag.

Sacramento—At its meeting November 14, Snter Fort 241 was presented with a service flag containing thirty-five stars,—one for each member who has joined the colors,—which will be prominently displayed at each meeting. The Parlor is assisting in the work of recruiting a new National Guard company in this city.

Enlisted Members Given Fountain Pens.

San Jose—A service flag with seven stars, indicating that that number of its members have enlisted in the country's defense, has been presented to Observatory 177. Under this flag is displayed a framed card with the names of the members engrossed thereon. To each of the enlisted members Observatory has presented a fountain-pen bearing a gold band stating that it is a memento from the Parlor.

Makes Liberal Contributions.

Hollister—November 17, a large number of members of Fremont 44 were present to witness the initiation of several candidates and to greet Grand Second Vice-president William P. Caubu, on his official visit. An honor guest of the banquet which followed the meeting was William Murphy, who was about to leave for the Naval Reserve training camp at San Pedro. At the banquet board, addresses were made by Mr. Caubu and Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Past Grand President, who has been recuperating at his home here from the effects of injuries sustained in an auto accident in Angust.

November 10, the members of the Parlor enjoyed a social evening at cards, pool and billiards, and refreshments, Dr. E. C. Bonnell being the moving spirit in the affair. Fremont Parlor has donated \$25, each, to the recreation funds of the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A.

PARLOR SECRETARIES, ATTENTION!

You can have The Grizzly Bear forwarded anywhere to your members in the country's service, whether in any branch of the army or navy, in foreign or home lands.

In doing this, you **MUST**, however, give **FULL DETAILS** of branch of service with which the member is affiliated and the place to which he has been sent.

This information being furnished, the magazine will be sent as directed **WITHOUT ADDITIONAL EXPENSE**, and the Government will make delivery.

YOUR BOYS IN SERVICE WILL SURELY APPRECIATE THE MAGAZINE.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Lona Kleigel, Fin. Sec., 1402 34th st., Oakland.

Alhambra, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

Haywards, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 C st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Amanda Gore, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mahelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holz Hall; Maude Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1719 8th st., West Berkeley; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st., Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1576 Hopkins st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma Schmidt, Fin. Sec., 1294 65th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine McQueen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Fruitvale Assembly Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lona Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave., Fruitvale.

Lena, No. 178, Fruitvale—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta st.; Genevieve F. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1738 Atlantic st.; Etta Olyde, Fin. Sec., 1436 5th st.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpenter st.; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Uranula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma E. Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garharini, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Lavaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Dancr, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Pentec, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall, Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 183, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 46 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine st.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy's—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princes, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 180, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Bertha Howard, Rec. Sec.; E. Dunkel, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 148, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Bovo, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 49; Louisa Shppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slattington.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Miss Florence A. Brooks, Rec. Sec., 1707 'J' st.; Cora Wallace, Fin. Sec., 1826 Clay ave.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willow—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 No. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 838 C st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mahel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.

KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-

GRAND OFFICERS:

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312 W. San Fernando st., San Jose

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1123 So. Olive st., Los Angeles

Addie L. Mosher.....Grand Vice-president
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Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary
1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

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Catherine E. Gloster.....Grand Inside Sentinel
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Lillian B. Troy.....Grand Organist
217 Collingwood, San Francisco

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Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....425 Vernon st., Oakland

Corinne Wood.....Santa Cruz

Alta B. Baldwin.....Oroville

Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.....1325 4th ave., San Francisco

Lene C. Matthews.....Sussville

Annie E. McCaughey.....122 E. Figueroa, Santa Barbara

days, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1705 'K' st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.

Lacuna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Martha Lemen, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagaa, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 72 So. Hill st.; Selina D. Gihson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Jessie Newhan, Fin. Sec., 2215 Pasadena ave.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2825 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 3rd st.; Elmore Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Olga Landgrebe, Rec. Sec., 535 Johnson st.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Maconic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollere, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman ave.; E. L. Rodgers, Fin. Sec., 627 18th st.

MONTREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fisher Estes, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 247 Union st.; Tema McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.

La Junita, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elva J. Powers, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 212 Washington st.; Lizzie Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 178, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 133, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle M. Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

La Sander, No. 1, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ONE OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2700 28th st.

Fern, No. 123, Polson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Hattie Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabola, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Mand Ritz, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth Bauman, Rec. Sec., 3423 35th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Hattie Hooten, Rec. Sec.; Justina Moran, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Muriel Waters, Fin. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 26 Grant st.; Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 588 G st., San Bernardino.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzbrun, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Edna L. Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malone, Rec. Sec., 2 Waller st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Dougless, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4098 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schuchart's Hall, 3001 18th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Matilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai Brith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Valmar Apartments, 1751 Market st.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamhurst, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Sans Souci, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dohbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 Nineteenth ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 860 18th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 123 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1523 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 3rd st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2065 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genesieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidge st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st.

Gnadaulpe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Gnadaulpe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 338 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 155, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1399 Valencia st.; Carolyn Bortfeld, Fin. Sec., 635 Guerrero st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Jess, Rec. Sec., 2975 Army st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Gardiel, Rec. Sec., 315 Second ave.; Bessie Cnplea, Fin. Sec., 1804 Market st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 887 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 115 Guerrero st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4188A 18th st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Oathrine A. Tolley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 686 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Friehe, Fin. Sec.
 Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.
 Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Annabel Hamman, Rec. Sec., box 157; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 849 No. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
 San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.
 San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Gispso—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.
 El Final, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
 Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Hadler, Fin. Sec.
 Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.G.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoutle, Fin. Sec.
 Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.
 Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Menlo Grove, Menlo Park; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
 Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Katherine Grundford, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Cota st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
 San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.
 Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Naomi Purcell, Fin. Sec., 438 N. 6th st.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec.; Nell Langford, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
 Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.
 El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice L. Morae, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
 Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Ghe Meyer, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.
 Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel G. Blair, Fin. Sec.
 Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 418 Trinity st.; Addie M. Harrington, Fin. Sec., 300 East st.

SIERRA COUNTY.
 Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.
 Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.
 Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.G.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
 Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.
 Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merle Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Edith Dunphy, Fin. Sec.
 Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Eleanor E. Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.
 Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Rear Redman's Hall; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Spaulding, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.
 Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Anita Gasner, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
 Gakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.G.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbors, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.
 Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Sorensen, Rec. Sec., box 199, route 1; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
 Berendus, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Grlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 224 Main st.; Frances G. Williams, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.
 Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUGLUMNE COUNTY.
 Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.
 Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinelli, Fin. Sec.
 Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.
 Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.G.O.F. Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.
 Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 317 Kalamita st.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec., 314 Ash st.

YOLO COUNTY.
 Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.
 Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
 San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, 9 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Rec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian L. Ceremila, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.
 Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco.
 Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.
 Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland; Emily Chicou, Pres.; E. B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana ave., San Leandro.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

Making Great Progress.

Chico—This is going to be the banner year for Annie K. Bidwell 168, everything working out beautifully. New members are being initiated and new applications filed at each meeting, making a new life in the Parlor and arousing new enthusiasm. November 1, five candidates were initiated—Mrs. Eva Johnson, Mrs. Clara Meline Cronch, Mrs. Eve Moon Kennedy, Miss Eleanor F. Stilson and Mrs. E. Chiappella—the various charges being beautifully given, thus making the ceremony impressive and one long to be remembered. A committee prepared a tempting banquet, using flowers and Halloween decorations to liven up the banquet-room. Thirty members were present, and many toasts and speeches were the feature of the evening.

The Parlor is fortunate in owning a building lot, and is saving and planning to erect a Native Daughters' and Native Sons' building in the not-far-distant future. Grand President Grace S. Stoerner has complimented the Parlor on its successful building plans, and hopes to see the time when a monument, in the form of a building, will be a constant reminder of the thrift and work of the members. The Parlor is also doing its bit for the Red Cross, and feels proud of the fact that its first president, Mrs. Harriett Eames, is the head of the Red Cross work in Butte County.

Trinity Boys Being Looked After.

Weaverville—Eltapome 55 has exhibited its patriotic spirit towards the soldier boys from Trinity County on several recent occasions. October 6, its members joined with those of Mt. Baldy 87, N.S.G.W., in giving a literary-musical entertainment and dance to the men leaving for Camp Lewis. The event was enlivened by a charge upon the assemblage by the "Boy Scouts," trained and equipped by the Native Daughters for the Flag Day ceremonies of June 14 last. The purpose of the attack by the scouts was the securing of the quota asked from Trinity County for the War Library Fund, and it resulted in the collection of over \$40 of the amount asked. At the conclusion of the literary exercises, two little girls pinned upon each of the departing soldiers a badge of ribbons, prepared by the Native Daughters, in colors emblematic of State and Nation, and provided a sufficient number of additional badges to furnish one to each of the men who had already gone to Camp Lewis.

At a subsequent meeting of the Parlor it was ordered that similar badges be sent to any of the men from Trinity County who had not been decorated before leaving, and that in future each soldier going from the county shall be presented by the Parlor with a like token. Christmas boxes, containing useful articles and sweetmeats, have been sent by Eltapome Parlor to each of the Trinity County boys now in France, and the Parlor joined with the Native Sons during September in sending a large shipment of apples, cakes, cookies, and home-made candies, to Battery "F" of the California Regiment of Field Artillery, known as the

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations MUST be fully complied with: Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with ALL these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

"Grizzlies," then encamped at Tanforan Park, but now in training at Camp Kearny.

Visiting Officers Initiate.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 and Argonaut 8, N.S.G.W., gave a benefit for the homeless children at a local theater, November 14, the program consisting of: Chorus, "Our Flag," third and fourth grade pupils; comedy picture, "Unconscious Conscience"; California scenes, Mt. Lassen in eruption and Mt. Lassen Volcanic National Park; fancy dance, Miss Velma Clapp; vocal solo, Miss Pansy Huse; selection, Native Sons' trio—J. E. Sutherland, Wm. Chittin, E. T. Green. Every seat in the theater was sold, and a substantial sum was realized for the children's home-finding work.

November 21, Annie K. Bidwell 168 of Chico was the guest of Gold of Ophir Parlor. Three candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by the visiting officers. Refreshments and a social time followed.

Entertains in Honor Grand President.

Sacramento—As a compliment to the Grand President, Miss Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles, Mrs. Mame Millard of Sutter 111 entertained, at an informal reception the afternoon of November 6, all the past presidents of the four Native Daughter Parlors of this city. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with festoons of smilax and bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums and airy yellow tulle. The veranda, where a buffet luncheon was served, was adorned with autumn leaves, greenery, and white chrysanthemums. Mrs. Millard was assisted in receiving her guests by D.D.G.P. Lula Gillis of Califia 22, Mrs. Maude Young of La Bandera 110, Mrs. Mabel Richards and Mrs. Laura Scheiber of Sutter 111, while Mrs. Laura Halterman and Mrs. Lottie Patterson of Sutter 111 assisted in serving the luncheon. As a remembrance, Mrs. Millard presented Miss Stoerner with a picture of Sutter's Fort, for which

her Parlor was named, and where, whenever needed, the Native Daughter Parlors of the Capital City, in turn, place the flag which always floats there. The invited guests numbered about seventy-five, and all enjoyed meeting the Grand President again, perhaps for the last time as the official officer of the Order, and for this was expressed deepest regret.

Has Triple Celebration.

San Francisco—Orinda 56 observed a triple celebration at a banquet, November 18,—Mothers' Day, the Parlor's twenty-seventh anniversary, and complimentary to D.D.G.P. Agnes T. Gallagher. Forty-six guests assembled, including the following mothers: Mesdames Johnson, F. Munter, D. J. Carr, Myrtle B. Curtis, Morgan, Isabel Behan, Kate Britschgi, Abbie Hayes.

Will Bring Cheer to Needy Families.

Los Angeles—November 5, Los Angeles 124 held a very pleasant home party for the pleasure of their members, when plans were made for the work of bringing Christmas cheer to many needy Los Angeles families. November 19, the Parlor gave a most delightful masquerade dancing party at Ramona Hall, a large number attending and prizes being given to the best sustained characters. The committee in charge was Miss Susan Donahue, Mesdames Genevieve Moore, Susan Kennedy and Gertrude Allen.

With great pride and pleasure, the members of Los Angeles Parlor read in The Grizzly Bear Magazine of the splendid welcomes and entertainments being accorded Grand President Grace S. Stoerner on her official visits, and the home Parlor is very homesome in the absence of this well-loved member.

Hand-made Prizes for Card Party.

Sacramento—November 16 was chosen by Sutter 111 for one of its most enjoyable series of card parties for the members and their friends. Twenty tables were filled with whist and 500 players, and twelve prizes, all hand-made by the members, were given to the highest scores of each game. There were also two door-prizes, likewise donated by the members; each one present drew a number from a basket and deposited the duplicate number, which was drawn at the conclusion of the evening.

Grammar Schools to Debate—That on December 7 several hundred grammar and intermediate schools will hold their initial contest for the debating championship of California, has just been announced by the University of California. The University's aim is to encourage young men to learn to be effective speakers and leaders in civic life. There will be separate district contests in every county and every city with a population exceeding 15,000. On March 15, nineteen "division contests" will be held, open to the winners of the district contests. The winners of the division contests will all go to the university in the spring, the expenses of both speakers and the faculty members accompanying them being paid by the University Extension Division, and at the university will take part in the state championship contest.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STORMER



THE BUSTLE STYLE OF DRESS IS really receiving serious attention, being no longer confined solely to the shop-windows or to the show-rooms. Undoubtedly one reason for its encouraging reception, lies in the fact of its modification.

While this sort of style is labeled "American," certain of the French designers have not disdained to recognize its possibilities. Even when the material is permitted to

hang in straight lines, the sash is pushed upward, and so arranged as to give a more or less exaggerated curve to the back of the skirt.

Some interesting bustle models have been displayed. One of black velvet is fastened in a diagonal line from the left shoulder to the right of the waist, and thence in a straight line to the hem of the skirt. At the back the tunic effect is cut on very full lines and bunched out in bustle effect. The edge of this is bordered with fur, and this decoration is likewise used to outline the top of the high collar and the long sleeves.

It is not only in the dresses, but likewise in the suits, that one notes the accentuation of the newest sort of drapery. Without question, the suit effects will be longer, making a fashionable impression, but there is no reason why they should not be as successful as dresses with the bustle silhouette.

Velvet Dress Much in Vogue.

Without a doubt, the dinner gown will be more popular than the hall gown, the reason being that women will wish to appear well gowned, without emphasizing the frivolous note in dress. For this reason, one finds many frocks with high back and semi-low fronts.

A favorite model has the back, in cape effect, made of gold net embroidered in gold threads. The cape is drawn over the shoulders, and makes the sleeves. The front of the skirt has an apron of the gold net, and the back has the bunched effect which we now recognize as the modern bustle.

Because of the inclination to dress elegantly, but not too sumptuously, the vogue of the velvet dress has been materially advanced. There is every evidence that velvet in dark colors, and in certain of the half-tones, will be fashionable.

Black has taken an immense popularity stride forward in gowns for semi-formal occasions. Many of them are made without garniture of any sort, save a handsome girdle of bead work about two inches wide, knotted in front, and with the ends hanging to the edge of the skirt.

Wear Silk—Save Wool.

If one finds black too trying, she may choose a demi-evening dress of white velvet, innocent of trimming, with the exception of the beaded girdle.

Then, for those who must have color, war or no war, there are delightful little frocks of blueberry

velvet, of faded rose, dull purple, and peach color.

Velvet has by no means been confined to the evening model. For example, a snappy little dress made of black velvet combined with sned serge in tan color, has the upper part, of velvet, in long-waisted lines, to which the skirt of serge is attached. The base of the waist is cut in a diagonal line, and finished with a string sash of the cloth. The sleeves are long, and the neck is collarless, and round in shape.

This is going to be a great season for silk: For one reason, there is an abundant stock of finished silk goods, already on hand, ordered by that wise tribe of people known as the "buyers," who have cultivated the habit of looking ahead toward the fall. And then, as a second reason, with wool going higher in price, women must look about for some dress substitute. And again, as a third and final reason, silk is promising to understudy cornmeal as a patriotic aide-de-camp, with a slogan of "wear silk and save the wool for the soldiers,"—to match the housekeeping watchword, "eat cornmeal and save the wheat."

Brown Popular for Winter.

This does not mean that we shall not be able, as always before, to purchase woolen goods in the stores this fall, or that we shall go shivering for the lack of a warm coat, or that worsted dress goods will not be fashionable. But it does mean that staple worsteds are likely to be priced at seventy-five per cent above what they were last year, and slightly over one hundred per cent above the price of two years ago. It also means that there may be a shortage of certain weaves later in the season.

The popularity of brown this winter is evidenced on every side and in every type of feminine apparel. Particularly is brown fashionable in footwear, the co-co brown leading. It is very much favored in street pumps and Oxfords, as well as in high-top shoes.

Browns are also noticeable in the furs being worn. Kolinsky, sable, beaver and mink never were more favored. No matter what the color of one's suit or coat, brown furs are good this season.

To be sure, brown velvets, brown velours, bolivias, and hurellas are worn, and brown satin and georgette crepe gowns are the very thing for afternoon.

Accessories Give Needed Touch.

Brown is a shade that has not been so generously favored for seasons past, but it is receiving marked attention now, and fortunate, indeed, is the woman whose coloring, hair, and eyes are enhanced by the beautiful, warm, modish shade.

It is often the accessory that gives just a needed touch to make milady's costume really smart, the white touch at the throat, in the form of a collar, being especially effective. The long bias collar, made of satin, is the favorite neck-fixing at present. The collar is very narrow and extends often below the waistline, going beyond the long revers. These narrow, long collars are also made of poplin and pique, but the satin leads in popularity.

The long, narrow collar of filet is in vogue, also. These filet collars are easily made, for the shape requires only a straight length of the lace, with the edges mitred.

Stocks, as might be expected, are noticeable. These share popularity, however, with the trig little black wing-tie and the nobby Ascot. White is always preferable in neckwear, though black is a smart relief on smart occasions.

The newest blouses have what is called the "Chinese" collar. The black-and-white plaid skirt, with the black velvet Norfolk, makes as attractive an outfit as a smart girl could wish for.

Silk Jersey for Petticoats.

Scotch tams and scarfs are warm, and are good looking for motoring, as are also the soft wool jerseys. Trench vests of jersey cloth, are new.

Both in the shops and on the streets, we see as many large hats as we do small ones. The velour hats are beautiful, both in color and texture, while

for less formal events there are jaunty doveltype models, with rims that turn up or turn down, with equal ease and becomingness.

The open season for wild ducks and pheasants must be on, for close turbans of their lovely breast feathers are used to cover the autumn curls of those returning from the country to the baunts of restaurant and theater.

Silk jersey has gotten back to where it started from,—for use as a petticoat. In shades of orange, grey, sand color, and navy, these jersey petticoats have a wide but scanty flounce scalloped in wide sweeps about the bottom, and are finished with silk fringe in a matching color, the fringe being about three inches wide. Nothing is quite so ideal for underneath wear as a soft jersey fabric, for this material clings, while, at the same time, it gives plenty of warmth.

Boutonniere Has Odd Rival.

Black satin collar-ribbon and girdle, embroidered in bright worsteds, are just the things to wear with a gown of navy-blue serge. Ribbon cuffs are very smart, made of purple gros-grain ribbon, with bright-green ribbon border, embroidered in lavender.

The new boleros are narrow in effect. They are made with points falling at the sides, these points being often finished with tassels.

The boutonniere has a rival,—the flower on the veil. This odd whim is really quite lovely. The flowers, matching in color the brim facing of the hat, are caught at the right side of the veil toward the back.

The latest crocheted hats and tam-o-shanters are very popular. The worsted brims, made of one's own special color, are worn close to the face, and are trimmed with flowers made of the worsted. Many pretty combinations of colors are brought into effect, and prove most becoming to the wearer.

It is really smart, let alone patriotic, to wear a bit of the Nation's colors in a pin or tiny bow.

Flat, black, patent-leather purses, of quite large size, are being carried, made in what is called envelope style, with strap handle and a silver plate for monogram.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Washington, D. C.

November 10, 1917.

Grizzly Bear, Los Angeles, California.

On behalf of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, I want to extend to you our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the splendid co-operation you gave us in obtaining Nation-wide publicity during the Liberty Loan campaign just closed.

Yours Very Truly,

(Signed) MRS. WM. G. McADOO,

Chairman Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

WORK PROGRESSING ON SCENIC TRAIL.

Eight miles of the John Muir Trail have been completed, and two bridges partially constructed this season on the headwaters of the San Joaquin River in the Sierra National Forest, according to a recent report of the United States Forest Service.

The John Muir Trail, which has been under construction for the past three seasons, is a monument to John Muir. It is being built by the Forest Service with State funds, under the direction of the state engineer. When complete, it will be an easily-traveled route, along the main ridges of the Sierras, from Yosemite to Mt. Whitney, and will open up to tourists and recreation seekers some of the finest scenery in the United States.

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There's only ONE publication that tells you about ALL California, impartially. That's The Grizzly Bear. If you would KNOW CALIFORNIA,—and every Californian SHOULD KNOW his State,—send one dollar today for a year's subscription. Address: Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., Inc., 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California.

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will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.

HAVE FAITH; BE LOYAL

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

All of us are wondering, from day to day, when the war-slaughter will end, and what will be the final outcome of the numerous tangles into which the world has gotten itself when the dove of peace again rests upon the earth.

But none of us, not even excepting emperors, kings, presidents or statesmen, can predict, with any degree of certainty, either the end, or the result, of the gigantic struggle of Might against Right that is now in progress.

Our country, America, is in this war because our constituted authorities, knowing the INSIDE FACTS, were convinced that the preservation of the country demanded our entrance. And it is now apparent that America will, eventually, conclude the war, with honor to this country and fairness to both its allies and its enemies.

America being in the war, it is our duty, as loyal citizens, to readily and cheerfully support the Government of the United States, in the knowledge that what the Government does and proposes to do is done and proposed for our best interests in this world-crisis.

Every American, worthy of the protection of the Stars and Stripes, should have FAITH in the

Government, and, having faith, he should let LOYALTY guide his every thought and act.

Thousands upon thousands of American men and women have shown their Loyalty by enlisting in the country's fighting forces, and it is incumbent upon us who remain at home to show our Loyalty by doing our duty,—

By loaning our money, whether in big or small sums, to the Government.

By observing the Government's food regulations as expounded by the National Food Administration.

By keeping to ourselves, if not in accord with the Government's war policies, our personal opinions.

By respecting as friends, no matter from what race they sprang, all American citizens, until they have proven themselves enemies of this Government.

By wasting nothing, and hoarding nothing.

By continuing at our usual tasks and carrying on our business affairs until, to longer do so, we would be endangering the country's welfare.

Let us, as Americans, put our trust in God, have faith in our Government, and a Righteous and Everlasting Peace will, in the course of time,—how long, God alone knows,—be won for the world.

THE FATE OF SAM MCFEE~



(N. H. BURGER.)

I must tell you of the fate that befell one Sam McFee,—
It's fresh in my mind though 'twas along in ninety-three,—
Such feelings that memory brings when we tried to save
Poor Sam the time he was caught in the Gopher tunnel cave.

Sam was a regular genius with tools of any kind,
And a better man all around 'twas mighty hard to find.
From setting up the largest hoist to making a wooden whim,
He always did it in a way that looked like play to him.

He had a habit that 'bout queered him for any steady work,—
It drove his wife distracted the way he seemed to shirk,—
He'd drop his work at any time and quietly steal away,
When he got hack would act so queer, and never a word to say.

The whole camp would worry over his peculiar ways,
And claimed he was doing penance for a deed of other days.
Some saw him in a cabin up Long Gulch way,—had the notion
Sam was working out some kind of perpetual motion.

His doings would ever been a mystery and never cleared away
If the owner of the Gopher had not struck the camp one day,
And let Sam a contract, for in bad ground he was a master hand,
And that tunnel was a hoodoo, for the ground would never stand.

He seemed to settle on the job as steady as could be,—

It was a piece of timbering men came miles to see.
He had it all caught up nearly to the hreast,
And bettng was about even he'd finish up the rest.

'Twas a cold and rainy night that Sam failed to appear;
While his wife, waiting supper in that unknown awful fear
With woman's intuition that Sam had come to harm,
Went to the tunnel, found it caved, and quickly gave alarm.

The news was quickly spread to cabins far and near;
In no time the men were there to get that tunnel clear.
The women were at the cabin straightening things with care,
And fixing up some dresses for Mrs. McFee to wear.

When in came old Terwilliger,—the meanest cuss in camp,—
Who owed Sam twelve dollars for fixing up some stamps;
Swore he'd never pay it for they had been changed about;
With tear in eye, went right up and handed the money out.

Old Red came down,—he helped to run that tunnel years ago,
And knew the ground and what it did when it got to eaving so;
Said he, "No use talking, boys, she's clear down to the hreast;
I hope it got him easy and he passed quickly to his rest."

Said he to Slim, "You go to Sutter, bring the coroner, and say,
Give him Sam's measure so he'll have what's needed on the way;
Pick out a good one, if we have to chip in all around,

To show our respects to the widder when we put him under ground."

Red, being an old timer, he naturally took command;
As soon as he'd looked around and saw no ear at hand,
Said, "Boys, some of you must go over to the old North Star,
Take the cut-off through the creek, for we must have a car.

"Bring all the men along that's working in the drifts,
Then we can have a system of thirty-minute shifts;
'Twill get out all the work that's in each and every one,
And we'll have him out before he spoils, if it can be done."

While every one was waiting, I thought I'd look around,
And went into the tunnel to figure on the ground.
As I thought of its victim, I struck the cave a blow;
A hole broke through, large enough for any one to go.

I did not stop to think, or call in others at the time,
But felt I was about to unearth some awful crime;
For such work as that I could hardly understand,—
As that cave had been laid up by some careful hand.

In a way it looked as if it might have fallen in,
But I could see that 'twas done to hide some gruesome sin;
And its purpose looked so wierd it stood my hair on end,
Though I picked up courage and went around the bend.

There stood the car, with tail board held up by picks,
And candles sticking around, burned down to the sticks;
I heard a kind of groaning, and went farther in 'to see,—
Playing a game of solitaire, stood that danged McFee.

Placerville, California.

SAVE YOUR QUARTERS, AND HELP FINANCE THE WAR.

Monday, December 3, the Federal Government's war-savings plan, provided for in the bond act of September 24, goes into operation, and through it citizens of even the most limited means can aid in financing the war for Freedom, and, at the same time, get good interest on their savings. The war-savings plan, as outlined by the Treasury Department, provides that

Government certificates of indebtedness are to be sold in two denominations—thrift stamps costing 25 cents each, and war-savings stamps costing from \$4.12 to \$4.23, according to date of purchase.

When \$4 worth of thrift stamps are obtained a war-savings stamp can be secured in exchange for them by paying the difference between \$4 and the current price of the war-savings stamp.

War-savings stamps can be purchased for \$4.12 during the months of December, 1917, and January, 1918, but will cost 1 cent more for each succeeding month in the year 1918. They are redeemable on January 1, 1923, for \$5, which amounts to 4 per cent on the amount invested compounded quarterly.

Although these investments do not mature until January 1, 1923, on ten days' written notice after January 1, 1918, such certificates will be redeemed by postmasters, plus 1 cent a month on each war-savings stamp. The thrift stamps do not bear interest.

The stamps and certificates can be obtained from post offices, banks, or trust companies, at most railroad stations, stores, factories, and many other public places.

UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS BEING INSURED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

As a part of the United States Treasury Department, there is now in active operation a division of military and naval insurance of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance, through which every soldier, sailor, and nurse may obtain life and total disability insurance from the Government at a cost ranging from 65 cents monthly, at the age of 21, to \$1.20 monthly, at the age of 51, for each \$1,000 of insurance. Full information regarding the workings of this just and generous law may be obtained from the Bureau of Risk Insurance, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

To provide protection until February 12, 1918, during the period when the soldiers and sailors are learning the details of this law, the Government automatically insures each man and woman, commissioned or enlisted in the military service of the United States.

HOLIDAY WAR-TIME DINNER

(CHARLOTTE P. EBBETS, Director Home Economics of U. S. Food Administration for California.)



WO OF AMERICA'S MOST important holidays, fast approaching, will test the loyal adherence of Californians to the Government's comprehensive plans for staple food saving necessitated by the exigencies of war. With the Christmas and New Year holidays but a few weeks away, housewives throughout the country are laying plans and specifications for tempting dinners to entertain their families and friends.

We all know what a leading part food plays in the demonstration of affection, good-will and hospitality. One almost measures up the degree of appreciation of this affectionate regard by the type of dinner we can present. No effort seems too great; no time is poorly spent in savory preparation; sacrifices of material and money count for little, if we can gather about the board the loved ones who will show their measure of appreciation of the good things offered.

But, after all, what a story the doctors have to tell through this same holiday season, of digestions awry and of many ills induced by "stuffing." Does the price one pays in possible suffering and discomfort warrant a waste of good material? Could one not have the same cheer without so much effort on the part of the provider, and less temptation to overeat on the part of the guest? However, if we still think it one's privilege to gorge and pay the price in physical discomfort, let us look at the situation from another, and more vital, standpoint.



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FIVE GLOBE MILLS IN CALIFORNIA

Our country is at war—a war involving sacrifice of our own dear boys by shot and shell and disease. Are we to contribute to their hardships by lavish expenditure of the very source of life—the food which keeps the tissue cells alive and the body in action—or are we to be sensible, patriotic citizens of the United States, willing to break away from traditional customs and plan our dinners according to the food conservation aims of our Government?

Let us see if we cannot plan an abundant and appetizing menu distinguished by the elimination of those staples so badly needed by our soldiers, and those of our allies who are fighting with us for the preservation of civilization and democracy.

We can commence with a cream soup-meat,—for stock must be conserved,—with crackers of some sort. Then the main course in which the roasted turkey has the place of honor. Or there is the roast chicken, duck, or, as Dr. Caroline Cook says in her "Hints to Housewives," the rabbit or hare.

But what are we to do about the cranberry jelly, so important an adjunct to Mr. Turkey? Alas, alas! Too much sugar is needed for this tasty delicacy. Nevertheless, if we must have cranberry jelly we may substitute brown for white sugar, and it's just as good. Or we may serve that currant or apple jelly put up last summer.

Oyster or chestnut "stuffing" may be substituted for the old-fashioned kind that uses up so much bread. There are plenty of vegetables in the market. For dessert, what better than ice cream? Or we may have mince-pie, the mince-meat made according to the English recipe containing no meat; or pumpkin-pie, where molasses or brown sugar may be substituted for white sugar, or plum-pudding made without eggs.

We will now arrange three menus, each sufficiently abundant and "balanced" to give full food value, without infringing on food administration regulations:

- I.
Cream of Celery Soup. Cheese Straws.
Roast Turkey with Cranberry Sauce (no sugar)
Olives
Mashed Potato. Creamed Cauliflower.
Graham Bread and Butter.
Mince-pie with Cheese.
or
Ice-cream and Cake.
Nuts. Raisins.
Black Coffee.
- II.
Asparagus or Artichoke Salad.
Roast Duck. Apple Sauce.
Riced Potatoes. Creamed Onions or Turnips.
Celery.
Nut Bread and Butter.
Pumpkin-pie. Cheese.
Black Coffee.
- III.
Roast Chicken. Currant Jelly.
Boiled Rice. Squash Baked in Shell.
Tomato in Aspic.
Rye Bread and Butter.
Plum Pudding with Sterling Sauce.
Black Coffee. Salted Nuts.

PERSONAL MENTION

John Andreson, Jr., of Arrowhead Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Bernardino, was a visitor to San Diego last month.

Joseph P. Sproul, a Los Angeles attorney affiliated with Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a visitor to Seattle last month.

United States Senator James D. Pbelan of San Francisco, a member of Pacific Parlor, N.S.G.W., was a Los Angeles visitor last month and addressed a largely-attended Chamber of Commerce luncheon on the 13th.

Ed. F. Cohn, an old-time member of Sacramento Parlor, N.S.G.W., who has resided in Los Angeles for many years, was severely injured by a street-car in that city, October 30, but is now well on the road to recovery.

At a Halloween social, October 24, given by El Pajaro Parlor, N.D.G.W., Watsonville, the engagement of Miss Elma Trafton, one of the popular younger members, to Benjamin Crouch of San Francisco was announced.

William G. Newell, one of the most popular of the younger members of Los Angeles Parlor, N.S.G.W., was wedded to Miss Helen Millhouse, November 25, at the home of the bride's parents in Hollywood (Los Angeles).

While on her way from Alturas to Reno, Nevada, recently, Miss Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles,

Grand President, N.D.G.W., sustained painful injuries when she jumped from a motor-car to avoid collision with an engine. She was taken to the Reno home of Mrs. Emma W. Humphrey, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., where she not only recovered from her injuries, but was most hospitably entertained for several days. During the past month, while on her official visits to the Subordinate Parlors of Native Daughters, Miss Stoerner has been the house-guest of many members of the fraternity, among them Mrs. Allison F. Watt, Past Grand President, at Grass Valley; Catherine E. Gloster, Grand Inside Sentinel, at Alturas; Major and Mrs. W. A. Gett, Past Grand President, at Sacramento; Mrs. Maude A. Horn, secretary El Dorado Parlor, at Georgetown; Miss Margaret A. Kelly, at Slatington, El Dorado County.

NEWS OF THE STATE

San Jose—Plans for a \$100,000 theater here have been accepted.

San Francisco—A new movie theater, seating 2,800, and costing \$1,750,000, was opened here November 1.

San Bernardino—Plans are already well under way for the annual Orange Show, to be held here in February.

San Diego—A contract has been let for, and work commenced on, a concrete highway from this city to Camp Kearny; the cost will be \$108,235.

Los Angeles—A contract involving \$15,000,000 has been awarded by the Federal Government to a local ship-building plant for ten steel merchantmen.

Menlo Park—Near this San Mateo County place, San Francisco people have leased a hundred-acre tract of land which will be planted to Turkish tobacco.



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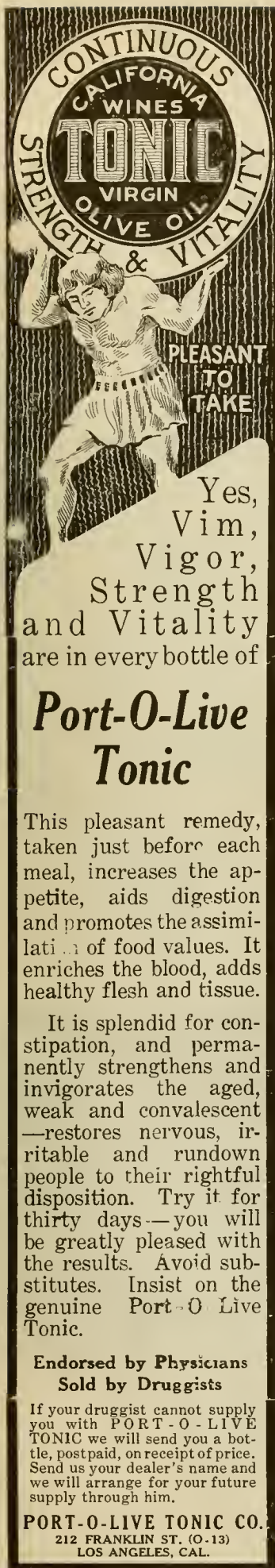
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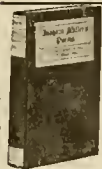
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MAGAZINE

JANUARY, 1918

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
History Education in California	3
California and Loyalty	5
Fifty Years Ago	5
An Early County Seat Election.....	6
Semi-Centenary State University.....	7
Growls From the Grizzly (editorial)	8
Beautiful Montalvo	9
Sacramento's Initiation	9
Native Sons Golden West.....	10
Passing of the California Pioneer.....	12
California Mining News	13
Native Daughters Golden West.....	14
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	16
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	18
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	20
Pioneer Trail Monument Dedicated.....	21
Greetings From Our Boys	22

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offers space in its advertising columns to legitimate advertisers at a reasonable rate, based upon circulation. It has been published regularly for ten and one-half years, and has a general circulation in California, of quantity and quality, that is not exceeded by any other California publication.

Think These Facts Over

and then, if you, as a retailer, have something to sell that you believe the general consumer wants, or you, as a manufacturer or jobber, have a product you believe worth while creating a demand for, scan this list of places where The Grizzly Bear has a circulation that you cannot afford to overlook. They are all in California. Perhaps you have never heard of some of them,—but, they are on The Grizzly Bear circulation map, and are the home-places of many people looking for what you have to offer.

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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Vol. XXII.

JANUARY, 1918

No. 3; Whole No. 129

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY FOR TEN AND ONE-HALF YEARS; NOW IN ELEVENTH YEAR.

EDUCATION IN CALIFORNIA A SKETCH OF ITS INTERESTING HISTORY

(MISS GLADYS A. BONNER, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



AT THE PRESENT TIME, CALIFORNIA is one of the leading states in education. Her standards are of the highest. A glimpse at the ideals of some of the leaders of education in the last century shows that our present system is not a sudden modern advance, but is, rather, the outgrowth of decades of effort.

Most of the Spaniards who came to California were of a low type. Of the soldiers, hardly one in twenty could read or write. Such instruction as there was, was mostly in the hands of the missionaries, and it was quite unsystematic. At length, some private tuition schools were started "for children of good families." In 1784, Manuel Lucca of Santa Barbara opened a school, at which he charged \$125 per pupil. The second institution of which we know was started in San Jose, by Manuel Vargas.

In 1793, the viceroy of Mexico urged Boria, the California governor, to take steps toward the establishment of a school system, and a feeble attempt was made to carry out these instructions. Boria obtained a list of those who were able to read and write, and with the aid of the able Father Lasuen, then president of the missions, started a few schools, for which a tax in kind was levied, but the next governor neglected education entirely. Under Governor Sola (1815-1822), a thirst for knowledge was stimulated by a declaration that only persons who could read and write would be considered eligible for important public offices. Sola showed his interest in educational matters by frequent visits to the schools and by ordering parents to send their children. He used his own private funds to procure books and paper and after his return to Mexico he procured some money from wealthy men there to aid Argüello, his successor, in this work.

Nevertheless, there was a period of neglect, beginning with Argüello, who ushered in the Mexican regime in California, and, as a result, the schools declined. A survey of the conditions under which these schools operated helps to explain why they accomplished so little. The buildings were little adobe huts. The school of Vargas was in an old granary. Almost the only books were manuscript copies, which were highly valued. Paper was scarce. It is not surprising that teachers were difficult to get, and they were equally difficult to keep, even when good pay was offered. Between 1794 and 1846 there were fifty-four teachers in California, of whom only one was a woman.

The last Mexican governor, Micheltorena, visited all the schools and attempted to import good teachers. By giving gold medals to the most deserving pupils, he stimulated interest. At this time, there were still only a few struggling schools trying to fill the educational needs. Though these schools had not developed in proportion to the effort expended upon them, yet they represented a praiseworthy attempt in the face of great difficulties.

The first school of the American period in California was established in San Francisco in 1847, when the town council ordered a schoolhouse to be

INTRODUCTION: It is particularly appropriate at the present time, when the University of California is about to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary, that a paper on the history of education in California should be offered to readers of *The Grizzly Bear*. California today ranks near the top for the efficiency of its school system. The story of how this came to be is told very ably by Miss Bonner in the accompanying paper. Quite properly she lays emphasis on the early and little known beginnings, rather than on the developed establishments of recent years. Out of a mass of materials she has selected such items as have enabled her to give a connected account of the growth of education, from its complete lack in Spanish days to its vast scope of today. In accordance with the practice thus far followed in publishing the term papers of the writer's class in California history, the citations to sources are omitted, although they appeared in the original. Miss Bonner is a native of California, having been born in Pasadena, where she still resides. She is now in her junior year at the State University.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of California History, University of California.

built on the southwest corner of the "plaza." In 1848, this school opened on a tuition basis, but it was under public control and was free to the children of the poor. Starting with only six pupils, it rapidly increased in numbers to thirty-seven, but when gold was discovered the attendance dwindled to eight. Douglass, the teacher, then left for the mines, and the school was closed. Before the discovery of gold, the population of San Francisco was about one thousand, with sixty children of school age. A private school under the direction of Marston, a Mormon, was being conducted at the time, and it claimed about twenty of San Francisco's children, but Marston also deserted in search of gold.

The foundation-stone of our State school system was laid at Monterey in September, 1849, when the 500,000 acres of land granted by the United States Congress for internal improvement were set aside by the California Legislature as the School Fund. It was provided that only those schools could receive benefits from the fund which kept open for at least three months of the year.

In 1850, the first school ordinance of California was passed by the "ayuntamiento," or city council, of San Francisco. Under this rather crude provision, a school conducted by J. C. Pelton and his wife, and supported by a system of voluntary contributions, was taken over to become a free public school. Mr. and Mrs. Pelton had come from New England in 1849, bringing with them a supply of school books and furniture. Though they may have hoped to gain wealth their method differed from that of the other forty-niners. Under the city ordinance they received, together, a salary of five hundred dollars each month. This was by no means a munificent sum, for at that time the cost of living had risen to an enormous figure. The school year was probably a short one, too, so that

even this salary was received for only a part of the year.

The first school law of California was made in 1851. It provided for a survey of the lands of the School Fund. An apportionment was to be made to the counties upon the basis of the census report of the population, and to the districts upon that of school attendance. Under this law San Francisco passed, in 1851, a second school ordinance, which provided for a city board of education and a city superintendent of schools. The first man to be elected to the latter office was T. J. Nevins. The first schools to be organized were the Happy Valley school, with James Denman as the teacher, and the Powell Street school, of which Joel Tracy became teacher.

These schools opened on December 17, 1851. On the 22nd of December of the same year, the Washington grammar school was opened, under the principalship of F. E. Jones. In the next year, 1852, there were established the Rincon school (January 28), the Spring Valley grammar school (February 9), the Union grammar school (in June), and the Mission grammar school (in May). Among the teachers were Asa Cole, Othira Holmes and Alfred Rix. The average daily attendance in all of the San Francisco schools during the year 1852 was 445 pupils. In 1853 it was 703 pupils. Grammar school principals received a salary of fifteen hundred dollars a year.

This rather detailed account of the founding of the San Francisco schools shows the marvelous growth of the school system under the first State legislation. By a study of the reports of the superintendents of public instruction in the state it is possible to gain some idea of the aims of the educational men of the different periods in California history. It will be impossible in this paper to deal with many of these reports, but a few of the most important will be briefly referred to, in order to trace the beginning of our present system of educational administration.

The first superintendent of public education in the state was J. G. Marvin, who went into office in 1851. In his first report he recommended: (1) a carefully prepared school law; (2) the formation of the office of county superintendent; (3) that the proceeds from the sale of the tule lands be added to the School Fund. At the end of his report there was a description of the educational condition of the various counties in the state. The following is the result of his investigations:

Counties.	No. Children.	No. Schools.
Butte	50	0
Calaveras	100	0
Colusa	75	0
El Dorado	75	0
Contra Costa	400	1
Marin	60	Mission Sch.
Mariposa	100	0
Mendocino	70	1
Monterey	500	2
Napa	100	3
Nevada	250	4
Placer	100	1
San Joaquin	250	2
Sacramento	400	3
Santa Cruz	200	2
Santa Clara	300	6
Santa Barbara	400	1

Following this report the Legislature in 1852 provided: (1) the main outlines of the present school system; (2) a plan for a state board of education; (3) constables for school census marshals; (4) an outline of the duties of county superintendents; (5) a school tax of five cents on one hundred dollars; (6) that state money should be used only for salaries; (7) an optional county tax and city tax of three cents each; and (8) for the withdrawal of state support from sectarian schools.

In Marvin's second report he stated that the number of children between the ages of 4 and 18 was 17,821; that the number of children attending school was 3,314; and that the total annual expenditure was \$28,000. He said there was no need for a state normal school, because the number of teachers was in excess of the demand. In view of the fact that not more than one-sixth of the children were attending school, it is evident that more money and more enthusiasm were needed. The Legislature of 1853 raised the county tax rate. And at this time Mr. Hubbs took the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

In the third annual report, Hubbs urged the establishment of a state university, but nothing was done. In the next Legislature, in 1854, it was pro-

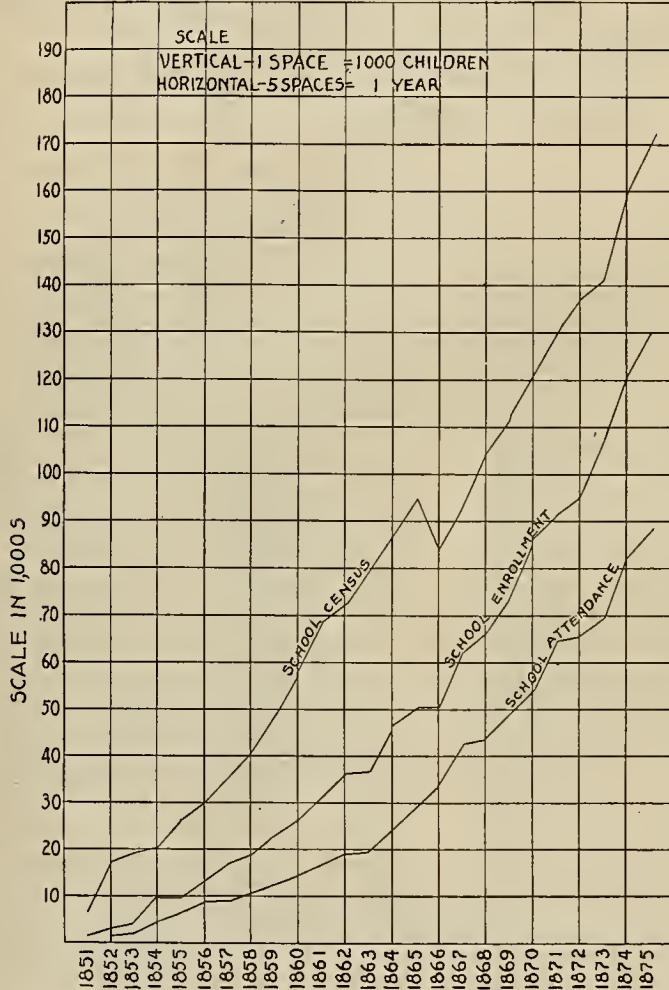
It took some time for the people to realize the possibilities which were being neglected. It was probably very largely due to the work of John Swett, the superintendent of public instruction after 1862, that action was at length taken which put the schools upon a strong financial basis. John Swett was a man of great ability. He had been connected with educational work in San Francisco for several years prior to becoming superintendent of public instruction. In his first report, in 1863, he so earnestly urged the necessity of more money for the schools and so insistently advocated the state school-tax, that in the next year the Legislature responded liberally. The result was that in his next report, 1864-1865, Swett was able to state, among other things: (1) that the average length of schools had increased by nearly one month; (2) that the increase of school money raised by taxation alone was ninety-one and seven-tenths per cent; (3) that the number of children in school had advanced twenty-six per cent; (4) that the amount paid for teachers' salaries had jumped sixty per cent, while the number of teachers was fifteen per cent higher than before. That a great deal of this improvement was due to Mr. Swett's influence can scarcely be doubted. His reports are well organ-

tempting to get the American spirit of democracy into the schools of France.

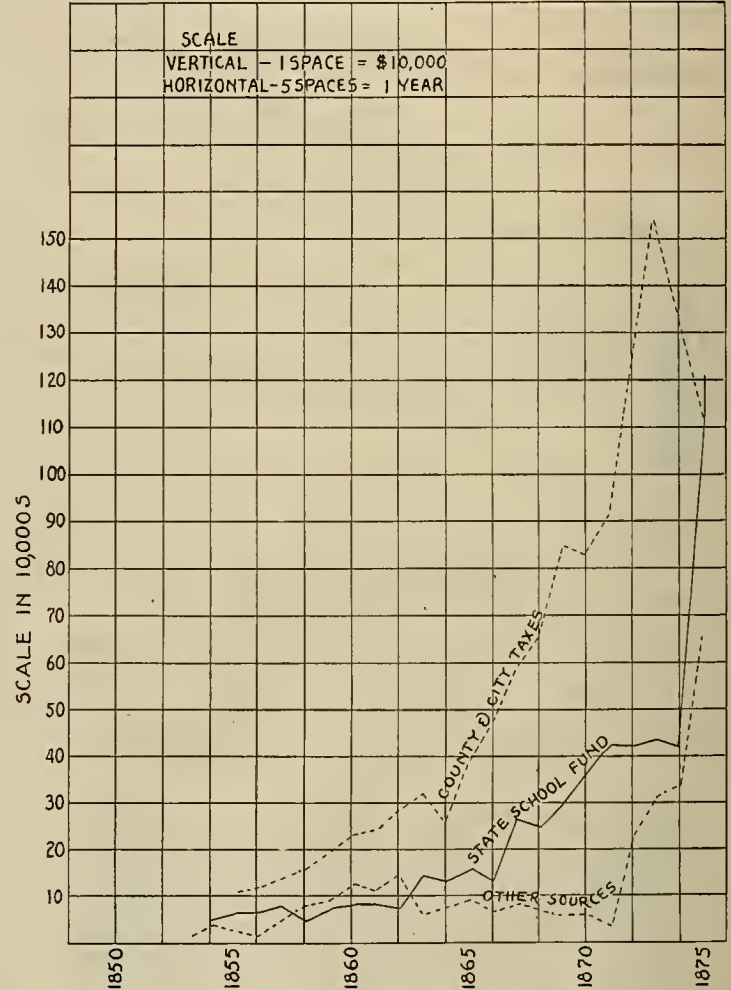
Since the time of Swett, improvements have been made so continuously, that it is impossible here to take account of all of them. New institutions have been established which have given fresh impetus to education. The founding of higher institutions of learning has had the effect of raising the standards of the preparatory schools. The establishment of normal schools has resulted in the elevation of the teaching profession and in the increase of efficiency in instruction.

The first normal school of California was established in San Francisco, in 1862. The Legislature voted \$3,800 for its support. It started with an enrollment of six. On account of the lack of interest in San Francisco, it was moved, in 1871, to San Jose. A second state normal school was instituted in Los Angeles in 1881 and a third at Chico in 1889. The normal school at San Diego was founded in 1898, that of San Francisco in 1899, and that of Santa Barbara in 1909.

High schools were private institutions in the early days. As early as 1856, a public high school for boys and girls was established in San Francisco. At first, it was called the Union grammar school,



SCHOOL CENSUS, ENROLLMENT AND ATTENDANCE IN CALIFORNIA, 1851-1875.



SCHOOL TAXATION IN CALIFORNIA, 1852-1875.
—From Swett's "History of Public School System in California" (pages 215-216).

vided that fifteen per cent of the poll-tax should be paid into the School Fund. In the fourth report, Hubbs stated that school attendance had grown to 5,751. But he was not satisfied with conditions, and he urged the establishment of a state industrial school. In later reports, Hubbs continued to urge the establishment of a state university and he also favored the founding of a state normal school.

The rapid progress of educational institutions during this early period is shown by the accompanying charts. As it usually the case in educational matters, there was always an insufficient amount of money. In 1857, State Superintendent Moulder reported that in four years the number of schools had increased from 53 to 367; the number of teachers from 50 to 586; and the number of school children from 11,242 to 35,722. While the amount of money contributed by the State to education had fallen from \$53,000 to \$28,000. In the eighth report, Moulder makes an appeal for more money. In 1858, he said there were 40,530 children in the state, of whom only 11,183 were in actual school attendance. The State was spending three times as much money upon four hundred criminals as it was upon education. In other words, the expenditure was \$9 per child and \$1885 per criminal.

ized and carefully prepared. They show that the ideals with which Mr. Swett took the office were being well carried out. The central aims of his administration were to secure more money to carry on the schools and to procure a corps of professional teachers and elevate the occupation of teaching.

When looked upon from our present-day standpoint, the schools were far from ideal, but they were, nevertheless, ahead of their time. In 1863, a Frenchman named Donnat published an elaborate description of California, based upon his observations made in the course of an extensive visit. Donnat devoted a portion of his account to education in the Golden State. To him, a Frenchman, unaccustomed to free public schools, the California educational system was marvelous. He noted the spirit of democracy in the schools and called attention to the fact that education was free to all alike, and to girls as well as boys. This was in striking contrast to conditions in Europe. He found but few points of resemblance between the California and European schools. He was also impressed by the practice of electing school officials. Upon acquaintance with many of them, he was filled with admiration for their zeal and their progressive views. He was very enthusiastic about at-

because the school law made no provision for high schools. At the time of the founding of the University of California, in 1870, there were several high schools, all of which were stimulated by a desire to send graduates to the State University. In 1891, a state law provided for the erection of union high schools. After this, the number increased rapidly.

College education in California began under denominational control. Among the denominational colleges was the College of California, in Oakland. It was small, and struggling to hold its own, when, in 1868, it was authorized, by an act of the Legislature, to become the State University. In the following year it formally opened with an enrollment of fifty students. President Le Conte had charge for a few months. In 1870, Henry Durant became president, but, in 1872, Daniel Gilman took his place. The institution was moved to its present site in Berkeley in 1873. Under a succession of able presidents the development and expansion of the University of California has been wonderful. At the present time the enrollment is second in the United States, being exceeded only by that of Columbia University, in New York.

FIFTY YEARS AGO IN CALIFORNIA

RESUME OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS IN JANUARY, 1868

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1868, ONE OF the greatest storms that ever swept over the State entered upon its work of flood and destruction, and lasted about a week. From every county came tales of disaster to houses, bridges and other property hardly before equalled, and there were over twenty accidental drownings. There was also a great loss of livestock. The storm was unusually severe in the southern part of the San Joaquin Valley, and a flood two feet deep flowed through the streets of Visalia. Snow, to a depth of seven feet, fell on the Sierras.

Among the drownings chronicled are the following: D. T. Doane, while fixing a flume near St. Louis, Sierra County, was struck by the falling limb of a tree and knocked into the flume and drowned.

January 1, John Robinson and three other men attempted to cross the Cosumnes River above Michigan Bar, Sacramento County, in a flat-bottom boat which the current upset, and Robinson was drowned.

Charles Harris, while engaged in dislodging drift-wood from a bridge over Petaluma Creek, Sonoma County, slipped and fell into the creek, drowning in sight of a large number of people.

Solomon Chambers, a prominent mining man of Altaville, Calaveras County, on the evening of January 1 left a store to go to his cabin, a short distance away. In the darkness he got off the trail and fell into a prospecting shaft thirty feet deep, and was drowned.

Business Neglected for Snow-Balling.

John Williams, in trying to ford the Calaveras River near Jenny Lind, Calaveras County, on horseback January 28, was swept away by the current and drowned.

Andrew Dillman, a farmer near Marysville, Yuba County, tried to ford Simmerley Slough on the evening of January 8, but the horse, struggling through a deep hole, threw him off and he was drowned.

John McLean undertook to cross the Calaveras River on a log, but fell in and was swept away by the swift current and lost his life.

Phil Knoll and Henry Wendling, sleeping in their cabin on the North Fork of the Feather River, were killed in their beds by a large tree falling upon and crushing their cabin.

The colored people honored New Year's Day as emancipation day, and had salutes of thirty-eight guns, one for each state in the Union, fired in all the cities of the State.

January 11, a heavy snow storm prevailed in Northern California. Half an inch fell in San Francisco, and two inches in Sacramento. As the snowfall ceased at 8 a. m., it was a convenient hour for everybody so inclined to engage in snow-balling, and nearly everybody neglected business to enjoy

the fun. Chinamen were especially given a bombardment, and few ventured out of their domiciles.

Sam Patch, conductor of the newly-equipped snow-plow of the Central Pacific, making a trip from Emigrant Gap to Cisco, Placer County, was standing upon it when his head came in contact with the entrance to a tunnel, and he was knocked off and severely injured.

Chinese Banquet Legislators.

In firing a salute at Oakland, January 8, to honor the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans, John Hoffman had his right hand blown off.

The Legislature re-assembled after its holiday recess, January 3, but owing to the heavy storm conditions barely a quorum was present. A bill to remove the capital from Sacramento gave the citizens of that place their usual bi-ennial scare. The Legislature adjourned January 8, in honor of Andrew Jackson and the battle of New Orleans.

A special election in Santa Clara County, to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Knox, resulted in the election of Chas. McClay, Democrat, as State Senator.

The Chinese merchants of San Francisco gave a great banquet to the members of the Legislature, January 26, to celebrate the opening of a new theater. Prominent lawyers of San Francisco were also in attendance, with over 100 Chinese merchants.

Prof. J. D. Whitney, January 30, delivered a lecture to the members of the Legislature on "Progress of the Geological Survey in California," which gave interesting information.

The wife of Senator Bauning of Los Angeles died in childbirth, January 7, and great sympathy was expressed over the sad event.

Rufus Kingsley, a young man, attended a dance at Susanville, Lassen County, New Year's Eve. After finishing a quadrille, he conducted his partner to a seat and fell dead of heart disease at her feet.

A woman living at Crystal Springs, San Mateo County, caught seven large trout with her hands in a creek near by. The trout were so numerous that they were almost crowding one another out of the water upon the bank.

"Copper King" Goes Broke.

Capt. J. W. Doger at Fruitvale, Alameda County, was attracted by a disturbance in the creek at that place, and investigating, caught with his hands a trout twenty-nine inches long, the largest ever seen in the creek.

Charles Nathan of Napa killed a hog for the New Year's Day market that weighed nine hundred pounds, dressed. A newspaper man figured that if the hog was made into sausage the links would be two and one-half miles long.

The "Black Crook," a spectacular performance brought intact from New York, was exhibiting to crowded houses in San Francisco and Sacramento this month.

A joint stock company was formed at Santa Cruz to build a turnpike to Pescadero, at a cost of \$20,000.

A large bed of fine oysters was found in a small bay not far from San Francisco, and a schooner began making regular trips, loaded with the bivalves.

The San Francisco market quotations showed wheat selling at \$2.60 a cental, barley \$1.90, oats \$1.70, potatoes \$1.20. Beans were 3 cents a pound, butter 90 cents a roll, eggs 50 cents a dozen, and hogs 6 cents a pound.

The locomotive "Samsou," for many years the switch engine in the Truckee, Nevada County, yard, was set up at the Central Pacific shops in Sacramento this month and put into service.

C. T. Meader, a former mayor of Stockton and only two years before called the "copper king," on account of his large interests in copper mines, applied to the bankruptcy court for relief. His liabilities were about \$200,000 and his assets an unknown and unrealizable quantity. Col. Meader claimed that by the drop in the price of copper he had lost nearly three million dollars in the past two years.

Clerk Departs With Large Sum.

January 12, the children of a family named McIntyre, in San Francisco, gathered mushrooms on the hills near their home. Some toadstools were mixed with their mess, and three of the children were taken violently ill. One, 8 years old, died.

Two masked men entered the home of McCourtney, near Bear River, Sutter County, while the family were at supper, and robbed it of \$200 and a gold watch, January 10.

A clerk employed by Brandeinstein & Co., butchers in San Francisco, January 31, was sent to the bank to deposit \$4,000. Instead of doing this, he and the sack took passage on the steamer for New York, sailing that morning, and were away out at sea when he was missed.

Wm. Lee, who had two brothers serving sentences for larceny in San Quentin prison, was arrested at Santa Clara for horse stealing, and it looked certain that he would join the others in the state prison.

An editor of the "Sacramento Union" received a written notice of the birth of a child from its father and handed it to the foreman for publication. On retiring to rest that night he dreamed that the father came to him and, in an irate manner, asked why a death notice, instead of a birth notice, had been published. He awoke, but soon fell asleep again, and dreamed a second time of a row over the birth publication. He then arose, dressed, and went to the office of the paper much agitated and there found that the birth notice was being published under the caption of "Deaths." The press was stopped, and a correction made.

CALIFORNIA AND LOYALTY

(ANNIE L. ADAIR.)



THE SUN'S RAYS FELL BRIGHTLY. A gentle breeze was stirring, causing Old Glory to flutter in the immortal colors—the red, the white, the blue, the Star Spangled Banner,—floated from every building and home in this domain of Uncle Sam.

Seated on the wide veranda of an up-to-date American bungalow was a tall, broad-shouldered man, Robert Sinclair, an engineer in the service of the United States Government in the Panama Canal Zone. The postman had just left the morning's mail.

An official-looking envelope was postmarked Washington, D. C. The engineer opened it eagerly. It was an imperative order from the War Department, telling Engineer Sinclair that he was to report immediately at Washington to consult on plans for the reconstruction of the defenses of the Panama Canal. He glanced around at his comfortable quarters. For six years had he labored, as one of the chief engineers, in building and placing the giant concrete locks of the Gatun Dam.

Another letter, postmarked California, was from an old college chum. It was full of friendly chat about the engineer's college friends. One item caught Robert Sinclair's eyes and caused his face to turn ashen pale. It read: "Bob, you remember Daphne Dean, the prettiest of the girl graduates, don't you? Well, rumor has it that she is soon to be married to Harold Vincent, son of the old millionaire of the Utica Mine." Robert Sinclair dropped the letter.

Remember Daphne Dean! Did he? Daphne Dean was THE GIRL, the only one that had ever come into the busy life of hard-working Robert Sinclair, and to her he had given the one love of his life. It was six years since she had refused to speak to him at the commencement hall, all because he had failed to keep his appointment with her for a garden fete. All could have been easily explained, but high-spirited Daphne Dean would not listen, and Robert Sinclair was so deeply hurt that the scar even yet had not healed. Still, he had always hoped to hear from her, but no letter had ever come during the six years since he had seen her. Now had come this report of her coming marriage. The engineer's heart seemed to him like a leaden thing.

Just then another letter caught his eye lying among the newspapers. It, also, was postmarked California. He studied the writing and exclaimed to himself, "Great Scott! it surely is from Daphne's brother, Jack Dean." Quickly he opened it and read the following:

"Dear Bob: The enclosed letter, addressed to you, was given to me by Daphne to post, six years ago. My wife found it today in an old coat of mine, where it has reposed all that time. What a brute a brother is, anyway. I am awfully sorry, Bob, but the only thing I can do is to acknowledge my fault and enclose the said letter to you. You helped me when I was in trouble. It made a man of me, and I thank you. Gambling, I have left alone since that one severe experience. Please forgive my carelessness, Bob. It seems an ungrateful way to return your goodness to me.

"Yours in lasting friendship,

"JACK DEAN."

Hastily Robert Sinclair opened the enclosed sealed letter, and it read thus:

"Dearest Robert: Jack has just told me how you helped him out of a gambling escapade, and explained that that kept you too late for your appointment with me. Thank you for looking out for Jack. I know it will be a good lesson for him, and he will profit by it in the future. Robert, dearest, forgive me for behaving so mean and childish.

"Repentingly yours,

"DAPHNE DEAN."

Robert Sinclair gazed sadly at the letter and impulsively lifted the written signature to his lips. The faint odor of violets came from the written pages. This loving letter of forgiveness had come too late, as rumor said she was now to marry wealthy Harold Vincent. A vision of what might have been came to the man, and he bowed his head on his shaking hands. He and Daphne had been friends since early childhood. Always, he had been her champion and cavalier. He being poor, and she the daughter of wealth, had never made any difference to Daphne. Both were natives of California, and loved the Golden State with an intense devotion, and this fact made them still greater friends. This friendship had ripened into love, and Daphne Dean became the one fair woman in Robert Sinclair's life.

With a start, the engineer's mind came back from the rosy past to the sad reality of the present, and he said to himself: "Dear little girl! What a contemptible cad she must have thought me because I did not answer her repentant letter, the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1.)

AN EARLY COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

(OWEN C. COY, SECRETARY AND ARCHIVIST CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMISSION.)



ANY ARE THE INTERESTING stories told of early county seat elections in California. Few, indeed, are there among the older counties which are not able to furnish reports of bitter and sometimes long-continued contests between rival towns, each of which craved the prestige and profit to be derived from the possession of the county seat; and not infrequently were new county divisions formed in

order to satisfy the ambitions of some village which otherwise would be deprived of this coveted honor.

The records show that more than ninety towns in California have at some time been the seats of justice of their respective counties; that in forty per cent of the counties the local capital has been moved at least once. Stanislaus County has had as many as five county seats, while no less than four counties, namely, Butte, Calaveras, Alameda and Sutter, have each had four different towns as county seats. Three towns have each served as county seats successively of two different counties; these are Jackson, for Calaveras and Amador; Auburn, for Sutter and Placer; and Crescent City, for Klamath and Del Norte. For three years a town in a neighboring state served as a California county seat. This was Aurora, Nevada, the county seat of Mono County, 1861-1864.

While working over the county archives at Eureka, in connection with the work of the California Historical Survey Commission, the writer came upon some very interesting documents regarding the local contest in Humboldt County. This county was created by an act of the Legislature in 1853, the county seat being fixed at Uniontown (Arcata). This place was then the leading town upon Humboldt Bay, it being the chief shipping center for the mines of both the Klamath and Trinity Rivers. There were, however, other towns which reluctantly yielded to Uniontown this coveted honor. Bucksport and Eureka were the two leading rivals. The former was a lively little village supported largely by the troops of Fort Humboldt, near at hand, while Eureka, about the same size, was the center of the rising lumber industry. All three of these towns, together with the short-lived Humboldt City, and Trinidad, then the county seat of Klamath County, had been founded at nearly the same time during the spring of 1850, and since that time had displayed a feeling of intense rivalry.

Opposition to Uniontown was, in a degree, well founded. Klamath County, before it was abolished in 1875, included all that part of the present Humboldt County north of the mouth of Mad River. The northern boundary of Humboldt County, therefore, ran within a few miles of its county seat.

The active campaign for a change of the county seat began in September, 1854, with the presentation of a petition asking for its removal to some point further south. Very soon afterward this was followed by a generous, and to us a most extraordinary, offer by the people of Bucksport, led by William Roberts, a large land holder there. It was announced that a block or more of land in the center of town would be donated to the county for the erection of a court house and other public buildings, and that a town lot within the limits of Bucksport would be given to each voter, not already a resident or property owner within Bucksport Township, who could establish by oath that he had voted for Bucksport at the election. Not only was this offer publicly announced in the local paper, but it was officially placed upon record and may still be

found in the archives of the county recorder.

In spite of this tempting offer, Bucksport received but third place in the election which was held on October 25th. The original election returns, with the polling lists and tally sheets of each precinct are, fortunately, to be found in the old court house at Eureka. In view of the later results it will be worth while to note the exact figures here. These returns show that this election resulted as follows:

	Union.	Bucksport.	Eureka.	Total
Union	205	16	221
Eureka	3	13	389	405
Bucksport	14	221	1	236
Table Bluff	1	12	26	39
Eel River	2	12	45	59
Pacific	13	7	20
Angel's Ranch	25	25
South Fork (Trinity)	60	1	1	62
	310	288	469	1067

The results of the election are not at all startling as regards the relative rank of the various towns, for it was expected that the outcome would show them nearly equal in strength and that a second election would be necessary in order to choose the successful town. However, when the number of votes cast is compared with other evidences of population, and with the number of votes polled in earlier elections, it becomes clear that the issue had either struck a popular chord bringing out voters who hitherto had failed to use that high prerogative, or, what is more probable, it had discovered voters where none had hitherto been found.

As evidence of this we may turn to the statement of votes cast at the general election in the preceding month, September, which shows that the total vote cast was a little over one-half as much as this vote six weeks later. The total then cast was as follows: Union, 175; Eureka, 181; Bucksport, 127; Table Bluff, 24; Eel River, 51; Pacific, 16; and South Fork, 20; an aggregate of 594 votes. That the greatest increase in voters was within the town most interested in the outcome of the election is a noticeable fact.

As had been anticipated, the first election failed to give either of the towns a majority of the votes cast, consequently, by order of the county judge, another election between the two more popular towns was called for November 20th. The keenest rivalry was now developed between Eureka and Uniontown, the two remaining candidates, for the friends of each place felt that the future of their towns depended largely upon the outcome of the point at issue.

The result of this second election showed some remarkable things regarding the voting population of some parts of the county. It is related by Byron Deming, a pioneer of Arcata (Union), that at the official canvas the outcome of the vote was a matter of much uncertainty. The representatives of Eureka brought forth their polling list with a feeling of great pride, for it had been written out in two parallel columns on legal paper, the whole pasted together to form a roll more than twenty feet in length,¹ while that for October had been but one inch over nine feet long. The manner in which this was displayed was intended to strike dismay to the hearts of the opponents of Eureka, and was in a manner successful.

1—Fortunately, this roll is still to be found in the county archives and measured exactly twenty feet, five inches in length and contained 1719 names.

The partisans for Eureka were, however, swept off their feet by a vigorous and unexpected flank attack. One of the smaller voting precincts, known as Angel's Ranch, was not counted until the last. This place was located above Union and, therefore, strongly opposed the attempt to remove the county seat. In the general election of September no votes had been reported from this precinct; in October, however, the matter of the county seat removal brought out twenty-five votes in opposition to the change. That the vote of this precinct would be unanimous for Union was conceded by all, but that it would materially affect the result was not for a moment considered.

Imagine, then, the consternation among the friends of Eureka when the envelope from this precinct was found to contain a tightly folded sheet of paper slightly less than sixteen feet long.² Furthermore, upon closer examination, it was found to contain not only two, but four, parallel columns of names, making a total of exactly 2,136 certified votes, all of which, according to the sworn statement of the election officers, were cast for Union. Where so many names could be found at Angel's Ranch is a mystery, but it has been explained by some who seemed to know that, since the San Francisco papers published as a regular thing the list of passengers arriving on the steamers from Panama, these lists were found most convenient at this time. The final results of the election were as follows:

	Union.	Eureka.
Union	429	5
Eureka	6	1713
Bucksport	319	9
Table Bluff	9	24
Eel River	1	51
Pacific
Angel's Ranch	2136
South Fork	207	2
	3107	1804

That Eureka had been defeated was plain. That illegal votes had been cast for Union was still more evident, but would not a close investigation also show that the poll list of Eureka had been greatly augmented for the occasion? The county judge declared that Union had received a majority of the votes cast and was, therefore, entitled to retain the county seat.

There was much dissatisfaction with this outcome. The auditor refused to pass the accounts of those precincts where fraud was evident; the supervisors voted to abolish the precinct at Angel's Ranch, and refused to appropriate money for the erection of county buildings at Union. Eureka threatened to contest the results, but upon reflection it was decided to let the matter pass quietly. In the intensity of the dispute, it was even suggested that the county be divided in order to provide for two county seats.

Determined not to be outdone in such a flagrant manner, the friends of Eureka sought a solution elsewhere. One of the most loyal of their number was elected to the Legislature the following year, and, as soon as the opportunity offered, he presented a bill which provided definitely for the removal of the county seat of Humboldt County to Eureka. This became a law in 1856, and, in consequence, the offices of the county were transferred from Union to her rival town on May 1, 1856, where they have since remained.

2—The list, examined by the writer, is fifteen feet, ten inches long.

CALIFORNIA AND LOYALTY

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

letter that I never received until today. On my way to Washington I will stop in San Francisco, try to see her, and explain about the letter. That much is due her, even if six years have elapsed."

Engineer Robert Sinclair stood on the deck of an incoming ocean liner. The heart of this Californian leaped at sight of the beautiful Golden Gate, the entrance to the Harbor of San Francisco. How beautiful the harbor view!

The mountains, part in shadow and part in sunlight, of the Marin County shore rose steep and straight above the blue waters of the Golden Gate, a snow-white lighthouse at the foot, and the top of Mt. Tamalpais piercing the azure heavens above. On the San Francisco side could be seen the lower rolling, forest-covered hills of the Presidio, the exquisite verdure of Golden Gate Park, with Sinto Heights and Seal Rocks gleaming in the sunlight. Outgoing steamers in the deep-blue waters steered proudly through the Heads, stern centuries-old sentinels of this great harbor, to the limitless

sweep of the Pacific, the queen-mother of all the oceans.

At the Ferry Building, Jack Dean warmly clasped the engineer's hand, exclaiming, "How good it is to see you again, Bob!"

The engineer, in turn, looked earnestly at the tall young man and exclaimed, "Jack, boy, what a splendid-looking chap you are, and every inch of you looks like true manhood."

"Yes, thanks to you, Bob. You kept me from going straight to the devil in my college days, and Gladys, my wife, has carried on the job since. You are to dine with us, and see our baby."

"This evening, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West give their annual homeless children's ball. We will attend. Not a soul knows you are in the city but myself. Harold Vincent and Daphne are to chaperone a bunch of young debutantes, among them our little sister, Betty. Not one of the debutantes can compare with Daphne for prettiness, although I must say Betty is a winner. Jump in my car. I will attend to the luggage."

Robert Sinclair's face changed color at mention of Daphne Dean's name, coupled with that of Harold Vincent, the millionaire.

That night the scene from the balcony of the ballroom was one of witching beauty. The moonlight shone on the harbor named for St. Francis. Silvery-white were the waters of the bay. Hundreds of vessels, flying the pennants of all nations, were anchored there, sheltered and serene, while myriads of stars gleamed and glimmered in their violet bed o'erhead. Within the ballroom were softly-shaded lights, the delicate perfume of flowers, beautiful women in evening gowns, the murmur of voices, and laughter.

Robert Sinclair's eyes grew moist as he caught sight of dark-eyed, dark-haired, tall and slender Daphne Dean entering the room, followed by Harold Vincent and a bevy of pretty debutantes. Young Betty Dean was the first to spy the tall engineer, and impulsive Betty,—who had known and loved Robert Sinclair since her earliest babyhood,—rushed forward with hands outstretched, face upturned.

Robert Sinclair bent and kissed the sweet, upturned face, exclaiming, "Oh, Betty, child, how

you have grown," and warmly clasping the outstretched hands. Harold Vincent, looking on in amazement, said to Daphne, "Great Scott, Daphne, who in the Dickens is the tall chap kissing Betty?"

Daphne Dean looked, and her face turned pearly-white. Then slowly the color came back to her cheeks in a crimson flush, as she softly exclaimed, in astonishment, "It is Engineer Robert Sinclair, from the Panama Canal Zone."

Then Betty came forward with Sinclair, exclaiming, "Daphne, Daphne! Here is Bob! Aren't you glad to see him?"

Daphne, who had somewhat regained her composure, held forth her slender white hands, saying, "Sure, I am glad to see him." And Robert Sinclair's honest blue eyes were looking at the beautiful face of the girl he loved. With that she said, "Mr. Sinclair, Mr. Vincent," and the men shook hands.

"Bob," said impulsive Betty, "please put your name down for two dances, quick, before the others get them."

"Betty, you reckless debutante," answered Sinclair, "I don't know all these new-fangled dances, and consequently will step all over your pretty slippers."

"I don't care if you do," said the staunch Betty, as she waltzed away with Harold Vincent.

Sinclair then took Daphne's program and deliberately put his initials against the four last numbers, calmly exclaiming, "My goodness! How Betty has grown! She was only a happy, laughing child when I last saw her."

"She is still a happy, impulsive child," replied Daphne, "in spite of the fact that she is to marry Harold Vincent next month. He is such a good young man, so unspoiled, in spite of his money. I am so pleased about it."

A light dawned on the engineer's face. If Betty was engaged to Harold Vincent, then Daphne was still free. Probably the rumor was a mistake in names, and Daphne would be his to woo, and try to win, again. A gleam of joy and hope came into his honest blue eyes.

Daphne's eyes were downcast, so she did not see the wonderful change that came over the man's face. Her heart was beating with a violence that frightened her. It seemed to her that he must hear it. Something appeared to whisper to her, "I must not let him know that I still love him."

Sinclair's heart was beating quickly, too, for very joy, and he kept repeating to himself, "Daphne is free for me to win again." Then he said, aloud, "Daphne, you are as pretty as ever! You haven't changed in the least since I last saw you."

"Nor have you," she exclaimed, "except to look a little broader! You look happy, successful, satisfied."

"And you," he continued, "where have you spent your time since we,—the last six years?"

"Mostly in California," she answered. "Love for my native state has kept me here. Both my other sisters married New York men and are great society leaders. But I stayed in California to help father rear Betty and my two younger brothers. I am now a chaperone for the debutantes."

A gleam came to Sinclair's eyes as he said, "A chaperone? Plump! Why, Daphne, you are far prettier than any of the debutantes."

Daphne only smiled, and said, "That is like you, to champion an old friend," but her heart kept asking, "Why didn't he answer my last letter? I must not let him know I still care for him. I must appear indifferent." Just then a partner claimed her for a dance. "Until my dances, then," softly said the engineer.

Robert Sinclair managed the new steps beautifully, to Betty Dean's intense delight, and each of the debutantes was made happy by a dance with the distinguishing-looking engineer. Then he went to claim Daphne for his dances with her.

She was surrounded with a laughing group of young people, and attempted to introduce him to another young woman, but he whispered to her, "It is no use, Daphne. I declare I won't dance with another girl this evening! I have something to say to you, and I am going to say it. I have been silent for six years."

"Robert, please don't! This is not the place to speak," she said.

"Any place in which I find you is the place to speak," he responded. "Do you think I will let the chance go?"

She glanced around, desperately, and reminded him of a frightened fawn he had once seen at bay.

"Daphne, you may just as well make up your mind to listen. It has got to come, sooner or later," said he.

"Later, then. Be sensible, Robert," she cautioned.

"Sensible!" echoed the man. "I leave in the early morning for Washington. Will I speak right here, or will you come to the balcony with me?" he gently, but firmly, insisted.

"The balcony," answered Daphne, in a scarcely audible whisper, the color leaving her face.

STATE UNIVERSITY'S SEMI-CENTENARY

Even though military service has now claimed more than two thousand of the faculty, alumni, and former students of the University of California, the university will proceed with the arrangements for the Semi-Centenary—a high academic festival, continuing from Monday, March 18, to Saturday, March 23,—in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the chartering of the university by the State.

Formal invitations to send delegates to the Semi-Centenary have been mailed by the university to twenty-one foreign governments,—Germany, Turkey, and Austria, needless to say, have not been invited,—and to ninety universities in America and in the Old World.

Lectures by a group of distinguished scholars

from this country and from abroad, a "Founders' and Donors' Day," an alumni dinner at which the representatives of foreign governments and other universities will be guests of honor, and, as closing events, the Charter Day exercises in the Greek Theatre, on Saturday morning, March 23, and possibly something in the nature of a pageant that evening,—such are some of the plans for the Semi-Centenary.

The nations which thus far have been asked to send delegates to the Semi-Centenary are France, Belgium, Italy, Great Britain, Spain, Greece, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Canada, Australia, Japan, China, Mexico, the Argentine Republic, Chili, Bolivia, Uruguay, Guatemala, and Peru.

YOUR LAD AND MY LAD

(An answer to the song, "I Didn't Raise My Boy To Be a Soldier," written by MISS FLOR-
ENCE NORCOTT, with apologies to Wilbur D. Nesbit.)

Your lad and my lad
And how he lives today
In your land and my land
And half a world away.
Your joy and my joy,
His eyes forever gleam;
Your boy and my boy,
Some little mother's dream.
Sky blue and true blue
His eyes still gleam aright;
May God become his guardian—
His protector through the night.

Your lad and my lad,
And may he live to be,
As were his good forefathers,
A son of Liberty.
Your hope and my hope,
And may he never lie,

And honor, then, next to his God,
His flag that waves on high.
Your heart and my heart
Most breaking at the sight
When Old Glory calls our lads
To help her win the fight.

Your price and my price,
And, oh, how it seems
To send my love and your love
Out where Old Glory gleams.
Arms ache and hearts ache
For lads gone from our side,
But your boy and my boy
Shall be our country's pride.
Your God and my God
Still rules His world below,
And you're glad and I'm glad
To send our lads, I know.

—Exchange.

NATIVE SONS' LOYALTY PROVEN

(JOHN J. McCARRON.)

Character is not born, it is builded. Every mother is the architect of her child's character, the constructor of its future career. The Native Sons of the Golden West have proven to the entire State and Nation that the principles of manhood and citizenship, as taught by the ritual of that Order, are not found wanting in its members.

The members of this Order have demonstrated their Loyalty, Friendship, and Charity,—Loyalty to the national colors, Friendship for all law-abiding aliens, and Charity toward the poor and distressed of the war-devastated nations.

California not only produces twenty per cent of the world's entire food supply and thirty per cent of the Nation's foodstuffs, but through her great manbuilding organization, the Order of Native

Sons of the Golden West, she has sent to battle for those great American principles, Freedom and Liberty, over one-third of its membership.

California and her Native Sons had no quarrel with Germany, her allies, or her enemies. But California is a part of this great American Nation, and, if need be, the life of every Native Son will be sacrificed to uphold the honor of the undefeated American flag.

Let it be understood that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has pledged the life of its entire membership, if need be, to teach Germany, once and for all time, that the present great struggle, devastating to life and property though it be, will not end until the principles for which our national emblem stands are recognized by that country and her allies.

VALUABLE PRODUCTS FROM SO-CALLED "WORTHLESS" BRUSH.

The yucca plant, or Spanish bayonet, common in the hills of Southern California, is now being used for the manufacture of brooms. Another species of the yucca is used for the manufacture of surgeons' splints, and is being experimented with for use as artificial limbs, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The common manzanita bush, grown everywhere in California, may be of value in dye making. A carload of stems and roots was recently shipped from Northern California to an Eastern dye manufacturer for experimental purposes.

The root swellings, or burls, of the wild lilac are proving valuable as a substitute for briar in the manufacture of tobacco pipes.

Bay rum, used in toilet preparations, is manufactured from the California bay tree, and quinine is produced from the wild quinine bush that grows widely over the southern deserts.

Worth the War's Cost—"I suppose not many fortunate by-products can come out of a war, but if the United States can learn something about saving out of this war it will be worth the cost of the war; I mean the literal cost of it in money and resources. I suppose we have several times over wasted what we are now about to spend. We have not known that there was any limit to our resources; we are now finding out that there may be if we are not careful."—From President Woodrow Wilson's speech to the War-Savings Committee.

Mission Bells—California's motor license plate design for 1918 will be a mission bell, and will replace the 1917 poppy design. The bell has the appearance of bronze, tarnished with age.

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by CLARENCE M. HUNT, Managing Editor

WHEN WAR WILL CEASE.

As far as America is concerned, the world-conflict will cease when the war is won. When it will be considered won by this Government, is clearly set forth in President Woodrow Wilson's recent message to Congress, from which we quote:

"Let there be no misunderstanding. Our present and immediate task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn us aside from it until it is accomplished. Every power and resource we possess, whether of men, of money, or of material, is being devoted, and will continue to be devoted, to that purpose until it is achieved. * * *

"WE SHALL REGARD THE WAR AS WON ONLY WHEN THE GERMAN PEOPLE SAY TO US, THROUGH PROPERLY ACCREDITED REPRESENTATIVES, THAT THEY ARE READY TO AGREE TO A SETTLEMENT BASED UPON JUSTICE AND THE REPARATION OF THE WRONGS THEIR RULERS HAVE DONE. * * *

"When this intolerable Thing, this German power, is, indeed, defeated and the time come that we discuss peace—when the German people have spokesmen whose words we can believe and when those spokesmen are ready in the name of their people to accept the common judgment of the nations as to what shall befall the bases of law and of covenant for the life of the world—we shall be willing and glad to pay the full price for peace and pay it ungrudgingly. We know what that price will be. It will be full, impartial justice—justice done at every point and to every nation that the final settlement must affect, our enemies as well as our friends." * * *

Nauseating exhibits of inconsistent Patriotism, frequently presented to public gaze nowadays, are women, young and old, knitting for the soldiers and mothering dogs and cats.

STARVE THEM OUT!

Differing from most California publications, daily and weekly papers as well as magazines, it is the established policy of The Grizzly Bear to give publicity to truthful news for the purpose of enlightening our readers on the good things pertaining to both communities and individuals. And this policy, of giving publicity to the good, will not be deviated from except when it becomes necessary to give unpleasant publicity to those who may be furthering projects devoid of good and against the best interests of the State.

But a glance at the big dailies is sufficient to convince one that, to obtain publicity therein, a community must suffer misfortune, and an individual must commit a terrible crime or be a party to a social sensation.

There are so-called newspapers in this State that have never been known to refer to communities other than their own except on occasions when, to chronicle the news, would affect the welfare of those communities. And those same papers will give to their own community unlimited space for chronicling scandal and domestic unhappiness, with but brief, if any, mention to the good that is being accomplished.

Frequently we get letters from San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles, and other places, calling attention to statements, generally untrue, appearing in papers of those cities that are designed to create an unfavorable impression regarding some other community. No attention has been given, nor will any attention be given, to these complaints, just though they are, for to do so would necessitate giving publicity to the very thing complained of.

Like in all other fields of endeavor, there are both "boosting" and "knocking" publicity mediums, and the "knockers" will continue to exist, along with the "boosters," just so long as the general public countenances them by its patronage.

If you like not the stench of the sewer, you must do away with that from which the stench arises. And so, if those who are concerned with the welfare of All California object to the policy of the section-prejudiced press, they must do away with those publications in which the "knocking" originates. And this can be most effectively accomplished by a withdrawal of the financial encouragement that goes to them in the way of advertising and subscription patronage.

SINCERELY DO WE HOPE, THAT

Christmas brought a plenteous store of Happiness and Joy to all, and that the New Year may be full to overflowing of the Kindest Benedictions.

WRONGFUL IMPRESSION CORRECTED.

In the last two articles of the "History of Mining in California" series appearing in The Grizzly Bear (November and December issues), the impression was conveyed that the California Debris Commission Act of 1893 brought about the resumption of hydraulic mining in California. Dr. Charles E. Chapman of Berkeley, Assistant Professor of California History at the University of California, to whom we are indebted for these mining, as well as many other splendid history articles, says that he has been credibly informed that this is a mistake. "The only practical effect of that act," Dr. Chapman says, "was to close down hydraulic mining everywhere, except in the Plumas and Trinity Basins. The act resulted simply in being a trap for hydraulic mining, because a hydraulic miner had to waive all his rights in order to come under the provisions of the act, and when he obtained a 'permit' under it, the permit was of no final value, as was subsequently decided by the Supreme Court of this State in the Nichols case (County of Sutter vs. William Nichols, 152 Cal. 688)." * * *

Among the many fraternal organizations in existence, you will find none whose members are more patriotic and willing to make every sacrifice in their country's hour of need, than the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Why? Because their members must, of necessity, have been American-born, and Patriotism is the foundation-stone upon which they are building.

LITERARY LANDMARKS.

The San Francisco Convention League has entered upon the very worthy project of marking with bronze plaques the many pioneer-days baunts of literary lights of international fame in which the San Francisco Bay section abounds. A guide-book, giving the locations of the several plaques, together with a brief description of each historic spot and the celebrity who made it famous, is also a part of the plans.

While the primary purpose of this project is to attract and interest visitors, it should be given every encouragement. Co-operation in the league's plans have already been assured by all the Bay counties. That the correct sites may be determined upon, their selection will be delegated to a joint committee made up of representatives from the Native Sons of the Golden West, Native Daughters of the Golden West, California Pioneer Society, and Landmarks League.

Patriotism, that is imbedded in the heart, expresses itself in patriotic action, not in buttons, "service flags," and other means designed to attract public attention.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS.

The best investment that has ever been offered the people of this country, and one that is within the financial means of every citizen, is the Federal Government "thrift stamps," now on sale, at twenty-five cents each, in all postoffices, banks, many business houses, and by all letter-carriers.

You live under the protecting care of Old Glory, and all that you have is secure just so long as that flag can command the respect of all the world. Old Glory symbolizes Right, but as Might jeopardizes the safety of Old Glory, so are you, and your earthly possessions, in jeopardy.

Think of that and, forgetting even the investment feature of the "thrift stamps," lend every twenty-five-cent-piece you possibly can to the cause of Old Glory,—your cause.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS.

Here's a smile for the days gone by,
Here's a cheer for the days ahead;
Let the old year pass and die,
Rejoice that its mistakes are dead.
Look in front, and not behind;
Battles are not won by fears.
Youthful heart and conquering mind
Win joy's trophies from the years.

—JOHN LYON.

COMMERCIALIZING PATRIOTISM.

In our humble opinion, the use, by business firms for public-display purpose, of the so-called "service banners," should be prohibited, for the reason that such use is clearly a case of commercializing Patriotism. The sacrifice that the banners represent has been made by the former employees of these firms, not by the firms themselves, and their use is designed to attract public attention to the firms, not to the country's heroes. If this were not the case, no firm, in the name of Patriotism, would attempt to prove its loyalty to country by advertising the sacrifice of those who were formerly, but are not now, on its payroll.

And there are almost innumerable charities and organizations, that have come with the war, which should be promptly suppressed, for they, also, are commercializing Patriotism. These "schemes," often presented as having the Government's endorsement, are designed to benefit their sponsors, either in a financial or publicity way, and their success will, in no way, benefit the Government nor its men-in-arms.

Then there are the dealers in life's necessities who, since the war, have exacted all the traffic will bear. They, also, are commercializing Patriotism, and, being the worst offenders, should be put out of business and placed at hard labor. These people, very frequently without just cause, raise prices beyond all reason and, when complaint is uttered, reply with, "You should be patriotic, and not complain."

The Government, which has all that it can do in conducting the war, cannot give attention to these evils. It is incumbent, therefore, upon the authorities of each community to take cognizance of them and take the necessary steps to wipe them out.

In the interest of the Government and the patriotic citizens of California, we offer the suggestion that they show their patriotism by purchasing the Government's securities, and by turning a deaf ear to all war appeals, whether financial or otherwise, that have not the unqualified endorsement of the Government.

If the numerous war publicity agents that are now flooding publishers with "news" would arrange with the paper and printing-ink trusts to get out of the highway-robber game, they would possibly be more successful in their efforts to get free advertising. As for this magazine, however, our space is for sale, except to the Federal Government, which is welcome to as much space as desired to give publicity to any war aims for which no publicity funds are available.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

Under the caption, "Record in Patriotism Established by Yolo County," the November California Development Board monthly bulletin has this interesting information:

"The following is a copy of a telegram sent by Secretary Fred Sbafter, of the Yolo County Board of Trade, to the Honorable A. F. Naftzger, Chairman State Council of Defense, San Francisco, and stands as a challenge to all counties of the United States:

"'Authoritative computations, based upon official census figures, show that Yolo County, California, has subscribed for \$1,574,000 of first and second issues of Liberty Loan Bonds, or \$112 per capita; \$20,000 has been subscribed for the Red Cross, or \$1.40 per capita; \$12,500 for Y. M. C. A. war work fund, or 90c per capita, over \$10,000 of this amount being raised in county mass meeting at Woodland in ninety minutes, following patriotic address by Governor W. D. Stephens. Three hundred and twelve men are wearing Uncle Sam's khaki from Yolo County. Can any county in the United States equal this per capita showing?'

Perhaps YOUR county can equal, or surpass, this to-be-proud-of record. If so, our columns are at your disposal to record the fact.

Business conditions are not normal, nor will they be until Peace again settles over the world. And this fact is all the more reason why people should, eliminating luxuries and unnecessary, continue their dealings with one another as before the war. Otherwise, bankruptcy will come to industries of all kinds, and the country will suffer. Stifle not legitimate business, no matter what its nature, in the name of Patriotism!

BEAUTIFUL MONTALVO, SETTING FOR ADDRESS, FULL OF PATRIOTISM

San Francisco—Amid the splendors of his picturesque country home, Montalvo, near Saratoga, Santa Clara County,—a mansion of Spanish architecture erected upon a point which embraces a view of the Santa Clara Valley in all its wealth, the shimmering waters of the bay, and all the country from Mount Hamilton to Mount Madonna,—United States Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10), entertained upwards of seventy members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West residing around the Bay, December 2.

The affair was complimentary to the present and past directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco, of which Senator Phelan is one of the largest stockholders, as well as the president. The hall association had planned a reception for the Senator, prior to his departure for Washington to resume his official duties, but being unable to accept the invitation, he invited his co-workers in the Order to lunch with him. Every minute spent at beautiful Montalvo was full of pleasure.

Luncheon was served at tables arranged about the greensward of the patio. After a brief, but cordial, welcome, Senator Phelan called for remarks from Louis F. Byington, Judge John F. Davis and Senator Charles M. Belshaw, Past Grand Presidents of the Native Sons. Instrumental numbers were furnished by an orchestra, and William Nelson rendered patriotic songs. Judge Davis' address dealt with the war, and with forceful eloquence he stated the principles for which America is fighting and laid down the attitude of the Native Sons on the conflict.

Flays the Kaiser.

In the course of his remarks, Judge Davis said: "Two great principles are contending for supremacy in this world-contest: one, the principle that might makes right—militaristic autocracy run mad; the other, the eternal principle that right makes might. Two great figures loom on the international skyline representing these principles.

"Typical of the first stands the kaiser, the representative of the principle that might makes right, the apostle of a doctrine of mere materialism, that would wipe out national honor, and make of international treaties 'scraps of paper.' He it was who, when he addressed his soldiers, about to start for China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion, bade them imitate the example of Attila, told them to emulate the tradition of the Huns, and so to act in China that no Chinaman would dare look askance at a German in a thousand years. Here he preached the same cold-blooded doctrine of 'frightfulness' that has inspired the actions of his captains in Belgium, and Northern France, and Poland, and Serbia, and he has yet to learn that he cannot with impunity attempt to wreck civilization or tear down the moral standards of mankind.

"In opposition to all this stands forth another great figure, the stern, unflinching figure of Mercurius. There he stands, the great cardinal of the church militant,—inside the chancel rail, with the flag of his country at the side of the altar, with the music-master at the organ intoning the swelling music of the national anthem, 'La Brabanconne,'—the living antithesis of the doctrine that might makes right, the embodiment of the principle that the spiritual shall survive when the material is ground to powder,—the incarnation of the proposition that right, and right alone, makes might. There he stands—with no weapon upon him but the cross at his girdle, and the kaiser, for all his 'shining armor, and with all his cannon, and all his power, has not dared to lay a finger upon one hair of his head.'

"It was," said Judge Davis, "the kaiser's idea that when France was gone, England should next be annihilated, and then this country—America—should pay the indemnity for the cost of his trouble. And," he went on, "it is right that this Order should take upon itself the obligations to help this country in entering the international interests of the world and establishing the rule of right through the Stars and Stripes. America loses nothing, if Old Glory floats over the British parliament building in London or over the Place de la Concorde in Paris. For in entering this fight America is fighting not only for others, but for herself, as well. Were that thin line in the west or in Italy to break or the Russians to make a pact, 'we should have to do all the winning ourselves!'

Senator Phelan's Guests.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, Senator Phelan led his guests to the summer theater, where Howell Melvin and Grand Trustee Walter Chrisman of San Jose, president and secretary, respectively, of the Native Sons' Hall Association of that city, expressed the hope that in the not-far-distant future the "Garden City" would boast a home for Native Sons. The program was concluded with

humorous readings by Ed. P. Healey of San Francisco. Included among Senator Phelan's Native Son guests on this ever-to-be-remembered occasion were:

Directors of the San Francisco Hall Association—George B. Barber, Cesar C. Bossi, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Thomas C. Conmy, Arthur E. Curtis, H. Thos. Dupont, Adolph Eberhardt, David D. Gibbons, Chas. W. Heyer, William D. Hynes, Joseph B. Keenan, Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch, Thos. B. Lynch, Alex. McCulloch, M. J. McGovern, Bartley Mahoney, Robt. F. Morse, Daniel E. Murden, Louis Nonnenmann, Roland M. Roche, Angelo J. Rossi, A. J. Scalmanini, George W. Spiller, Chas. D. Steiger, George F. Welch, James A. Wilson, Walter J. Wolf, William J. Wynn, Chas. Power, Colonel H. G. W. Dinkenspiel, Grand Organist.

SIXTY-SEVEN NATIVE SONS INITIATED IN SACRAMENTO'S NEW BUILDING

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Sacramento—Acting upon the request of Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, the four Native Sons Parlors of this city,—Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, Capital City (formerly Oak Park) 213 and Sutter Fort 241—held a joint class initiation, December 15, in the auditorium of the \$200,000 Native Sons' Building, which was lavishly decorated for the occasion with American and State (Bear) flags, and flowers from the State Capitol grounds.

The event brought together 350 members of the fraternity, there being present large delegations from Wheatland, Lincoln, Roseville, the Sacramento County Parlors, and individuals from everywhere. The past and present grand officers in attendance included: Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Marshal Dr. June B. Harris of Sacramento, Grand Trustee William I. Traeger of Los Angeles, Past Grand President Judge Charles E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, District Deputy Grand Presidents Guy G. Foulks of Elk Grove, Clarence N. Herndon, Charles Hartmeyer, Carleton L. Katzenstein, J. E. Seaton, all of Sacramento, and Deputy Grand Presidents-at-Large J. W. Bates of Sacramento and J. J. McFarren of Suisun.

Sixty-seven candidates appeared for initiation, and they were inducted into the Order by an initiatory team, that had been splendidly drilled by J. W. Bates and Charles Hartmeyer, composed of the following: Senior past president, J. W. Bates (Sunset 26); junior past president, Carlton Martyr (Sunset 26); president, R. T. Johnston (Sacramento 3); first vice-president, C. L. Taggart (Sutter Fort 241); second vice-president, W. E. Holmes (Sunset 26); third vice-president, E. B. Johnston (Sutter Fort 241); recording secretary, J. F. Didion (Sacramento 3); financial secretary, A. J. Delano (Sacramento 3); marshal, Ben Hagerty (Sacramento 3); inside sentinel, Chester R. Garvin (Capital City 213); outside sentinel, G. Nicoletti (Capital City 213); pianist, C. L. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort 241). The ritual was exemplified in a manner that reflected great credit upon those participating, President Johnston being especially complimented upon the rendition of his lengthy charge.

At the conclusion of the ceremonial work, President Robert Johnston called Major W. A. Gett, past president Sacramento 3, to the chair, and introduced him to the assemblage as master of ceremonies. Major Gett announced the aims and objects of the meeting, and congratulated the Sacramento Hall Association, in warm terms, on the realization of the Order's desire, as evidenced by the beautiful building which will, it is expected, be ready for dedication in February. He then called upon Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung (Stanford 76) who, in well-chosen remarks, thanked the members for their presence and the newly-initiated members upon their patriotism in linking their fortunes with a society founded, as the Native Sons of the Golden West is, upon perpetuating in the minds of all a profound reverence for the men and memories of the days of '49.

Grand President Jo V. Snyder (Hydraulic 56) followed, responding to the sentiment "Our Order," and delivered the most masterly address ever presented to a fraternity. His language was well chosen, and his metaphors such that the lilies of France would blush in their modesty at his references to the American flag, the achievements of American institutions, and the valor of the sons of California on the fields of conflict during the Spanish-American War. The speaker, in well-

Ex Directors—Edward J. Barton, Ellis A. Blackman, Robt. O. Bokke, Grand Second Vice-president William P. Caubn, Dr. Chas. W. Decker, Past Grand President, Samuel W. Dixon, George H. S. Dryden, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Past Grand President John H. Grady, Benj. F. Hanlon, C. H. Hobson, George W. Lippman, D. D. Lowney, Frank W. Marston, Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, J. D. Stoval, Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw.

Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman, Bert Tripp and Howell Melvin of San Jose; Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President, Chief Justice F. M. Angelotti, Grant Munsen, Bert Paolinelli, E. Brown, Historiographer D. Q. Troy, Grand Treasurer John McDougald, R. D. McElroy, T. F. Delury, J. F. Cunningham, Wm. Nelson, Grat Phillips, A. Byrne, Arthur Falvey, John S. Irby, Enrique Grau, T. Jos. O'Brien, Ed. Healy, Dan Lowney, John Lettich, William Foley, Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Dr. T. B. W. Leland, John H. Nelson, James W. Findley, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, Thos. J. McGowan, Joseph O'Brien, J. Stern and County Clerk Harry I. Mulerevy of San Francisco.

chosen language, assured the audience that the Native Sons had contributed the largest quota of any fraternity to the soldiers of Freedom who would land on the shores of France.

Then followed Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin (Quincy 131), who responded to the sentiment of "Our Country." In language poetical, cultured and beautiful, he informed his auditors of their duties as citizens of the American Commonwealth.

Addresses followed by Grand Trustee William I. Traeger (Ramona 109), Grand Marshal June B. Harris (Capital City 213), Superior Judge Peter J. Shields (Sunset 210), Superior Judge Malcolm C. Glenn (Sunset 26), and John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26), who, incidentally, disposed of \$700 worth of stock in the Sacramento Native Sons' Building. C. L. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort 241) rendered a piano solo, and vaudeville numbers were supplied by talent from local theaters.

At midnight all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the meeting adjourned.

Brief Capital City Notes.

Sacramento—The local Native Sons Parlors have sent Christmas boxes to their many members in war service. In honor of these heroes, one large "service flag" will occupy a prominent place in the new building.

A joint Native Sons' and Native Daughters' whist party is now being arranged for, early in January. These Parlors, as a result of a recent theater benefit, sent a check of nearly two hundred dollars to aid in carrying on the homeless children's work.

Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W., recently elected officers, Harry W. Ryan being chosen president. Fifty-four of this Parlor's members are now in the land and water forces of the country. The Parlor has purchased an additional fifty shares in the Sacramento Native Sons' Building, making its cash investment in that enterprise total \$25,000.

GOVERNMENT READY TO EXCHANGE BONDS.

Secretary of the Treasury Wm. G. McAdoo has prescribed the terms and conditions governing the conversion of 3½ per cent bonds of the First Liberty Loan into 4 per cent bonds. The official regulations constitute Treasury Department Circular No. 93 (Liberty Loan Circular No. 8), which the Treasury Department will send on request to any bondholder or any citizen.

The right to convert bonds of the First Liberty Loan into 4 per cent bonds must be exercised, if at all, on or before May 15, 1918.

Why We Are at War—"You are called into this great service of your country not only for the purpose of maintaining the ideals for which America has always stood—Democracy and Freedom, and to keep the torch of Liberty burning throughout the world—but also for this more immediate object, the protection of our national rights and the democratic institutions handed down to us as the result of the valor and blood of our ancestors. These are the things for which you fight."—From Secretary Wm. G. McAdoo's address to men of the National Army.

Big Fruit Shipments—California's deciduous fruit shipments for 1917 totaled 24,628 carloads, compared with 17,891 carloads during 1916, an increase of 6,737 carloads, or 37.6 per cent.

Native Sons of the Golden West

Yosemite's Roll of Honor.

Merced—The largest crowd ever assembled for a fraternal event in this city was out the night of November 20 to honor the thirty-fourth birthday anniversary of Yosemite 24. The festivities began with a supper-banquet, and as the crowd approached the tables they saluted Old Glory and joined in singing "America." After the feast, the meeting-place was invaded, and there a large class of candidates was initiated and officers for the ensuing term nominated. I. H. Reuter, who has been filling the office of president during the absence of President Stanley Peard, called to the colors, was nominated to guide the Parlor's destinies the coming six months, and judging from the great progress made by the Parlor under his leadership the past few months, the new term will add to the laurels of Yosemite Parlor. During the past six months, sufficient new members have been added to the rolls to entitle the Parlor to three delegates at the Truckee Grand Parlor, and plans have been perfected for a new meeting-place and clubrooms, which will be fittingly dedicated in January. As many of its members now in the country's service will be home over the holidays, the Parlor will hold another class initiation, accompanied by a "big time," December 28, in their honor.

As a finale to one of the most auspicious occasions in Yosemite's history, there was a program of addresses, presided over by Cyrus W. Croop, who extended the Parlor's welcome. Responses to the several toasts were made by the following: "Welcome Response," District Attorney Cross (Modesto 11) of Modesto; "Good of the Order," Grand First Vice-president Wm. F. Toomey (Fresno 25), Mayor of Fresno; "Who and What Are the Native Sons," Superior Judge W. H. Langdon (Modesto 11) of Modesto; "California," Ernest E. Wood; "Good of the Order," Judge E. N. Rector; "The War," John R. Graham; "The Order," D. K. Stoddard; "The Initiates," L. Degregori, one of them; "Thanks," President I. H. Reuter.

Yosemite Parlor is duly proud of its roll of honor, which contains the names of the following members who are in the service of the country: H. L. Austin, Camp Lewis; W. W. Cornell, Honolulu; J. R. Graham, Jr., Camp Hicks; W. J. Gleason, Camp Lewis; E. L. Hannah, Camp Lewis; A. Hendricks, Fort Scott; Geo. E. Kibby, Fort Scott; L. Keough, Camp Kearney; O. M. Kessel, Dayton, Ohio; D. L. Lord, France; James A. Law, Fort

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Scott; Louis Latour, San Pedro; E. W. Leeker, Jr., San Pedro; J. J. McNamara, Fort Scott; Robt. B. A. Murray, Camp Kearney; Stanley C. Peard, Camp Kearney; C. R. Roduner, Fort Scott; W. R. Schwin, Camp Lewis; Sidney B. Smyer, Camp Kearney; M. Thomas, Fort Scott; Jesse D. Zirkner, San Francisco Presidio; D. W. Zirkner, Calexico.

Many New Members in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles—At the joint class initiation in this city, November 27, twenty candidates were initiated—Ramona 109 having twelve, Los Angeles 45 seven, and Corona 196 one. The ritual was splendidly exemplified by the following team, selected from the officers of the four local Parlors:

E. L. Claridge (La Fiesta 236), senior past president; D.D.G.P. Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196), junior past president; C. A. Patton (Los Angeles 45), president; C. C. West (Ramona 109), first vice-president; H. N. Ireland (Corona 196), second vice-president; K. E. Marshall (La Fiesta 236), third vice-president; Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger (Ramona 109), marshal; E. W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles 45), recording secretary; W. C. Allen (Los Angeles 45), financial secretary; W. M. Billings (Corona 196), inside sentinel; S. A. Reharr (Ramona 109), organist. There was a large attendance of members of the fraternity, including several old-timers who had not witnessed the ritual's exemplification for many years.

Following the initiation, Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger addressed the assemblage, explaining the work of the Order and laying particular stress upon its teachings of patriotism. Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger (Ramona 109), City Councilman Bert L. Farmer (Los Angeles 45), Joseph A. Adair (Ramona 109) and E. E. Saunders (an old-time member of Alcatraz 145 who had just transferred to Ramona 109) spoke for the "old guard," while the new recruits were represented in the speechmaking by John J. Craig (Los Angeles 45), Benj. R. Schauer (Ramona 109) and G. W. Breslin (Corona 196). Refreshments terminated a most successful occasion.

Both Los Angeles and Ramona Parlors have had frequent initiations during December, so that by the time the membership campaign closes, December 31, nearly all the fifty applicants rounded up during the local drive will have been initiated.

Parlor's Endeavors Praised.

Martinez—Mt. Diablo 101 was officially visited by Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams of Oakland, November 20. Preceding the Parlor meeting, a banquet supper at a local hotel was attended by fifty members and guests. Under "Good of the Order," A. T. Kelley, president Mt. Diablo, extended welcome to the many visitors, and Grand Trustee Williams complimented the Parlor on its fraternal and civic activities, and its splendid condition. Other speakers were Judge J. E. Barber (McCloud 149) of Redding, who was presiding in the Superior Court, and Grand Third Vice-president James F. Hoey (Mt. Diablo 101), one of the Order's most popular members.

Tells of European Trenches.

San Francisco—The newly-elected officers of Stanford 76 will be installed early in January, Frank L. Hart assuming the presidency. December 4, the Parlor's members were entertained by Captain L. F. Goord of the Seventy-sixth London Territorials with an address in which he gave an inter-

esting and thrilling account of actual conditions in the trenches on the European battle front. To date, Stanford Parlor has twenty-seven members serving the country.

Benefit Ball Big Success.

Petaluma—Petaluma 27 gave its annual homeless children's benefit dance, November 28, at Dreamland, which was beautifully decorated with flags and evergreens. Splendid music, with war selections predominating, was furnished by an eight-piece orchestra, and a refreshment booth proved inviting to the six hundred people assembled. Fred L. Jennings was floor manager, and had as his assistants Mayor A. W. Horwege, W. J. Farrell, Wm. F. Lucas and Marty Fredericks. The affair was a great success in every particular, and a neat sum was realized for a worthy cause.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Santa Clara—Santa Clara 100 celebrated its sixteenth institution anniversary, November 28, among the attendants being Brother Baker, who instituted the Parlor and expressed gratification at its rapid progress. At a turkey banquet following the Parlor session, Judge Charles A. Thompson presided as toastmaster, and addresses were listened to from President Hoerher (San Jose 22), Brother Wilson (Garden City 82), both of San Jose, Thomas Graham, who toasted Wm. Coudon, shortly to become a benedict, and C. E. Newton. Vocal selections were rendered by Wm. Schiller and Harold Hauser.

Argonaut Is Busy.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 is erecting two monuments in Butte County which will be dedicated in the spring. One, at Bidwell Bar, will mark the site of the county court house from 1851 to 1856, and the other, at Hamilton, will mark the site of the court house prior to the county seat's removal to Bidwell. Argonaut has the following members serving in the Army of Freedom: J. C. Dooley, Captain, E. H. Shoup, Sergeant, Don W. Baldwin and Delray Toland, all of I Company, 159th Infantry, stationed at Camp Kearney, and Al. Chaim, 14th Company, Depot Brigade, at Camp Lewis.

In its drive for new members, Argonaut Parlor has had the able assistance of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, and as a result of their combined efforts twenty-five candidates were initiated December 20.

San Francisco Boy a Thriller.

San Francisco—Rudie Marquard, a well-known Mission boy who enlisted in the aviation corps several months ago, recently wrote to Rineon 72, of which he is a member, from Kelley Field, San Antonio, Texas, that he was daily looping the loop and doing tail spins like a veteran. He had been ordered to Garden City, Long Island, but before leaving gave a sensational exhibition of moonlight flying while 20,000 spectators watched in silent admiration. During this flight, Marquard demonstrated a number of new flashlight signals to be used in Europe. He expects to soon be transferred to the western front in France.

San Miguel Adds Nineteen.

San Miguel—November 21 was a record-breaking night for San Miguel 150, nineteen candidates being initiated. Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco was present on his official visit, and gave an address that proved highly interesting to both old and new members. In honor of the visitor and the initiates, a banquet was served at the meeting's close.

With the addition of these nineteen members, San Miguel Parlor is now the largest fraternal or-

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ganization in San Miguel. But the members are not contented with this record, and are waging a membership campaign in the hope of securing additional candidates.

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

Modesto—Accompanied by thirty members, the splendid ritual team of Yosemite 24, made up of prominent business men and attorneys of Merced, came over an initiated three candidates for Modesto 11 and one for Yosemite 24 (Merced). The initiatory officers included: L. D. Hannah, junior past president; C. W. Croop, president; L. Milburn, first vice-president; T. W. Ward, second vice-president; E. E. Wood, third vice-president; I. H. Reuter, marshal; L. Gutierrez, inside sentinel. A large delegation from Orestimba 247, Crows Landing, was also in attendance.

Preceding the initiation, there was a banquet at which Joe Kelley acted as toastmaster, and in addition to several short addresses by visitors and local members, musical numbers were rendered by Dr. J. W. Morgan and Ed. Murphy. A flag exercise, in which the American flag was unfurled, revealing the photograph of President Woodrow Wilson, was one of the features of the evening, the orchestra playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" during the ceremony.

Modesto Parlor has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: P. Latz, P.; E. E. Hunsucker, 1V.P.; Logan Bowen, 2V.P.; George H. Medina, 3V.P.; H. R. Hastings, M.; F. E. Heple, I.S.; J. R. Briggs, O.S.; H. Benson, Tr.; Dr. F. R. De Lappe, Sgn.

Splendid Addresses Feature Celebration.

San Francisco—Two hundred and fifty members of the Order gathered around the banquet board, November 22, to celebrate the twenty-fifth institution anniversary of Precita 187, and they unanimously selected Arthur E. Curtis to preside as toastmaster. Splendid addresses were the evening's feature, those who responded to toasts being: Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Grass Valley, "Our Order;" Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, "Our Country;" County Clerk Harry I. Mulerey, "Our State;" George F. Welch, "Our Parlor;" Impromptu, but no-less brilliant addresses were made by Superior Judge Frank H. Dunne, Past Grand President, and James M. Hanley. Among the entertainers were Eddie Healey, Eddie Nolan and Martin Welch, and the always-ready Precita band furnished the music.

'49 Camp Draws Crowds.

St. Helena—The third annual "'49 camp" of St. Helena 53, in operation November 28 and 29, was a big success, and throngs parted with their "finds" at the games of chance, "bar" and numerous booths. As in the days of gold, there was a rush of "strangers" when the camp opened, and "newcomers" continued to pour in until the camp, like many that were prominent in the mining days, ceased to exist. Members of St. Helena Parlor presided over the various concessions, and La Junta 203, N.D.G.W., maintained a doll booth, which did a land-office business in "Johnnies."


Thanksgiving Eve, the "camp" closed with an old-fashioned masquerade. The grand march was led by Assemblyman Bismarek Bruck, Past Grand President, and wife, and was participated in by scores of masquers, among them many old-time settlers, in costumes that vividly recalled the pioneer days. The success of the affair was largely due to the following Arrangements committee: Native Sons—Past Grand President Bismarek Bruck, Joseph Galewsky, Julius Goodman, T. W. Boalt, F. W. Mielenz, Chris. Mills, L. Metzner. Native Daughters—Misses Martha Klubescheidt, Mabel Paulson, Wilma Vann, May Wells.

Still Young and Full of Pep.

Sausalito—The twentieth institution anniversary of Sea Point 158 was celebrated with a banquet at Fairfax, November 24, those in attendance being conveyed there in automobiles furnished by members. While all stood at the banquet board, "The Star-Spangled Banner" was rendered, and D.G.P.-at-Large H. J. Thomas offered prayer. Mayor Ed. G. Conghlin, past president, ably presided as toastmaster, and H. E. Guzman rendered several selections. Sheriff J. J. Keating gave an instructive and interesting talk on "Hooverizing," followed by a patriotic address from Under-Sheriff Chas. A. Redding, a Spanish War veteran. Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes of Berkeley delivered an impressive address on "Native Sonism," following which Grand Second Vice-president Wm. P. Cauba of San Francisco spoke of the Pioneers. A telegram was then read from Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Grass Valley, expressing regrets at his inability to be present. John R. Hogan, president Sea Point, told of the Parlor's progress. City Tax Collector John A. Hannon spoke of the charter members, Wm. M. Speaker, who served under Admiral Dewey, referred to the members now enlisted in Uncle

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

William J. Organ, who arrived in California September 22, 1849, and had mined in Yuba, Sierra, Trinity, Shasta and Butte Counties, died at Nevada City, November 23. In 1861, deceased took up his permanent residence in Nevada County, and in 1866 was wedded to Miss Mary Helen Murchie, the surviving widow. During his active career as a constructor of many roads, dams, ditches and bridges in Nevada County, he also took great interest in civic affairs, and was at one time president of Nevada City's board of trustees and the first president of its board of education. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged nearly 90 years, and in addition to his wife, is survived by seven sons and daughters, among them Mrs. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, wife of Dr. C. W. Chapman, chairman of the Native Sons' committee that is erecting at Donner Lake the Pioneer monument which will be dedicated by the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., in June. Readers of The Grizzly Bear will recall that, commencing with the January, 1910, issue, a series of several articles by Pioneer Organ appeared in these columns, giving a complete account of his trip across the plains and a most interesting description of conditions in California during the early gold days.

John Hitchcock, who came to California in 1846 and was a veteran of the Mexican War, died at Santa Rosa, November 26. He was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 89 years, and is survived by five children, sixteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Deceased had resided in Santa Cruz County, at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, in Stockton, and, of recent years, in Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Ludovina Peralta de Ivy, who was born at Santa Cruz in 1829, passed away November 30 at San Leandro, Alameda County, where she had resided many years. Deceased was a descendant of Don Luis Peralta who aided in the work of founding the presidio at San Francisco and the mission at Santa Cruz, and at one time owned nearly all of Alameda County, including the present sites of the cities of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda.

William D. Brown, who came here in 1852, died December 4 at San Jose, where he had continuously resided. He was a native of Australia, aged 75 years, and is survived by a widow and six children. Deceased had served San Jose as chief of police and chief of the fire department.

Mrs. Madeline Schumacher who, as a bride, crossed the plains in 1853, first residing at Howland Flat, Sierra County, then on a Sutter County ranch, and fifty-five years ago taking up her residence in Marysville, Yuba County, passed away at that city November 21. She was a native of Germany, aged 82 years, and is survived by five children.

Cornelius C. Gillespie who, as a child, came across the plains in 1852, died December 4 at Gold Flat, Nevada County, where he had continuously resided and engaged in mining and farming. He was a native of Mississippi, aged nearly 67 years.

Mrs. Angelita R. Sunia, who came here in 1850, passed away November 20 at Madera, where she had resided the past forty-one years. She was a native of Mexico, aged 84 years, and is survived by two sons.

David Crowley, who came here via the Horn in 1853, died November 21 at San Francisco, where he was well known in shipping circles. He was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and five children.

Mrs. Anne Homer, who came here in 1852 and was one of the first settlers in the Irvington section of Alameda County, passed away at Irvington, November 22, at the age of 85 years.

Patrick Francis Gallagher, who came here in 1853, died November 19 at Brown's Flat, Tuolumne County, where he had resided the past fifty-four years. He was a native of Ireland, aged 88 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Henrietta E. Lamb, who crossed the plains in 1852, and for many years had been a resident of Shasta County, passed away at Redding, November 16. She was a native of Illinois, aged 74 years, and is survived by four children.

Warren Quincy Mason, who came here via the Isthmus in 1852 and for fifty-seven years had mined



WM. J. ORGAN,
Deceased Nevada County Pioneer.
—From an old photograph.

in Amador County, died at Pine Grove, November 24. He was a native of Vermont, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Martha A. McGarvey, who crossed the plains in 1852, passed away November 14 at Salinas. She was a native of Missouri, aged 77 years, and is survived by two daughters.

James Washington Fowler, who crossed the plains in 1852, settling at Bidwell Bar, Butte County, died November 28 at Oroville, at the age of 81 years. Eight children survive.

Mrs. Cynthia M. Stoddard, who came here in 1855 and for a time taught school in Tuttletown, Tuolumne County, passed away, November 22, at Merced, where she had resided since 1873. She was a native of New York, aged 80 years, and is survived by seven children.

David William Higgins, who came here via Panama in 1855 and for many years resided in San Francisco where, in 1856, with four other men, he founded the "Call," died at Victoria, B. C., November 30. He was a native of Halifax, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Evalena Donaldson Phillips who, as a girl, came to California in 1849 and for many years resided in Butte County, passed away at Sacramento, November 22. She was a native of Indiana, and is survived by five children.

Thomas B. Hubbard who, as a boy, crossed the plains in 1852 and for six years mined in El Dorado County, and from then, until his death, had engaged extensively in lumbering in Santa Cruz County, died November 23 at San Jose. He was a native of Missouri, aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Francis F. Barss, who came here in 1852, settling at Placerville, El Dorado County, where he was a prominent business man, died at San Francisco, December 7. He was a native of England, aged 88 years, and is survived by two sons.

Mrs. Matilda L. Nichols who, as a child of 2 years, came to California with her parents in 1853, settling at Jackson, Amador County, passed away November 21 at Vacaville, Solano County, where she had resided since 1892. She was a native of Louisiana, aged 66 years, and is survived by a daughter.

J. J. Cross, who came here in 1854 and for several years mined in Calaveras County, died November

24 near Ceres, Stanislaus County, where he had engaged in farming the past sixteen years. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 90 years, and is survived by two sons—Joseph M. Cross, district attorney of Stanislaus County and member of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, N.S.G.W., and G. H. Cross—and a daughter—Miss Theresa Cross.

John F. Cooper died December 7 at Sacramento where, ever since his trip across the plains on muleback in 1852 he had resided and where, for years, he was an instructor and composer of music. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 77 years.

Sarah Thayer, who came here in 1851 and was prominent in the early-days theatrical world of San Francisco, passed away at that city, December 4. She was a native of England, aged 98 years.

Winthrop Maddocks, who came here in 1853 and since 1857 had been a resident of the Green Valley section of Sonoma County, died at Cloverdale, December 2, at the age of 89 years. Four children survive.

Mrs. Grace Harlan, who accompanied her parents (the Barnes) across the plains on horseback in 1854, settling in Yolo County, passed away, December 7, at Woodland. She was a native of Missouri, aged 78 years, and is survived by six children.

Timothy Boyle, who came around the Horn in 1851 and had made his home in San Francisco and Oakland ever since, died at Oakland, December 1. He was 78 years old, and is survived by three daughters—Mamie Johnson of Eureka, Etta Clyde, past president Bay Side Parlor, No. 204, N.D.G.W. (Oakland) and Frances M. Hall, Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 185, N.D.G.W. (San Francisco).

Mrs. Amanda Emeline Brite, since 1854, when she came to California, a resident of the Brite's Valley section of Kern County, passed away at Stockton, December 10. She was a native of Texas, aged 85 years, and is survived by ten children.

Edwin M. Streeter who, in 1849, dug for gold along the Feather River, in Butte County, died recently at Cresswell, Oregon. He was a native of Illinois, aged 84 years.

Mrs. L. S. Hutchings who, as Mary Rigby, came to California in early days, and was wedded at Stockton, in 1852, to the late L. S. Hutchings, passed away at Watsonville, December 7, at the age of 82 years. Eleven children survive.

Albert Van Duzer, Sr., born at San Gabriel, Los Angeles County, in 1855, and for many years a prominent business man of the Loleta section of Humboldt County, died at Eureka, December 9. A widow and two sons survive.

Mrs. Fannie E. Schaff, who came here via Panama in 1852 and for many years resided on Mormon Island, near Folsom, Sacramento County, passed away at San Francisco, December 16. She was a native of New York, aged 90 years, and is survived by four daughters.

Robert Bruce Fry, who came here in 1852, and until September of last year had, since 1853, resided continuously at Forbestown, Butte County, died at Oroville, December 11, aged nearly 86 years. Surviving are a widow and four children.

DEATH TWICE, IN SHORT TIME, INVADES PIONEER HOUSEHOLD.

Palo Alto—Two pioneer natives of Santa Clara County passed to the great beyond recently near Modesto, Stanislaus County. November 26, Mrs. Rafugia M. Mesa, wife of Ramon Mesa and mother of Tony and Joseph Mesa, passed away, while on December 16 Ramon, answering her beckoning call from the realms above, joined his loving life-companion in eternal rest.

Mr. Mesa was born at San Jose in 1830, and the same year Mrs. Mesa was born at Santa Clara, and until November 1916, they had always resided in Santa Clara County, most of the time being spent at Mayfield. Their son, Joseph, is a past president of Palo Alto Parlor, No. 216, N.S.G.W.

Funeral services for these Pioneers were conducted by Father Gleason, also a member of Palo Alto Parlor, who spoke kindly of them. Their remains were laid to rest in the little cemetery near their old home, Mayfield, attended by many of their old friends and neighbors.

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CALIFORNIA MINING NEWS

San Francisco interests are developing, on an extensive scale, the great deposits of sodium sulphate at Soda Lake, San Luis Obispo County.

Considerable excitement, according to the "Mojave Press," has been created over the discovery of potash deposits near Monolith, Kern County.

From Nevada City, Nevada County, comes information that at Steep Hollow, near that place, the Omega gravel channel, famous in bygone days as a gold producer, has been rediscovered, an important strike having been made.

Crude oil stocks in California, December 1, totaled 32,812,763 barrels; on January 1, they totaled 43,640,294 barrels, making a decrease of 10,827,531 barrels in eleven months. November production and shipments exceeded the October record.

It is considered likely, says the "Calaveras Prospect," that the Calaveras Consolidated gold mine near Melones, Calaveras County, owned and being developed by a Boston syndicate, will become one of the most important mines in the foothill region of California.

"Angels Camp, Calaveras County," says the "Record" of that place, "has more undeveloped mineral lodes than any other section of country along the Mother Lode, but this locality needs new miners with capital to take a hand in opening up the idle properties that are here in abundance."

During December, reports the "Mojave Press," very rich strikes of cinnabar (from which quicksilver is obtained) were made in the Tehachapi cinnabar mine. During the past ten months this mine is reported to have produced, with a small plant, 250 flasks of quicksilver of 75 pounds each.

At a meeting in San Francisco recently of mining men, fear was expressed that the Government freight-car regulations may close down all of California's hard-rock gold mines. This would seri-

ously affect the welfare of many now-prosperous mining centers during the war, and, what is of considerable more importance, if these mines are closed and allowed to fill with water, many of them, on account of enormous unwatering expense, will never be reopened.

"California Mineral Production for 1916," bulletin No. 74 of the State Mining Bureau, has just been issued under the direction of State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton, and may be obtained, on application, from the bureau in the Ferry Building, San Francisco, or 520 Union League Building, Los Angeles. The bulletin shows that the mineral output of California during the year 1916 amounted to \$127,901,610 worth of crude materials. There were fifty-two different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under "gems," and of the fifty-eight counties in the State all but one contributed some mineral product. California, says the bulletin, yields commercially a greater number and variety of mineral products than any other state in the United States, and probably more than any other equal area elsewhere of the earth. Previous to 1916, the total annual value of its output was surpassed by but four other states, they being the great coal and iron producers of east of the Mississippi River. In 1916, because of their enormous increases in copper output, reports indicate that Montana and Arizona have passed California for that year. Of one item, borax, California still remains the sole producer; and until quite recently, was also the sole domestic source of chromite and magnesite. The State produces at least seventy-five per cent of the quicksilver of the United States; for some years it has been leading all others in gold and platinum; while alternating in the lead with Colorado in tungsten, and with Oklahoma in petroleum.

BETTER LOOK UP INCOME TAX COLLECTOR

You won't have to figure out your own income tax all by yourself hereafter, according to a statement issued by John P. Carter, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Sixth District of California. The Government is going to send out men to help you. It will be up to you to hunt up these men, who will be sent into every county-seat town, and some other towns besides, to meet the people. Postmasters, bankers and newspapers will be able to tell you when the Government's income tax man will be around, and where to find him. He will answer your questions, swear you to the return, take your money, and remove the wrinkles from your brow. Returns of income for 1917 must be made between January 1 and March 1, 1918.

The Government recognizes that many persons experience a good deal of difficulty in filling out income tax forms. It recognizes, too, that taxpayers, residents at points where collectors' offices are not easily accessible, find it hard to get proper instruction in the law. This year, when every married person living with his wife or husband and having a net income of \$2,000 and every unmarried person having a net income of \$1,000 for the year 1917 must make return of income on the form prescribed, there will be hundreds in every community seeking light on the law, and help in executing their returns.

The law makes it the duty of the taxpayer to seek out the collector. Many people assume that if an income tax form is not sent, or a Government officer does not call, they are relieved from making report. This is decidedly in error. It is the other way round. The taxpayer has to go to the Government, and if he doesn't within the time prescribed, he is a violator of the law, and the Government will go to him with its penalties.

In Memoriam

MARY L. DESMOND.

To the Officers and Members of Presidio Parlor, No. 148, N.D.G.W.: We, your committee on resolutions of respect, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Mary L. Desmond, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we deeply mourn the loss of our sister, and hereby express our heartfelt and sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and brothers, and may the healing influence of time ease their affliction and enable them to bear their great loss; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved husband and brothers, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Annie C. Henly, Claire S. Clark, Ahua Anderson, Cecilia Keogan, Sophie McAuliffe.
San Francisco, December 11, 1917.

"BILLY" SKAGGS HAS GONE TO THE GRAND PARLOR ON HIGH.

William W. Skaggs, for twenty-three years a faithful employee of the United States, and known throughout Sonoma County, as well as to the older members of the Order of Native Sons all over California, as honest, big-hearted and loyal "Billy" Skaggs, died at his home in Santa Rosa, December 3. Deceased was born in Sonoma County fifty-four years ago, and was a charter member of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W. Until his physical condition prevented, he was an active and hard-working member of the fraternity, and in years gone by had represented Santa Rosa Parlor at the Grand Parlor sessions. Surviving are an only son, Clarence Skaggs of Santa Rosa, and several brothers and sisters.—(C.M.H.)

POPULAR SAN FRANCISCO NATIVE EXPIRES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS.

San Francisco—Engene E. Fischer, Sr., for thirty years a refiner in the United States Mint, and one of the best-known and most-active members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in this city, died December 17 after a short illness.

Fischer was born in San Francisco sixty-one years ago, and twenty-five years ago assisted in the formation of Presidio Parlor, No. 194, N.S.G.W., in the affairs of which he had always taken a deep interest.

Deceased is survived by two sons, E. E. Fischer, Jr., and Jesse Fischer, both members of Presidio Parlor.

PERMANENT MEMBER N.D.G.W. PASSES.

San Francisco—Mrs. Adele Levy-Brower, a member of Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, and Permanent Member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, passed away at San Francisco, December 1.

Funeral services were conducted under the auspices of Buena Vista Parlor, Past Grand President Genevieve Watson-Baker presiding.

OLD LOS ANGELES RESIDENT PASSES.

Mrs. Annie Youngworth, for sixty years a resident of Los Angeles, passed away at that city, December 13. She was a native of New York, aged 75 years, and is survived by a son, Leo V. Youngworth, member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W.

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Grand President's Itinerary.

Los Angeles—During the latter half of January and the first half of February, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates noted:

January 16—El Pajaro 35, Watsonville.
January 17—Junipero 141, Monterey.
January 18 (afternoon)—San Juan Bautista 179, San Juan Bautista.
January 18 (evening)—Copa de Oro 105, Hollister.
January 19—Hayward 122, Hayward.
January 21—Marinita 198, San Rafael.
January 22—Richmond 147, Richmond.
January 23 (afternoon)—Donner 193, Byron.
January 23 (night)—Stirling 146, Pittsburg.
January 24—Encinal 156, Alameda.
January 25 (afternoon)—Chabolla 171, Galt.
January 25 (night)—Ivy 88, Lodi.
January 26—El Vespero 118, San Francisco.
January 28—Sonoma 209, Sonoma.
January 29—Argonaut 166, Oakland.
January 30—Brooklyn 157, East Oakland.
January 31—Fruitvale 177, Fruitvale.
February 1 (afternoon)—Año Nuevo 180, Pescadero.
February 1 (night)—Vista del Mar 155, Half Moon Bay.
February 2 (afternoon)—El Carmelo 181, Colma.
February 2 (night)—Berkeley 150, Berkeley.
February 4—Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.
February 5—Fremont 59, San Francisco.
February 6—Golden State 50, San Francisco.
February 7 (joint)—Oro Fino 9, and La Palma 131, San Francisco.
February 8—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
February 9—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.
February 11—Seapoint 196, Sausalito.
February 12—Las Lomas 72, San Francisco.
February 13—Presidio 143, San Francisco.
February 14—Genevieve 132, San Francisco.

Raise Big Sum for Homeless.

San Diego—Among the enjoyable events of the Thanksgiving season was a joint informal dancing party in the large ballroom of a local hotel, under the auspices of San Diego 208 and San Diego 108, N.S.G.W., in aid of the fund for homeless children. The guests included many of the "Grizzlies," stationed at Camp Kearny, with their friends, which made the affair assume a military effect.

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Music was furnished by a popular orchestra of eight pieces, and was all that could be desired. The General Committee worked strenuously for the affair, and was elated at the results, \$108.75 being netted for the fund.

The following composed the committees: Arrangements—Native Daughters: Dr. Louise Heilbron (chairman), Della Crolie, Eliza Burns, Mary K. Flint, Venetia Thomas, Irma Heilborn, Elsie M. Frank. Native Sons: E. E. Mueller (chairman), Edwin Johnson, Dr. Ross Hardy, Carl Heilbron, W. H. Evans. Reception—Adele Roap, Rosina M. Hertzbrun and Dr. Louise Heilbron of the Native Daughters, and Paul Fleming, Raynor De Burn, Edwin Johnson and Tom Dowell of the Native Sons.

Harmony the Keynote.

Oakland—Yes, we liked her very much! That was the decision. You see she was a stranger to us, and we were the first Parlor in Oakland to receive her officially, and naturally we were all curious. But who could sit there and listen to her interesting discourse without capitulating? She touched upon all the regular activities of the Order, and in such a manner that surely they all received new life. Harmony is the keynote, no doubt. December 5 Grand President Grace S. Stoermer paid her official visit to Bahia Vista 167. The beautiful large hall in Native Sons' Building was decorated for the occasion, and in it gathered sisters from the surrounding Parlors to greet the distinguished guest. The Parlors represented were Aloha, Alta, Angelita, Argonaut, Bay Side, Berkeley, El Cereso, Encinal, and Piedmont. The work of the Parlor was, as usual, well performed, and the organist and president received special commendations. In the regular business of the Parlor a committee was appointed to assist in the war work of the Y. W. C. A. This is a new work and a very important one for safeguarding the morals of camp life. Grand Trustee Dr. Victory Derriek of Aloha Parlor is at the head of this branch in Alameda County, and being present was called upon to explain its aims and objects; in her usual gracious manner she gave a very interesting talk, telling, in part, that the officers in the camps consider this a very necessary work, as it gives a home touch to the camp and will do much in keeping the undesirable visitors away; the amount required from Alameda County for this work was \$50,000, and she very cheerfully told of having received \$12,000 in three days.

Under "Good of the Order," Grand President Stoermer gave new enthusiasm to the sisters present by her comparisons, descriptions and suggestions about the work of the Order, all of which was listened to with rapt attention. The other grand officers present, Grand Vice-president Addie Mosher, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, Grand Trustee Dr. Victory Derriek, Past Grand President Margaret Hill, and D.D.G.P. Ada Spilman, and Minnie Nedderman, organizer of the Parlor, were called upon for remarks, and responded. A few presentations were also made under this head. The president of the Parlor, Louise McDougall, on the Parlor's behalf, gave the Grand President and D.D.G.P. Ada Spilman presents of hand-painted china, and she, in turn was given a bunch of golden chrysanthemums and a piece of table silver; the latter presentation was made by Mabel Buss, who had just been elected to the office of president. Minnie Nedderman also received a floral gift from

her hand. The refreshments served were in keeping with the slogan of conservation,—very different from the usual banquets of the Parlor. Bahia Vista has a committee now working on a theater party, the proceeds from which, together with that from the "Old Papers committee," that has been working for some time, will be used for entertaining a number of the enlisted boys during the holidays. Of this, more later.

Thanksgiving Day Observed.

Grass Valley—Thanksgiving Day, as one of the special days of the Order, was observed by Manzanita 29, November 20, when the following program was rendered: President Woodrow Wilson's Thanksgiving Proclamation, Loretta Henwood; Governor W. D. Stephens' Thanksgiving Proclamation, Sadie Clauson; reading, Mary Roach; piano solo, Emily Jeffery; reading, Kate Fuller; piano solo, Louise Wales; piano solo, Huldah Gilbert. At the close of the program a light luncheon was served.

In accordance with its annual custom, Manzanita Parlor provided a Thanksgiving treat for the children in the Grass Valley Orphan Asylum. Four large boxes of fruit, cakes, candy, nuts, and other "goodies," were delivered to the Sisters of Mercy for the children's Thanksgiving Day feast. Members of the Parlor and the public in general responded liberally. The committee in charge was Margaret Nolan, Mary Frank, Theresa Provis, May Fraser, Elizabeth Freeman, Lottie Phillips and Belle McCarthy.

November 17, a home-cooking sale was held, the committee in charge being Theresa Provis, Agnes Campbell, Edna Twitchell and Lillian Polmere. The sale was most successful, ninety-six dollars being netted. This amount was given to the Red Cross committee, to purchase gifts for the soldiers.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term: P.P., Lillie Polmere; P., Huldah Gilbert; IV.P., Loretta Henwood; 2V.P., Kate Fuller; 3V.P., Hattie Clauson; R.S., Hazel Hyde; F.S., Lizzie Peterson; T., Veronica Huss; M., May Hughes; Trs. Margaret Scandling, Lottie Phillips, Elizabeth Freeman; O., Louise Wales; O.S., Belle McCarthy; I.S., Mary French; Sgns., Drs. G. E. Chappell and C. P. Jones.

The Native Daughters' Ambulance.

San Francisco—Among the societies and organizations that are striving to do their bit, high place must be accorded the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Its members respond to every call, and recently, under the leadership of Mrs. Isabella V. Pomeroy, past president Alta 3, the Parlors of this city have been working to gain funds wherewith to purchase an ambulance for use on the front. The suggestion to send an ambulance to France in the name of the Order came from Mrs. Pomeroy, and was taken up with alacrity by the Native Daughters of San Francisco, and Mrs. Pomeroy was made chairman of the Ambulance committee. In this work she has been ably assisted by Past Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker, Past Grand President Julia A. Steinbach, Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, Margaret A. Sullivan, treasurer Alta Parlor, Elizabeth F. Douglass, financial secretary Alta Parlor and at the same time chairman of the San Francisco Red Cross District of the N.D.G.W. as appointed by Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Dr. Winifred Byrne, Grand Trustee, and the many other contributors to the fund.

Several entertainments have been held to raise money for the ambulance fund, notably a whist party, a bazaar, and many other minor affairs. The San Francisco Native Daughters are confident that the required sum will soon be raised, and the ambulance turned over to the Government. It is hoped by those having the work in charge that it will be possible for Grand President Stoermer to make the speech of presentation when the ambulance is turned over to the proper authorities.

Among the outside contributors may be mentioned Mayor James Rolph, member of Hesperian 137, N.S.G.W., who sent Mrs. Pomeroy a check for twenty-five dollars, and a personal letter expressing his pleasure in contributing to the fund, and commending the Native Daughters for their patriotic purpose. While the ambulance is to be the gift of the San Francisco Parlors, no one is debarred from contributing.

Adjourns Out of Respect to Pioneer.

Sau Leandro—El Cereso 207 adjourned its meet-

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THE BEST FOR LESS

ing of December 6 out of respect to the passing of Mrs. L. Ivy, one of the oldest daughters of California. Although not a member of the Order, Mrs. C. Minot, Mrs. B. Whitecomb, Mrs. C. Hatherly and Miss A. Hatherly, nieces and grandniece of Mrs. Ivy, are esteemed and energetic members of El Cereso Parlor. Another niece is a member of one of the San Francisco Parlors, and a grandnephew, the town marshal of San Leandro, is an active member of Estudillo 223, N.S.G.W.

Team Gives Exhibition Drill.
Oakland—December 11, Aloha 106 entertained Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles on the occasion of her official visit. The ritualistic work was exemplified by the officers, who gave their charges in a very satisfactory and creditable manner. Under "Good of the Order," the Grand President gave a very interesting talk on the different projects that the Order has under way, and in a very pleasing manner urged the members to try to complete that work during her term of office. Eighteen Parlors were represented, and the following grand officers responded when called upon: Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher, Grand Secretary Aliee H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Dr. Victory A. Derriek, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin, Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, and D.D.G.P. Cora I. Clough of Fruitvale 177. Grand Trustee Derriek, in her ever gracious manner, presented the Grand President with a hand-painted sandwich platter, and the district deputy with a hand-embroidered towel; the grand officers were presented with corsage bouquets of flowers of the Order's colors—red, white and yellow. After the order of business, the Aloha Parlor drill team, in full uniform, put on an exhibition drill. Virginia Wilson, captain, on behalf of the drill team, presented the Grand President with an antique vase and plant, after which the team escorted the grand officers and guests to the banquet-room, where refreshments, consisting of salad, rolls, cake and coffee, were served.

"Cinderella" to Feature High Jinks.
San Francisco—A most enjoyable evening was spent by officers and members of Linda Rosa 170, and visiting sisters, December 8, when an adjourned meeting was held in honor of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, the occasion being her official visit to the Parlor. The exemplification of the floor work was up to the usual high standard maintained by this Parlor. After most interesting and complimentary remarks by the Grand President and D.D.G.P. May Noble, a pleasant hour was spent in the banquet-room, where light refreshments were served. After further remarks by visiting sisters all repaired to their homes, wishing that the official visits occurred more often than once a year. A high jinks will be held by Linda Rosa Parlor, January 9, at its hall in Pythian Castle. A general good time is promised to all who attend. A delightful version of the beautiful story, "Cinderella," will be given. Admission will be ten cents, and all sisters are invited.

Has Birthday Party.
Sacramento—Califa 22 celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of its organization with a birthday party December 3. November 28, 1887, the Parlor was organized with 108 charter members, and at the present time there are twenty of those members still on the roll. The evening opened with the regular lodge business, and at the roll-call there were but few members who did not respond to their names. Many came from distant places to help celebrate the occasion, and telegrams and letters of congratulation were read from those too far away to be present. After the Parlor closed, games were played and the best participants, also the worst, were given prizes. All then marched to the banquet-room. The charter members were seated at one of the prettily-decorated tables, in the center of which was a big birthday cake containing a coin, a ring, and a thimble, and surrounded by thirty lighted candles. Past Grand President Ema Gett acted as toast-mistress of the evening, and called upon the charter members for reminiscences of earlier days. At a late hour all journeyed homeward, voting the affair a success, and wishing Califa Parlor many more birthdays.

Aiding the Red Cross.
Oroville—Christmas boxes have been sent by Gold of Ophir 190 to the members of Argonaut S. N.S.G.W., now at the front. The boxes were packed by a committee headed by Grand Trustee Alta Baldwin, and contained fruit cake, candy, nuts, raisins, figs, prunes, tobacco, oranges, apples, and decks of cards. Through its Red Cross committee, Gold of Ophir has contributed to the local Red Cross Chapter, \$518.70, and twelve sweaters and many hospital supplies made by the members. December 5, the Parlor elected these officers for the ensuing term: Irene Uren, P.P.; Alta Dnucan, (Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—Chas. L. Porep, Pres.; Henry Von Tsen, Sec., 1260 Hawthorne st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st.
Oakland, No. 50—Thos. K. Fitzgerald, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—F. From, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Leo Hogrefe, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Joseph L. Thomas, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—Herbert Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Haleyton, No. 146—G. K. Cunningham, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. J. De Blois, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; M. P. Mathiesen, Sec., Centerville; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—O. H. Holles, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—Ed. Hageman, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—R. W. Cormack, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—M. A. Parente, Pres.; G. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Friday; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—A. H. Carson, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 1524 35th ave., Oakland; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall; 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Henry Kruse, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Thos. B. Murphy, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Arthur Johnson, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 850 33rd ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Fruitvale Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st., Oakland.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. L. Botto, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—T. J. Burrows, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—Arthur Clifton, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—T. W. Weston, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—C. Q. Torre, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.
Argonaut, No. 8—James Lee Looney, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—T. W. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—George E. Frioux, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—B. Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Daniel Pillsbury, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. T. Davison, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—J. T. Levy, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—O. W. Hornback, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. T. Kelly, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—J. A. Kennedy, Pres.; J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—J. H. Adams, Pres.; Thomas I. Cabalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—George J. Floya, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—John Buckley, Pres.; Richard J. Martyr, Sec., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Wm. F. Malone, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; 1st Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Albert S. Fox, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—E. F. Porter, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—W. W. Cochran, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 402 Cory Bldg., Fresno; Mondays; A.O.U.W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Robert Scott, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., 2054 Whitten st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. W. Dickett, Pres.; E. J. Robinson, Sec., 2nd and F sts., Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Henry P. Carr, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcata; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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Napa, No. 62—C. Locarnini, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., Palace Hotel, Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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Donner, No. 162—M. J. McGinn, Pres.; Harry C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Precita, No. 187—W. O. Steers, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission.
Olympus, No. 189—I. M. Peckham, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A Hayes st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Presidio, No. 194—William Harth, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkle Hall, 2972 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—Adolph Musante, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1830 Taylor st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Hermann Intermann, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Thomas Hurson, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitán, No. 222—Edward Goddard Khan, Pres.; Jas. Hanna, Sec., 3423 Kansas st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—John Wall, Pres.; John R. Sweney, Sec., 218 Liahon st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—H. M. Fairfield, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—Thos. A. Toomey, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 2164 Central ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
James Lick, No. 242—Roy Wunderlich, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Stockton, No. 7—C. W. Conklin, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Mail Building.
Lodi, No. 18—O. W. Siegaloff, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., Lodi; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Warren Ray Lamb, Pres.; Claude J. Freichs, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
SAN JOSE COUNTY.
Los Osos, No. 61—L. W. Lawrence, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.
San Miguel, No. 150—W. E. Krumblinde, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—E. S. Rigdon, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
San Mateo, No. 23—Wm. H. Brown, Jr., Pres.; Oso. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Redwood, No. 66—Bert L. Werder, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

Senside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Edward Hafl, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Jas. M. Callan, Pres.; Thos. J. Callan, Sec., Colma; Mondays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Santa Barbara, No. 116—Samuel B. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 22—G. A. Koerber, Pres.; Wm. L. Bisbrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

Garden City, No. 82—J. W. Sullivan, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Sals Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—August C. Naas, Pres.; Joseph Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall, Franklin and Main sts.

Observatory, No. 177—Thos. E. Fuller, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christiansen, Pres.; Gtis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—F. A. Reynolds, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Watsonville, No. 65—W. B. Costa, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—John A. Costella, Pres.; R. H. Ronn-tre, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
McCloud, No. 149—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Tbos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Siskiyou, No. 188—C. H. Ruggles, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Harvey Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; Tbos. H. Babko, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Solano, No. 89—Asa L. Sacrett, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—G. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. F. Lucas, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Red Men's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Charles O. Dunbar, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Pope, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Jos. I. Keiser, Pres.; Louis H. Orsen, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—C. A. Hallberg, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Cross, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Gaskdale, No. 142—J. O. Bentley, Pres.; E. T. Oobin, Sec., Gaskdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—F. P. McGinnis, Pres.; Russell Bell, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAnlay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.
Mt. Baldy, No. 87—S. J. Wallace, Pres.; Harry H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.
Visalia, No. 19—Ernest Volquards, Pres.; Hyman Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne, No. 14—A. J. Sylva, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., P.O. box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Wm. T. Shine, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.
Cabrillo, No. 114—W. F. Francis, Pres.; Hugh J. Waldon, Sec., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 6—L. B. Wilcoxon, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Korb, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Jas. H. Hayes, Overman; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. G. Beatty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Aug. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; W. I. Traeger, Gov.; Henry G. Bodkin, Sec., 410 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Associated Parlor, N.S.O.W. and N.D.O.W., Los Angeles—Meets 2nd Monday, 8 p.m., 1202 Washington Bldg.; J. P. Sproul, Pres.; Kenneth Marshall, Sec., 9th and Olive sts.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry O. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m. N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Coremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brsie, Sec.

NATIVE SONS' NEWS
(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

Sam's service, and County Tax Collector J. A. Saunders and Auditor Eugene J. Connell ventured some timely suggestions. Short addresses were also made by the following members of Sea Point Parlor: Dr. G. H. Smith, treasurer; P. G. Sanborn, trustee; D. J. O'Connell, first vice-president; S. G. Ratto, second vice-president; Wm. H. Koehler, third vice-president; Joe Joseph and S. W. Parsley, senior past presidents; Geo. M. Ohlmutz, junior past president; Manuel Santos, secretary; D.D.G.P. Wm. Strittmatter, and P. A. Fiedler, financial secretary.

Everyone expressed the opinion that the twentieth anniversary celebration of Sea Point Parlor was the best ever held. After a prayer, and three cheers for the following members who are now serving our country, the banquet came to a successful end: John F. Ahern, John B. Eustace, S. E. Charlebois, A. C. Harris, Arthur R. Jewett, Paul Loviano, J. F. McMullen, Chas. E. Phelps, J. M. Parsley, L. E. Sigard, J. J. Mello and C. E. Nauert. Sea Point Parlor has subscribed \$500 for Liberty Bonds. It is steadily growing, and fast becoming one of the leading Parlors of the county. It is still young, and has the "pep."

Membership Trophy Is Inspiration.
San Francisco—Twin Peaks 214 remembered its thirty-four members who are scattered through the different training camps, and those who are "somewhere in France," with a Christmas box consisting of canned chicken, tobacco, candy, writing material, stamps, looking glass, etc., the committee in charge of packing and sending being E. P. McAnlife, Jas. L. Foley and Chas. J. Powers. The Parlor's life and drum corps held its annual banquet, December 15, at a downtown restaurant, the boys having an enjoyable time. Among the many toasts was one to the members of the corps who are now serving Uncle Sam, in which it was hoped that they would soon be in Berlin, and after capturing the Kaiser, would play on their fifes and drums that beautiful tune, "Take Me Back to Dear Old California." Twin Peaks won the Grand President's cup in the membership campaign, adding eighteen new members to its roll. In the absence of President Thos. P. Hurson, the trophy was accepted by D.D.G.P. John J. May, who assured Grand President Jo V. Snyder that the cup would always be an inspiration to the members of the Parlor to get new members. The following officers have been elected to serve for the coming term: T. P. Hurson, P.P.; Fred Anderson, P.; Roland Beesey, V.P.; P. H. Deas, 2V.P.; H. E. Speigle, 3V.P.; C. A. Gibean, M.; Harry Sandell, I.S.; H. H. Dittle, O.S.; F. C. Barner, Tr.

Handsome Altar Won by Halcyon.
Alameda—The membership contest of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties conducted by East Bay

Assembly No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, closed December 1, with Halcyon 146 the winner. The prize is an altar, for the president's station, made entirely of hardwood; the top of leather, has a gavel block imbedded in the center; arranged in front of the altar is an electrically-lighted Seal of California. On behalf of the Assembly, the altar was presented by First Vice-governor Frank M. Carr. The Parlors showing the greatest percentage of gain in membership during the contest were: Halcyon 146 (Alameda), first; Carquinez 205 (Crockett), second; Piedmont 120 (Oakland), third.

December 28, at Native Sons' Hall, Oakland, Past Presidents' Assembly No. 3 will hold an initiation, when many of the outgoing presidents of Subordinate Parlors will affiliate with the organization.

Budget of Palo Alto Doings.
Palo Alto—Members of the Order to the number of 100, from all parts of Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties, joined with Palo Alto 216, December 10, in celebrating the Parlor's fifteenth birthday anniversary. Following the initiation of Bert Risling, brief addresses were made by Superior Judge B. F. Gosbey of San Jose, Past Grand President Dr. C. W. Decker, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan of San Jose, Grand Trustee Walter Chrisman of San Jose, D.D.G.P. Judge Southeimer, Thomas Fuller, president Observatory 177 (San Jose), Norman E. Malcolm, James E. Payne, W. A. Katen, F. V. Vandalsem and John E. Anthes. Patriotism was the keynote of these addresses, as well as of the toasts at the banquet board, and because of the large number of Native Sons who have answered their country's call, the membership drive instituted by Grand President Jo V. Snyder was given a boost.

F. A. Reynolds, president Palo Alto Parlor, acted as toastmaster at the banquet following the initiation, and called upon the following speakers: Senator Frank Benson; Bert Werder, president Redwood 66; C. R. Newton, Arno Christenson of Mountain View 215; Thomas Fuller, Bert Risling, W. E. Biebrach, President Arthur Midgley of Menlo

PARLOR SECRETARIES, ATTENTION!
You can have The Grizzly Bear forwarded anywhere to your members in the country's service, whether in any branch of the army or navy, in foreign or home lands.

In doing this, you **MUST**, however, give **FULL DETAILS** of branch of service with which the member is affiliated and the place to which he has been sent.

This information being furnished, the magazine will be sent as directed **WITHOUT ADDITIONAL EXPENSE**, and the Government will make delivery.

YOUR BOYS IN SERVICE WILL SURELY APPRECIATE THE MAGAZINE.

185; John W. Davis of Lower Lake 159; Brother Van Brock of San Francisco 49; Brother Waterman of Pacific 10; Sheriff A. B. Langford, Deputy Sheriff H. M. Noble, Deputy District Attorney M. E. Griffith, H. W. McComas, Dr. E. E. Porter, Milton Franklin and M. J. Willoughby. W. R. Garcelon, past president Palo Alto Parlor, was presented with a beautiful gold ring by Father Joseph M. Gleason, for his faithful services rendered during his term of office; Father Gleason's speech was enjoyed by all the members present, and received great applause; Bro. Garcelon responded with appropriate remarks. Norman E. Malcolm, another past president of Palo Alto, returned the compliment by presenting to Father Gleason a beautiful silver desk clock, which was a great surprise to the recipient, who remarked that he did not know what to say, as he had been led into a trap, but thanked the brothers from the bottom of his heart and assured them that wherever he went he would take the timepiece with him and always remember Palo Alto 216. G. Tinney, another past president of Palo Alto, gave a short history of the Parlor's fifteen years of existence; from twenty members it has grown to over eighty; only six charter members remain, three being present—E. Casbell, I. P. Vandervoot and James Farmin. E. P. Casbell responded for the charter members. Burt Werder, president Redwood 66, called attention to the fact that his home Parlor had contributed nineteen men to our country's service to date, mostly officers of the Parlor. Wm. I. Biebrach, secretary of San Jose 22, on behalf of the San Jose Parlors, invited Palo Alto Parlor to be present at the class initiation December 19, when Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger would visit that Parlor.

Palo Alto Parlor, December 17, purchased a ten-star "service flag" in honor of its members in the country's service, and voted to send a Christmas present to each. Several applications for membership were received at this meeting. November 26, a class of six candidates was initiated. The appeal of Grand President Jo V. Snyder and the recent talk of Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger had their effect, for membership applications are received at every meeting, and Palo Alto Parlor is booming; if the new term is as prosperous as the one just closing, the Parlor will become the banner one of the Peninsula district.

The ritual on this occasion was exemplified by two teams,—each initiating three candidates,—known as the Past Presidents', or "Hasbeens," team and the Present Officers' team, the former being declared the better by the ritual-work judges—Grand Trustee Walter Chrisman, Judge Southeimer, A. Langford, Judge Lampkin and A. S. Liguori. There was a large attendance of visiting members from Redwood 66, Menlo 185, Mountain View 215, Santa Clara 100, and San Jose 22. Another large class will be initiated the last meeting in December, which will make the gain for the term fifteen or twenty. Recently Palo Alto Parlor gave a whist party benefit for the homeless children, at which

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays. Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 26th st.; Lena Kleigel, Fin. Sec., 1402 34th st., Oakland.

Alba, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delis Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henriettes Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 O st.; Zeldia G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; Mabelle L. Edwards, Fin. Sec., 526 38th st., Oakland.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holts Hall; Mande Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1719 8th st., West Berkeley; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st., Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1576 Hopkins st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 186, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma Schmidt, Fin. Sec., 1294 85th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katharine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Fruitvale Assembly Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave., Fruitvale.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Genevieve F. Wilson, Rec. Sec., 1783 Atlantic st.; Etta Clyde, Fin. Sec., 1436 5th st.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpenter st.; Mary Focha, Fin. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Urals, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Bowman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Coulter; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.

Chiapa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Violet Penner, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 181, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 183, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 48 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 881 2nd st.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Smith, Fin. Sec., 619 Pine st.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphy's—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Genera, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m.; Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Mayme O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Seguila, No. 180, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Bertha Howard, Rec. Sec.; E. Dunkel, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 148, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Grace Rigba Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Bovo, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slatington.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Miss Florence A. Brooks, Rec. Sec., 1707 'J' st.; Cora Wallace, Fin. Sec., 1826 Clay ave.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 N. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 838 C st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 185, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mahel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.

KEERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Lonise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1705 'K' st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.

GRAND OFFICERS:

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Grace S. Stoermer.....Grand President
1123 So. Olive st., Los Angeles

Addie L. Mosher.....Grand Vice-President
2243 11th ave., Oakland

Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary
1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

Susie K. Christ.....Grand Treasurer
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Bertha A. Briggs.....Grand Marshal
Hollister

Catherine E. Gloster.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Alturas

Mrsy Ella Donnelly.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Anderson

Lillian B. Troy.....Grand Organist
217 Collingwood, San Francisco

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Nellie W. Hartman.....Nevada City
Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....425 Vernon st., Oakland
Corinne Wood.....Santa Cruz
Alta B. Baldwin.....Oroville
Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.....1325 4th ave., San Francisco
Lena C. Matthews.....Susanville
Annie E. McCaughey.....122 E. Figueroa, Santa Barbara

days, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Lonise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1705 'K' st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Martha Lemen, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Selina D. Gihson, Rec. Sec., 4829 La Mirada ave., Jessie Newsham, Fin. Sec., 2215 Pasadena ave.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. Firat st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2825 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 3rd st.; Elnora Martin, Fin. Sec., 428 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Olga Langloche, Rec. Sec., 535 Johnson st.; Louise Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritae, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Mary A. Powell, Rec. Sec., 1105 Hoffman ave.; E. L. Nodgren, Fin. Sec., 627 18th st.

MONTREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Oustom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fisher Estes, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carolyn Boggs, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elva J. Powers, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets May 1 to Nov. 1, Friday evenings, Nov. 1 to May 1, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 212 Washington st.; Lizzie Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Park, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laswell, Fin. Sec.

La Gracia, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle M. Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Lulu Gillia, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forrester's Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1801 10th st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Hattie Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabola's, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Maud Ritz, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth Baum, Rec. Sec., 3423 35th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Hattie Hooten, Rec. Sec.; Justina Moran, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Muriel Waters, Fin. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 26 Grant st., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 586 G st., San Bernardino.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Herndon, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Edna L. Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malone, Rec. Sec., 2 Waller st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulker, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Donglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4098 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 809 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schenbert's Hall, 3009 18th st.; Millie Tichen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Matilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruner, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruher-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 817 Elmwood st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Valmar Apts., 1751 Market st.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannen, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lambirth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 Nineteenth ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 99, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 860 18th ave.; Jennie A. Oherlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Espectro, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Lombard and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boega, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 3rd st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Lonise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad avs.; Brantice Pegnillar, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidate st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1323 Woolley st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Bortfield, Fin. Sec., 695 Guerrero st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Jess, Rec. Sec., 2975 Army st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Bessie Cupples, Fin. Sec., 1804 Market st.

Portia, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 887 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Etta Milley, Rec. Sec., 115 Guerrero st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4138A 18th st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffershill, Fin. Sec., 886 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., hos 95; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Calis de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Main Bldg.; Annabel Bauman, Rec. Sec., box 157; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 103, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Ialay st.

El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Hadler, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Oriffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shonits, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2923 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Menlo Grove, Menlo Park; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Katherine Orndorff, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Cota st.; Ella Bottlandi, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gillera, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Lanna Oilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Naomi Purcell, Fin. Sec., 438 N. 8th st.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec.; Nell Langford, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Isaacson, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice L. Morse, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Olive Meyer, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Anfrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hlawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 413 Trinity st.; Addie M. Harrington, Fin. Sec., 800 East st.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 88, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Starville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Oeney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merle Dnnpfy, Rec. Sec.; Edith Dnnpfy, Fin. Sec.

Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Eleanor E. Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Anita Gasner, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lanna Arbion, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Sorensen, Rec. Sec., box 199, route 1; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berrendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, Rec. Sec., 224 Main st.; Frances G. Williams, Fin. Sec.

TEJUNY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 68, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinelli, Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 184, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Torresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Lanna Rocca, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlott K. Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 317 Kalorama st.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec., 314 Ash st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Mabel K. Richards, Rec. Sec., 524 D st.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, 9 p.m., N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco.

Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland; Emily Chicou, Pres.; E. B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana ave., San Leandro.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

BENEFIT MASQUERADE BIG SUCCESS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

P.; Sonora Steadman, IV.P.; Stella Sharkey, 2V.P.; Lela Demes, 3V.P.; Anna Meader, M.; Odessa Riddle, L.S.; Corinne Gregory, O.S.; Florence Danforth, R.S.; Maggie Bowers, Mary Woodall, Maude Will, Trs.; Alta Baldwin, O.

Entertains Pioneers.

San Jose—In a hall tastefully decorated with flowers and patriotic colors, over fifty Pioneers of Santa Clara County were the recent guests of San Jose 81 and Vendome 100. The program, arranged by a committee consisting of Mae Calace (chairman), Mesdames Shepherd and Plamondon, and the Misses Tillie Brohaska and Bessie Tripp, was as follows: (Chorus, "America," audience; welcome address, Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael; recitation, Miss C. Stewart; songs of long ago, Mrs. Andy Veit; violin solo, Willie Petry; address, J. F. Pyle, president Sauta Clara County Pioneers' Society; saxophone, violin and piano trio, Fred and Tillie Brohaska and Willie Petry; recitation, Mrs. Andy Veit; short talks, Pioneers Murgotten, Pyle, Marshall, Moulton, Watkins, Stevens; original poem, S. A. Moulton, au 85-year-young Pioneer; "Star Spangled Banner," audience. Refreshments were served at the close of the program.

In the course of her address, Past Grand President Carmichael said: "During this unparalleled crisis when all hearts are filled with a deeper love and all thoughts are turned with a more patriotic fervor toward 'Old Glory' and the glorious land of liberty for which 'Old Glory' stands, let us renew our allegiance and love of country at the same time that we are renewing our protestations of love and veneration for our Pioneers.

"Today we are made regretfully mindful, by the many places left vacant since our last reunion, that the ranks of California's Pioneers are rapidly thinning, yet we find comfort, too, in the thought that they are now enjoying their well-merited reward for their wondrous labors here, in the land where 'partings are no more.' And do we, therefore, all the more extend most heartfelt and cheerful greetings to those yet spared to us. May time deal kindly with them, and may it be our pleasure to have them with us for years and years to come. We love to listen to the thrilling stories, old, yet ever new, of those daring men of the days of old, the days of gold, the fulfillment of which caused the permanence in 'Old Glory' of the brightest star of them all—California."

Visits Mother Parlor.

Jackson—On the occasion of her official visit, November 27, to Ursula 1,—the "Mother Parlor" of the Order,—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles was given a cordial welcome by the large number present, which included representatives from every Parlor in Amador County. Eight candidates were initiated, and the work of the Parlor's officers received the highest commendation at the hands of the official. Under "Good of

San Francisco—The local Native Sons' and Native Daughters' annual bal masque, given for the purpose of raising funds with which to carry on the work of the Homeless Children's Agency,—a most worthy charity jointly conducted by these Orders for the benefit of California's homeless children, irrespective of race, creed, or place of birth,—was held November 29 and in every particular was a splendid success.

More than 5,000 people crowded Dreamland Rink, where the carnival was held, and hundreds of dollars were added to the homeless children's fund. Heading the grand march, which was participated in by a thousand couples, many strikingly and others grotesquely costumed, were Mayor James Rolph, Jr. (Hesperian 137, N.S.G.W.) and his wife, Queen Harriet (Mrs. Harriet Mullane) and her Prince Consort (George Duddy), and Miss Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles (Grand President,

the Order," the Grand President gave a thoughtful and earnest address on the Order's four great activities,—Native Daughters' Home, Homeless Children's Agency, Mills' scholarship and Red Cross work,—and the following program was carried out: Address, Past Grand Secretary Laura J. Frakes; recitation, Alice L. Jones; instrumental solo, Inez Tam; presentation, on behalf of Ursula Parlor by President Lena Glavenich, of a handsome vase to Grand President Stoermer.

A banquet followed the Parlor meeting, the banquet-room being artistically decorated with flowers, greenery and hollyberries. President Lena Glavenich presided as toastmistress, and sentiments were responded to as follows: "Our Grand President," Alice Jones; "California," Rose Harding; "Our Order," Grand President Grace S. Stoermer; "Our Soldier Boys," Mary E. Fontenrose; "Our Pioneers," Violet B. Leam; "Our Flag," Henrietta G. O'Neill; "Man," Flora Podesta. Details of the successful occasion were ably handled by a committee composed of Emma B. Wright, Lena Glavenich, Winnie Lucot and Henrietta O'Neill.

Presents Standard to Regiment.

San Francisco—November 28, in the rotunda of the City Hall, Buena Vista 68 presented to the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Regiment, now at Camp Lewis, Washington, a regimental standard. The presentation was made, on the Parlor's behalf, by Past Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker, and the standard was accepted, for the regiment, by Color Sergeant Melville B. Estes. Following the formal presentation, the members of Buena Vista Parlor sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

Wins Silver Cup.

San Francisco—The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term by Presidio 148, and will be installed January 22, by D.D.G.P. Evelyn Carlson: P.P., Alma Anderson; P., Elizabeth

N.D.G.W.) and Jndge Charles E. A. Creighton. Those awarded prizes for costuming were:

Best group—Members Portola Parlor, No. 172, N.D.G.W., arranged as "Hoover" girls.

Handsomest women's costume—Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, as "Mirror Girl," first; Mrs. L. F. Keyes, as "America," second.

Handsomest men's costume—W. T. Craig, as "George Washington," first; Edward Friedman, as "Red Devil," second.

Most original women's costume—Mrs. Max Licht, first; Mrs. William Smith, as "Sis Hopkins," second.

Most original men's costume—George Short and James McFormick, as "Gold Dust Twins," first; Major J. M. Petty, second.

Best sustained character—Miss Mae Ballinger, as "Country Girl," first; Aubrey Beers, as "Lariat Thrower," second.

Schmidt; IV.P., Jewel Rooney; 2V.P., Irene Pearce; 3V.P., Elsie Burton; R.S., Annie C. Henly; M., Della Denning; Trs., Matilda Spandau, Annie Lemoge, Hattie Gaughran; O., Edith Belden; Sgns, Drs. Lafontaine and Bertola; O.S., Jeannette G. Powell; I.S., Bertha Molinari. At the homeless children's ball, Thanksgiving Eve, Presidio Parlor won a handsome silver cup for the greatest number in line. Headed by the drill team of twenty members, in uniform, twenty-seven members appeared in the grand march in the blue chambray nures' uniforms, with white caps and collars and cuffs, and waving streamers bearing the name of Presidio Parlor, 148, N.D.G.W.

Higher Training for Nurses—Nursing, as a profession for women, is to be further recognized and dignified by the University of California. With the completion of the splendid new 220-bed fireproof hospital, just erected in San Francisco for the University of California Medical School through the gift of \$655,000 by various friends of the university, the university is now going to offer opportunity for higher professional training for nurses. With the completion of a five-year curriculum, the degree of bachelor of science will be won. The details of the new course are now being planned by a committee of the Academic Senate including representatives of the medical school, the dean of women, and the superintendent of nurses in the University of California Hospital.

WANT TO KNOW CALIFORNIA?

There's only ONE publication that tells you about ALL California, impartially. That's The Grizzly Bear. If you would KNOW CALIFORNIA,—and every Californian SHOULD KNOW his State,—send one dollar today for a year's subscription. Address: Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., Inc., 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STORMER



STYLES COME AND GO, BUT THE tunic seems to run on forever. It is found on practically every garment of the feminine wardrobe, and there seems little doubt but that it will flourish through the winter and bob up serenely again when the spring fashion collections are offered. To be sure, there is some little variation between the present tunic and its predecessor.

According to the dominating idea in the new fashions, there is the tunic which is a sort of modernized peplum. Usually it is soft hanging, and its length varies anywhere from a mere girle flounce to an overskirt which may be knee depth or be lengthened to the ankle.

In the effort to get away from the straight-around tunic, there have appeared this season tunics with uneven edges. Some times the irregularity of the hem is brought about through some clever scheme of draping, or the hem may be deliberately cut longer on the sides so that the ends depend below the edge of the skirt proper. The most youthful effect is undoubtedly the tunic in its pure and simple form.

Tunics Should Be Lavishly Ornamented.

The most artistic results are obtained, generally, by using a contrasting material, such as chiffon, marquisette, cashmere, silk voile, and Georgette crepe. The color need not differ from that of the satin, silk or cloth foundation, although there is no hard-and-fast rule regulating this important matter. Apparently, the one thing needful is that the tunic should be lavishly ornamented with embroideries, fur bandings, fringes, or other eligible trimmings. To be sure, some restraint is necessary in the decoration. Frequently one finds velvet and Georgette crepe, the former for the underskirt and for the deep border of the tunic, which is of the crepe and of a contrasting color.

An instance in point is found in a model of brown velvet, with tunic of sand color crepe. The latter fabric is extended above the waistline to form the bodice, so that it really has the appearance of a Russian blouse, rather than an actual tunic. There is a deep border of velvet, and where it is scanned to the crepe, embroideries of brown floss and of old gilt thread are used, to give a spreading design which partly decorates the crepe and partly the velvet. The sleeves have a deep cuff of velvet, cut rather wider at the top than at the bottom, so that the extension at the upper edge gives a wing effect. The neck is low, and is finished with a small crepe collar whose corners repeat the embroidery of the tunic and is weighted with small brown tassels.

Personal Taste Predominates.

This season's tunic comes quite like a novelty, with elaborate trimmings of Chinese embroideries in lovely shades of blue. The side fullness is still liked.

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

The new tailored costumes, made to order since the fall openings, have the old side fullness arranged in flat plaits, with a wide heading and organ plaits. All-day dresses have long sleeves in great variety.

I do not remember ever seeing so strong an element of personal taste in women's gowning as at present,—a good sign, surely. One of the prettiest street costumes, with all the earmarks of a personal taste, I saw a few days ago at a swagger luncheon.

The straight and narrow skirt, made of some soft black material, was topped by a deep-bagging blouse of pale-gray crepe-de-chine, finished with a deep sailor collar of paler gray crepe that fell over the short, loose, black jacket. The straight fronts lapped a little, and closed at the neck with one large button. Shoes, stockings, gloves, were all the same gray of the blouse.

This special blouse was cut on kimono lines, that are so popular this season. At the neck it was split, or cut out, enough to slip over the head. The long sleeves wrinkled at the wrists by close buttoning. Hip-long, it was simply hemmed, and with equal success could be worn to hang straight, or tucked inside the skirt belt to bag full and low. A third method would be to confine the fullness about the hips under a draped belt.

Jacket Blouses for Dressy Wear.

The vogue of the blouse is decidedly not on the wane. Even those people who are wedded to the continuous performance of a one-piece frock can not stand being jarred by the harsh line dividing a light blouse from a dark skirt, which converts a suit skirt into a delightful frock.

And not one frock, but two, for a tailored satin model plays its part in the morning hours, while after luncheon a brocade peplum style makes the same skirt over again into a most charming afternoon gown for calling or tea drinking.

All you need to do, is to match your suit in color and let the material take care of itself. It may be of duvetyne, or velveteen, or satin, or half and half, or of chiffon, or crepe-de-chine, or just anything you like.

Jacket blouses, they call these, and some of them are quite knee length. They are for dressy wear only, and are often of satin and velvet and chiffon, and those wonderful silver brocades again worn this season. They show a liking for dressy pen-

dant collars and sashes of self-material and other graceful happenings.

A blouse will be sure to please, if selected with an eye to the new collar model,—one of those soft roll affairs which give a long, narrow look to the neck finish and are sometimes called gypsy neckerchiefs, because they have a way of finishing in a loose knotting together of their slender ends much like the neck handkerchief of the Bohemians. These collars are sometimes of creamy white satin, on tailored blouses or dresses.

The Latest in Accessories.

You will not make a mistake in selecting a filet lace collar, for filet is still the most desired of the laces, whether in the real or imitation. Four dollars will often purchase a fine linen filet collar in the new shawl shape, and make an inexpensive serge or silk frock look smart, and costly, too. They often have cuffs to match.

Beaded bags are considered the last word in smart accessories. For that matter, beaded bags are always in good taste. Japanese motifs, embroidered in beads, are new. The bags are made of solid beads, or else mounted on a velvet or satin foundation.

One voguish bag, with plum-color satin foundation, is made in circular shape, and drawn up at the bottom with a handsome head tassel. The beads, in three shades of green, form an oblong leaf pattern encircling the bag. Bead-ribbon handles top this novelty.

A silk-lined bag, of patent-leather, fashioned in the shape of a pail, is quite smart, trimmed with the hand-made fruits. One can never have too many bags, if each is individual in style.

The patent-leather cuffs and collars, worn on street dresses, are detachable.

Printed nets, spangled with tiny dots, are a novelty for evening, instead of the tulle throws.

Turbans and neck pieces of burnt feathers, pressed flat, are among the new novelties.

A snug band of fur about the throat, to wear with a fur turban to match, is smart.

Taupe is a general winter favorite for street wear.

Small ostrich edgings are noted on hats.

Circular veils, that extend just below the nose, are again being worn. They are very comfortable.

RECIPES FOR HOUSEWIFE, TO HELP WIN WAR

(OFFICIAL FOOD NEWS FROM THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.)

Scrap your old ideas, forget your old habits. Business is not as usual; nothing is as usual. Accustomed routine has yielded to tense, quick action. The very air is vibrant with the will to do, and the spirit of courageous adventure. Old grouches have largely been forgotten, and old wrongs left to right themselves; everyone is busy and most of us are happy, in our work to win the war.

The food adventure is part of the game. So scrap your old kitchen ideas, too, and adventure into the realm of food. It will be a voyage of discovery even for good cooks. There are many new things to eat, and many new ways of preparing familiar foods. The American housekeeper must now become an adept in food conservation. Food prejudice should not be allowed to stand in the way. One great source of waste is the influence of custom. People are afraid to try new methods and new dishes.

Here are some recipes for your war-time cookbook. Make use of them, for by so doing you will help conserve the food supply and thus be doing a big bit toward winning the war:

TURKEY STUFFING, without bread (St. James).—Chop together the liver of the turkey and one small onion; stir these in a sauce-pan over the fire, but do not brown, for about ten minutes, then mix the contents into a pound of sausage meat. When thoroughly mixed, add about two dozen whole chestnuts which have been shelled, blanched and cooked until tender in boiling, salted water.

MINCE MEAT, without meat (English Style)—4 pounds green tomatoes, chopped fine, skins on; 6 pounds apples chopped fine; 2 pounds seeded raisins; ½ pound currants; 2 pounds brown sugar; 1 pound citron, orange or lemon peel, or about 5 ounces, and 15 ounces sultana raisins; ½ teaspoonful each ground cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves and salt; 1 cup hot water; 1 pound suet; 1 quart boiled cider or fruit juice. Use small tomatoes and drain overnight in a cloth. Cook in syrup made with sage and water, for one hour. Add cider, boil one-half hour, then add the other ingredients. Boil one-half hour, then seal while hot in sterile glass jars to keep.

PLUM PUDDING, without eggs—1 cup stale bread crumbs, 2 cups rye flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoonful salt, 1 teaspoon each cloves and cinnamon, 1 cup chopped suet, 1 cup seeded raisins, 1 cup chopped apples, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup milk. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly, add suet and prepared fruit. Mix well, add gradually molasses and milk. Steam two and one-half hours. Serve Sterling sauce.

RABBIT (for meatless days and Sundays).—Wash the rabbit with soda water. Lay in salted water for an hour. Stuff the rabbit with onion, celery or chestnut dressing and sew up. Line a baking pan with the following: 1 onion and 1 carrot cut up, a few cloves, whole peppercorns and 1 bay leaf. Rub rabbit with salt and pepper and lay it upon this dressing, putting fat or oleo here and there over the rabbit. Sift a little flour over the top

DRINK

Bruck's Gold Medal Grape Juice

BRUCK GRAPE JUICE CO., ST. HELENA, CALIFORNIA

PIONEER TRAIL MONUMENT DEDICATED

San Bernardino—December 23 there was dedicated a monument marking the spot where, in the days of ox-teams and prairie-schooners, the Santa Fe and Salt Lake trails met in Cajon Pass. The monument, a huge shaft of granite surmounted by Old Glory, overlooks the beautiful and fertile San Bernardino Valley, and was erected by a committee of Pioneers, headed by Sheldon Stoddard who, in 1849, passed over the trail.

The dedication program was opened by Pioneer Stoddard, who introduced John Brown, Jr., secretary San Bernardino Pioneer Society, who, as chairman of the day, presented the monument; after its unveiling by Mattie Irene Knight, great granddaughter of Mr. Stoddard, addresses of acceptance were made by Judge Edward Wall (Arrowhead

110) for the Native Sons, Mark B. Shaw for the Board of Supervisors, and Mrs. Lettie Woodward Keir for the Native Daughters. Addresses were also made by Judge J. W. Curtis, Ralph E. Swing, Grant Holcomb, Judge B. F. Bledsoe and Rex B. Goodell.

The monument, built of concrete and rock, is twelve feet high, and seven feet square at the base; a granite slab bears this inscription: "Santa Fe and Salt Lake Trail, 1849. Erected to the honor of the brave Pioneers of California, in 1917, by Pioneers Sheldon Stoddard, Sydney P. Waite, John Brown, Jr., George Miller, George M. Cooley, Richard Weir, Silas Cox and Jasper N. Corbett." In a concrete box within the monument is placed considerable data relating to those who crossed the trail in the early days, etc.

PLAYS SANTA CLAUS

Los Angeles—"Merry Christmas from Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W.," was placed with a bunch of Christmas holly on thirty-five Christmas boxes that were given to the deserving poor families on a list that was taken care of by the Parlor. Truly the members of Los Angeles Parlor heeded the Christmas message of our loved Grand President, Miss Grace S. Stoerner, as they were alert in "searching the highways and byways to brighten the homes of the less fortunate where the rays of joy-gladdness seldom penetrate." The Parlor has taken great joy in this Christmas work every year, but never before has it had the pleasure of giving such splendidly-filled boxes. Old Santa Claus seemed to be assisting, and the Parlor feels deeply grateful to the many business houses which gave donations, thus making possible the well-filled boxes.

Police Judge Thos. P. White (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.), kindly donated the use of his office to the workers, and in this pleasant room, December 23, the boxes were filled. John T. Curtin and A. Prather kindly assisted in opening the crates, while little Frances Calkins attended to filling the candy bags. Mrs. Thos. P. White was unanimously chosen as manager, with Mrs. John T. Curtin as assistant. The boxes were filled according to the number in family, the largest families getting the biggest boxes. The willing workers enjoyed a luncheon of sandwiches and coffee in the afternoon. The use of a large automobile truck was donated for distribution of the largest boxes, while the Misses Ramona Blook and Susan Donahue and Mrs. Austin E. Elliott distributed the smaller ones in their automobiles. The committee members were the Misses Susan Donahue, Katherine Baker, Mattie Labory, Frances Molony, Helen and Marguerite Ley, and Mesdames A. K. Prather, J. A. Adair, T. P. White, J. T. Curtin, A. H. Calkins, A. S. Elliott, F. Haven, L. Dixon.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. C. Freeman, one of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W.'s old-time members, was a Christmas visitor to Los Angeles.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of Sunset Parlor, N.S.G.W. (Sacramento) was a guest of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon given in his honor in the southern city, November 28.

Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Grand President, N.S.G.W., in addition to his many other duties, has been appointed fuel administrator for Nevada County and a member of the State Advisory Board for the war-savings' campaign.

Mottie Deans, past president Fresno Parlor, N.D.G.W., was recently married to Edward Mouren, a prominent member of Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W. They will make their home in the "Raisin City," where they have hosts of friends.

At Berkeley, December 11, Rose E. Bartholus, well known in Calaveras and San Joaquin Counties, became the bride of Joseph S. Joseph, member of Piedmont Parlor, N.S.G.W. (Oakland). The couple will reside at San Leandro, where the groom is engaged in business.

Assemblyman Bismarck Bruck and wife celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently at their St. Helena, Napa County, home. They were tendered heartiest congratulations by their numerous friends, and were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Assemblyman Bruck is Junior Past Grand President of the Order of Native Sons.

DANCE FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT.

Placerville—Marguerite Parlor, No. 12, N.D.G.W., December 5, elected these officers: George Heuer, P.; Mattie Plank, I.V.P.; Jessie Maynard, 2.V.P.; Nora Gray, 3.V.P.; Josephine Beach, M.; Nettie Leonardi, I.S.; Jessie B. Lyon, O.S.; Jennie Pierce,

O.; Mary Lumpensel, Mary Pascoe, Tillie Christian, Trs. Installation will be held January 16.

New Year's Eve, jointly with Placerville Parlor, No. 9, N.S.G.W., the Parlor will give a dance, the proceeds to go to the local Red Cross.

University Summer Session at Los Angeles—Another undertaking in the field of university extension which the University of California is about to inaugurate in Southern California, is a summer session, to be held in Los Angeles from June 24 to August 3. While there will also be a summer session at Berkeley, many courses will be given at Los Angeles which will not be obtainable at Berkeley. The new Los Angeles high school buildings are to furnish the classrooms, laboratories, shops, and library facilities for this summer session, while the faculty will be made up of members of the faculty of the university, together with a number of visiting lecturers from various great American universities. Plans for this summer session are now being elaborated by President Benj. Ide Wheeler and Dean Walter Morris Hart, who is to have charge both of the summer session in Los Angeles and the usual six-weeks' summer session at Berkeley.

New "War Baby"—Southern Pacific officials have announced a new "war baby,"—the product of the company's shops in Los Angeles. The youngster is a husky 100-ton consolidation locomotive, similar to those being turned out at the Sacramento shops, and is the first ever turned out in Southern California.

BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES. SAN FRANCISCO.

BANK OF ITALY, Head Office, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1917, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1918. Money deposited on or before January 1, 1918, will earn interest from January 1, 1918.

A. P. GIANNINI, President. A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market street near Fourth, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1917, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1918.

H. C. KLEVESAHN, Cashier.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1917, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from January 1, 1918. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1918, will earn interest from January 1, 1918.

A. SBARBORO, President.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 706 Market street, opposite Third—For the half year ending December 31, 1917, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1918.

C. B. HOBSON, Cashier.

FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1917, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1918.

A. LEGALLET, President.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, 700 Montgomery street, northeast corner Washington, San Francisco, has declared a dividend at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, on all deposits for the half year ending December 31, 1917, payable on and after January 2, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from January 1, 1918. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1918, will earn interest from January 1, 1918.

I. W. HELLMAN, Jr., President.

W. H. HARTWELL, Secretary.
SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery street, San Francisco—For the half year ending December 31, 1917, a dividend upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum will be payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918.

EDWARD D. OAKLEY, Secretary.



Baking with inferior articles makes living expensive.

A good, dependable flour not only makes bakestuffs "better eating," but gives more food value.

Globe Flour

Is the Flour that makes prize winning breads and cakes and pies. The flour that has the food value and is superior in many ways.

FIVE GLOBE MILLS IN CALIFORNIA

and pour a cup of stock or hot water into the pan. Cover tight and roast, basting frequently. When ready to serve, put on a hot platter and garnish with slices of lemon and cranberry jelly or currant jelly.

CORNMEAL PANCAKES—1 cup cornmeal; 1 cup flour (wheat) 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/2 tablespoon sugar; 1 tablespoon melted butter; 1 egg, and 1 cup milk.

BITTER SWEETS—An attractive variety of candies may be made by dipping sweet fruits in bitter chocolate. Use for this purpose dates, citron, candied orange peel or crystallized fruit. Melt unsweetened chocolate in a double boiler. Keep the chocolate just warm enough to prevent solidifying. With a silver fork drop pieces of fruit in chocolate. See that each piece is completely coated, then remove to waxed paper to harden.

HAS THANKSGIVING PROGRAM.

San Miguel—San Miguel Parlor, No. 94, N.D.G.W., observed Thanksgiving with a short program, November 28, as follows: Reading, "The First Thanksgiving Proclamation," Mamie Fitzgerald; reading, "Thanksgiving Hymn for California" (C. P. S. Gilman), Jessie Kirk; reading, "The Spirit of Thanksgiving," May Bell Haneslund; song, "Doxology," assemblage; "Thanksgiving Prayer," Nora Bressler.

Vicious Rumor—"Among the many absurd and vicious rumors put into circulation these days, probably through pro-German influences, is one that the United States proposes to confiscate money on deposit in banks. The absurdity of the statement is obvious on its face. These rumors are wholly without foundation and probably circulated for an evil purpose. The Government has no power to confiscate the money of depositors in banks."—From statement of Secretary of the Treasury Wm. G. McAdoo.

NATIVE SONS' GRAND OFFICER DOING HIS AMERICAN DUTY

The following letter from Major Edward Van Vranken of Stockton, a member of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, and Grand Trustee of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, is presented, not because "Ed" Van Vranken needs make any excuse for not making his official visits,—for every Native Son knows that his time is fully occupied with the more-important duty of rendering service to his country,—but that he may know that every Native Son is proud of him and is glad to hear direct from him, the same as the "boys" at home would be glad to hear, through The Grizzly Bear, from all their brothers who have gone to the defense of America:

School of Fire,
Fort Sill,
Oklahoma, Dec. 16, 1917.

Mr. Clarence M. Hunt,
Editor Grizzly Bear,
Los Angeles, California.

Dear Sir and Brother:

For the reason that my duties prevent me from doing so, it will be impossible for me to make my visits this year. It was the possibility of just this situation which made me hesitate about announcing my candidacy for re-election prior to the last session of the Grand Parlor.

When we were called out on June 23d last I hoped to be able to make at least some of my visits, but since then my duties have been so exacting, and have taken up so much of my time, that I have found it impracticable to even write letters of regret to the Parlor's comprising my district.

I have been here two weeks as a student officer at the Artillery School of Fire, and do not expect to get back to Camp Kearny, where my regiment is stationed, before the latter part of February.

In order that members will know how it is that I am not making my official visits, I will appreciate it if you will give publicity to the contents of this letter through the columns of The Grizzly Bear.

Yours fraternally,

EDWARD VAN VRANKEN,
Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.



MAJOR EDWARD VAN VRANKEN,
(Stockton Parlor, No. 7)
GRAND TRUSTEE, N.S.G.W.

Major Van Vranken has been in active service ever since war with Germany was declared. For a time he was at the San Francisco Presidio, where he commanded Battery C of the First California, or what is now known as the One Hundred and Forty-third Field Artillery. August 3, he was promoted to the grade of Major, and a few days later sent to Arcadia, near Los Angeles, where, for a time, he was camp commander. From there, he was ordered to Camp Kearny, near San Diego, and now, as his letter states, is a student officer at the Artillery School of Fire, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.—C.M.H.

GREETINGS FROM "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"

Written on American Y.M.C.A. stationery, post-marked "U. S. Army Postal Service No. 15, November 22," and bearing the stamp, "Passed as Censored, O.K., J. F. Newton, Lieut.," The Grizzly Bear received, December 24, the following letter from one of our boys at the front, who desires to extend best wishes:

ON ACTIVE SERVICE

With the
AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE
"Somewhere in France"
November 21, 1917.

Grizzly Bear Pub. Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal., U. S. A.
Gentlemen:

You would probably be interested to know that there are some Natives doing their bit in France now. There are several in this company from Sacramento, San Francisco and Lodi. I am a past president of Oak Park Parlor, No. 213 (Sacramento).

Along with our work, we are enjoying life in the best of health.

Extend our best wishes to the Native Sons in general, for "we are coming back to California when our job is over, over here."

Fraternally Yours,

JAMES F. CLAUSEN,
Pvt. "D" Co., 2nd Bn., 117 Reg. Eng.
American Expd. Forces.

c/o Postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

P.S.—I have a copy of The Grizzly Bear with me which is being put to good use.

George Schaffer, Jr., M.; Wm. Puckhaber, I.S.; Wm. Rafferty, O.S.; Thomas B. Lynch, John J. Pugh, Leo Castillo, Jr., Trs.; Drs. Thomas P. Bodkin and Ervin J. Casper, Sgns. The retiring past president, Frank Cliff, who is enlisted in the navy and is now at San Diego, was voted a gold emblem ring, as a token of esteem for his splendid work going through the chairs of the Parlor. Other Christmas gifts were sent to all the enlisted members, several of whom are already with the American expeditionary forces in France. The Parlor unfurled its "service flag," with fourteen stars, and its was given a place of honor in the hall. Olympus is represented in the navy, aviation corps, engineer corps, and naval reserve corps by its members in service.

Installation the 15th.

San Jose—Observatory 177's big social event of the season was the annual "ladies' night,"—supper and dance at a local hotel. Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger of Los Angeles officially visited the Parlor, December 18. Prior to the meeting, he was entertained at dinner by the officers. A class of candidates was initiated. January 15, Observatory's newly-elected officers will be installed by D.D.G.P. Urban A. Southeimer.

Big Class at Redding.

Redding—The membership of McCloud 149 was increased December 1 by the initiation of twenty candidates, a large crowd witnessing the ceremonies. A banquet and smoker followed, at which President Arthur M. Dean presided as master of ceremonies. Another large class will be initiated before the membership campaign closes, December 31.

To Hear Lectures.

San Francisco—San Francisco Assembly No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, has arranged a series of interesting and instructive lectures for the winter. The first of these talks was given December 14 by Past President J. B. Hauer, president California Fish, Game and Forest Protective League, who spoke on "Conserving California's Wild Life."

Raises Goodly Sum for Homeless.

Merced—December 18, Yosemite 24 held its annual homeless children's benefit, which was in the nature of a vaudeville show. The speaker of the evening, Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch, chairman Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, was introduced by Cyrus W. Croop. About \$70 was realized from the benefit, which was arranged by Past President D. K. Stoddard and President I. H. Reuter.

Attorneys Will Entertain.

San Francisco—Bay City 104's officers, recently elected, will be installed January 9, Dr. P. H. Luttrell assuming the presidency. January 23, the attorneys of the Parlor will entertain the members with a mock trial. December 12, Dr. Henry J. Phillips addressed the Parlor, telling of his ex-

NATIVE SONS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 3.)

about \$50 was cleared. The following officers have been elected for the ensuing term: C. Hansen, P.; Carl Schilling, 1V.P.; V. W. Clemon, 2V.P.; John Baldwin, 3V.P.; F. Ostrander, M.; J. Bernald, I.S.; W. White, O.S.; J. Reihl, Tr.

Big things can be looked for from Palo Alto Parlor this year. It is the intention of the Past Presidents' ritual team to issue a challenge to all Parlor in Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties early in January. The members of the team, with their familiar titles, are: Sr.P.P., J. D. Greer, "the grand old man;" Jr.P.P., G. W. Tinney, "the parson;" P., P. A. Crowley, "the pride of Mayfield;" 1V.P., J. Farmin, "the handy man;" 2V.P., J. P. Vandervoort, "the old reliable;" 3V.P., J. W. Davis, "the imported man;" R.S. and P., W. Southwood, "the Hoffman of 216;" M., E. B. Hockabout, "the pursuivant of 216;" I.S., H. Poble, "the man of peace."

Silver Star Has "Big" Night.

Lincoln—Probably there has been no more important and notable fraternal event in this city than that which took place, November 20, under the auspices of Silver Star 63. It was a class initiation of six candidates, and is regarded by local members as only the beginning of an energetic campaign to enlist as members all those who are worthy, and desire to help perpetuate the traditions and historical events which have made California the great State it is. Visitors were present from Rocklin 233 (Roseville) and Sunset 26 (Sacramento). The initiatory work was put on by the regular officers (all past presidents) of Silver Star Parlor, and the ceremonies were conducted in a manner far superior to any initiatory work ever presented in the Parlor. Concluding the initiation and regular work, the fifty members present repaired to the banquet-room and partook of a tempting "Hoover" banquet, and it is needless to mention that the boys did ample justice to the menu, which was of the kind that puts the right kind of "pep" into all natives. During the banquet, entertainment was furnished by A. Bertone, piano, and A. Franchioni, tenor; their renditions were excellent, and added much to the merriment of the occasion. The banquet was terminated by speechmaking at which E. H. Sanderson acted as toastmaster. Secretary R. P. Dixon of Silver Star and Al H. Broyer of Rose-

ville were the principal speakers of the evening, although many others responded to a call. The ceremonies were brought to a close by all rising and singing "America."

Unfurls Fourteen-Star Service Flag.

San Francisco—Olympus 189 has elected the following officers for the coming term: I. M. Peckham, P.P.; D. J. Daly, P.; Fred J. Mack, 1V.P.; Frank Dunn, 2V.P.; Thomas J. Horan, 3V.P.;

JO V. SNYDER

GRAND PRESIDENT

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

January 1, 1918.

To All Parlor of the
Native Sons of the Golden West.
Dear Brothers:

With the beginning of the New Year let us set an example worthy of emulation by doing our share in assisting the Government to win the war through the conservation of food.

Eliminate elaborate banquets requiring the use of foodstuffs that can be put to more patriotic use. At your social sessions, provide eatables that are perishable and do not enter into the actual necessities of life.

Bear in mind that the Brother at the front "Over There," and in the camps "Over Here," must eat to give him strength to fight our battles.

Loyalty and Patriotism are our fundamental principles. Now is the time to practice what we preach. Let us be true to our precepts. Forget your belly and think of your country.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, believe me,

Sincerely and Fraternally Yours,

Jo V. Snyder

Grand President.

periences and observations in Berlin, where he spent eleven years.

Subordinate Parlor Changes.

By permission of Grand President Jo V. Snyder, Oak Park Parlor, No. 213, Sacramento, will hereafter be known as Capital City Parlor, No. 213.

La Fiesta Parlor, No. 236, Los Angeles, has consolidated with Ramona Parlor, No. 109, of that city.

Russian Hill Parlor, No. 229, San Francisco, has consolidated with Mission Parlor, No. 38, of that city.

Membership Campaign Big Success.

The membership campaign inaugurated by Grand President Jo V. Snyder closes December 31. It has been a great success, and the impetus given to membership-getting will continue. Accounts of many of the big class initiations have been referred to in this and the December Grizzly Bear. In addition to these, and as fitting wind-ups to the big campaign,

Donner 162, Truckee (the 1918 Grand Parlor city), initiated a class December 19.

Marysville 6, Marysville, has a class for initiation December 26.

Chico 21, Chico, has a class for December 27, and Rainbow 40, Wheatland, will add twenty new names to its roll, also on December 27.

Hydraulic 56, Nevada City, and Quartz 58, Grass Valley, initiated additional large classes on December 18 and 17, respectively.

Calistoga 86, Calistoga, initiated several candidates December 8, and in addition had a hall, banquet, and official visit from Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger.

Annual Christmas Tree.

Los Angeles—The annual Christmas festival of Ramona 109 was held December 21, and participated in by a large number of members. Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger was master of ceremonies. "Josh" presents were distributed from a beautiful tree, and refreshments were served.

Grand President at Alameda.

Alameda—For the first time in fifteen years, Alameda 47 had a visit from the Grand President, December 19, when Jo V. Snyder attended the annual Christmas "jinks." Grand Trustees William G. Hayes and Harry G. Williams were also visitors. Two candidates were initiated, after which there was a "Hoover" banquet, this being followed by a program of addresses, musical and vaudeville numbers.

FRESNO NATIVES RAISE

BIG SUM FOR HOMELESS.

Fresno—At the meeting of Fresno Parlor, No. 187, N.D.G.W., December 16, it was announced that as a result of the dance given December 8 jointly with Fresno Parlor, No. 25, N.S.G.W., \$350 had been cleared for the Orders' homeless children's work. The Parlor has raised \$24 for the War Library Association, and turned over to the Fresno Relief Commission, as the proceeds of a dance, \$10 with which to purchase milk for needy children. Arrangements have been completed for carrying out the usual Christmas work.

December 7, the following officers were elected: Sadie E. Smith, Sr.P.P.; Clara Belle Branch, Jr. P.P.; Florence A. Brooks, P.; Mary Aubrey, 1V.P.; Katherine Alexander, 2V.P.; Mary Campbell, 3V.P.; Leona Carstens, R.S.; Cora Wallace, F.S.; Melissa Noonan, T.; Florence Clanton, O.; Ethel Cappleman, O.S.; Joanna Starkey, I.S.; Ethel Haney, M.; Mottie Mouren, Tr.; Drs. Leona Taylor and Charles Weddell, Sgns.

The Way to Peace—"Any body of free men that compounds with the present German government is compounding for its own destruction. * * * Any man in America or anywhere else that supposes that the free industry and enterprise of the world can continue if the Pan-German plan is achieved and German power fastened upon the world is as fatuous as the dreamers in Russia. What I am opposed to is not the feeling of the pacifists but their stupidity. * * *

"If we are true friends of freedom of our own or anybody else's we will see that the power of this country and the productivity of this country are raised to their absolute maximum, and that absolutely nobody is allowed to stand in the way of it. Our duty is to stand together night and day until the work is finished."—From President Woodrow Wilson's address to the American Federation of Labor.



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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY, 1918

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
The Mysterious Valley	3
1917 Had Good Record	4
February, Fifty Years Ago	5
Wanted: Eyes for Navy	5
California's Grain Industry	6
San Bernardino Orange Show	7
Grizzly Growls (Editorial)	8
Ambulance Given Army	9
Native Sons Golden West	10
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.	12
Native Daughters Golden West	14
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.	16
Pioneer Passing	18
Feminine Fads and Fancies	20
California Mining News	21
Los Angeles Bulletin	22

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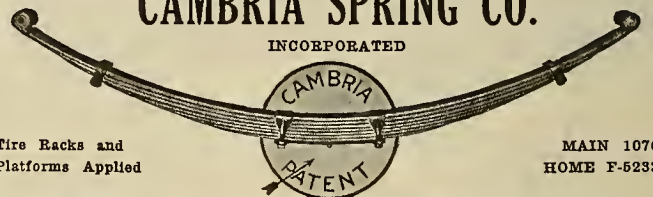
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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXII.

FEBRUARY, 1918

No. 4; Whole No. 130

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

THE MYSTERIOUS VALLEY REVEALING AS STRANGE HUMAN LIFE TALE AS EVER TOLD

(MARGUERITE BOVEE.)

I THE HERMIT, AND WHENCE HE CAME.



AOUL BARHAM HAD SEPARATED from his companions in the Sierra Mountains one September afternoon, and after traversing the woods for hours in an effort to rejoin them, found himself standing upon a jutting spur of ugly gray lava. A sound of rushing water attracted him as he gazed, with bewildered vision, over the mazes of the surrounding hills, and descending the rough slope for a few rods, he discovered a waterfall foaming and swirling through a narrow canyon below him.

With a lavish hand Nature had wreathed the steep cliff with vines and creeping plants, and tufts of scarlet bloom dotted the fissured surface with flaming beauty. The silence of solitude reigned, and as Barham slipped down a little further, eager to gain a clearer view of the canyon, he marveled that the rich splendor of the spot had remained undisturbed by the goldseekers in these mountain fastnesses.

A slight movement attracted his attention as he stood drinking in the wild beauty of the scene,—the first sign of life he had observed since losing his friends in the still forest. Creeping down the slippery crags, he could discern an aperture in the mountain-side,—a cave or tunnel,—whether fashioned by the agency of man or the elements of Nature he could not determine.

He waited, spellbound, disbelieving his own vision, for out of the cave and around the exterior walls sported a small army of cats. Cats of all sizes and ages, cats of various colors, black, gray, yellow and tortoise-shell. They reared gaily over the cliff, claving playfully at the swinging vines, chasing one another, and stretching at full length in the warm rays of the evening sun.

Believing the sportive creatures wild and untamed, Barham witnessed every form of feline grace and agility, as he watched. He was curious to discover whether they would vanish within the cave or prepare to meet a foe valiantly and with savage energy if disturbed.

An involuntary shudder convulsed him, and he turned away intending to beat a furtive retreat, when a figure appeared in the opening of the cave,—an old man dressed in a queer garb of dirty buckskin, his long hair and whiskers almost white. He was evidently over seventy years of age, but looked strong and straight as a sapling as he stood tearing fragments of food to bits and scattering them among the playful pets.

The strangeness of it all gave the watcher a sense of mystery,—the peculiar hills, each an exact replica of the next, forming rampart walls of emerald; the patriarch and his queer companions dwelling in lonely exile in the depths of a canyon apparently unknown to men. Barham glanced at his revolver, and shouted a greeting to the old man at the cave entrance.

The hermit wheeled, and after a swift glance at the intruder disappeared into the cave, snapping his fingers as he went, and every cat fled as if be-

witched. Barham awaited developments for a short time, but night was approaching, and he was famished. The hermit had an abundance of food, as was proved by the prodigality with which he fed his furry charges, and reasoning that human intercourse was preferable to the uncertain deportment of the denizens of the forest, Barham prepared to descend and proffer a request for shelter and food.

Suddenly the hermit again emerged from the depths of the cave and, shading his eyes with a skinny hand, beckoned sharply with the other. Barham sprang forward and went stumbling down the rugged slope. The hermit approached him slowly, as he neared the base of the mountain, and studied him in grave silence.

Soon he spoke, sternly and emphatically: "Stranger, before you accept from me food or hospitality I must exact your promise to keep silent concerning all you may see or hear during your stay here, should you ever find your way hence. You have traveled far and need rest and food, but without your sacred promise to divulge no hint of the conditions here, I shall refuse you the required aid this night."

Curious to hear more of this strange man's life, Barham questioned: "Tell me, friend, could you prevent my obtaining the necessary provender should I refuse to comply with your request? Think you that I could not compel you to give me food and, thus fortified, make my way back to the friends I left in the woods yonder? Do you not understand that newspapers and magazines would offer a fortune for the story I may relate, and money is a powerful factor—when we need?"

The hermit smiled grimly. "Nay, stranger. Such a course would be fatal. Look around you, and wonder why the hand of man has never carved a path through this wild canyon. It is called the Valley of Mystery, and none have ever penetrated thus far and returned to unfold the secret of its labyrinth."

Puzzled by the earnest mien of the old man, Barham asked, "How do you obtain supplies, if no man ever returns to the world, once he enters here? Surely you are furnished with the necessary articles of food and clothing from an outer source."

"Nature can supply from the reserves of the forest all that man may need," replied the hermit. "The trees and vines provide nuts and berries, birds and wild animals offer meat and clothes, and the streams abound with fish. All these proffer satisfying and nutritious fare, and the appetite of man may be appeased with little. I have dwelt within these walls of mystery for more than forty years, and have suffered neither hunger nor cold." The hermit stooped to stroke a large gray cat that had slipped noiselessly from the cave and rubbed with friendly confidence the buckskin-clad ankles of its master.

Night was fast descending, and Barham experienced some uneasiness, for the hermit evinced no especial desire to offer food or lodging, so he said, "Well, friend, as I am anxious to see the world again, and by your statement such would be impossible, I am obliged to accede to your request and promise secrecy. I see no reason, though, why I could not find my way out, in time, as I came in—by accident."

The hermit shook his head. "You may jest, stranger, but I know whereof I speak. I cannot

tell you of a few who have wandered here, but they never returned to the world. They have tried many times, but always stagger in, to die at my feet at last. They wander long and far, traveling the same route over and across, up and down, each day, only to find themselves where they started from, weary and half-crazed. It is the mystery of this valley, and never has nor ever will be solved."

"Why, if you possessed this knowledge, did you not guide the unfortunate beings to safety?" queried Barham.

A look of indescribable hatred flashed over the face of the hermit for an instant; then the features assumed a mask of marble blankness. He answered sternly, "Stranger, I offer you that which I have offered no other man. Cease this idle probing into the past and answer me, do you wish food and rest, and a safe return to your people?"

"Give me of your hospitality for a day or two, and let me endeavor to find my way out alone. I should like to attempt what other men have failed to accomplish, and if I cannot succeed, you may then show me the way to safety," was Barham's response.

"No!" thundered the hermit. "If I permitted you to remain so long, you would perhaps study my mode of life and some day betray me. I live here unmolested, and desire no intercourse with men. My life is peace, and solitude is now a joy. You are welcome to tarry over night, but before dawn you must be gone."

"Tell me the story of your life," said Barham, "and I will vanish with the dawn. I will promise never to divulge to any earthly creature your whereabouts, your history, nor the knowledge of your existence. Surely there is a strange tale connected with your life."

The hermit posed—a striking figure—with folded arms and bowed head, thinking deeply. Soon he entered the cave and brought out a smoothly-worn platter of bark, heaped with a quantity of nuts, baked meats, and a generous heap of wild plums, sweet and ripe. These the old man presented to Barham, bidding him eat, which he did, sparingly at first, but as the appetite of the forest grew upon him, he soon finished the strange repast and returned the wooden plate to his host.

The hermit then brought from the cave two heavy bearskin robes and, handing one to his visitor, spread the other upon the ground, motioning to Barham to do likewise. Thus lying upon the furry blanket, with his face upturned to the stars, Barham listened to as strange a tale of human life as was ever told:

"Sixty years ago a lad fled from his father's home, taking with him a small bundle of clothes, and hid on a vessel bound for the West Indies. The crew of the pirate ship were Portuguese, rough, evil-visaged men, cruel and vile, and many bitter floggings and fierce blows, with wicked oaths, were the portion of this wretched youth.

"Various times he deserted one ship, only to take passage on another. He traveled far in many lands, reaching the Pacific Coast at last. After the mission fathers had established themselves within these ports, one voyage to California brought, with other dire mishaps, a meeting with a woman,—always the root of disaster in the life of man.

"The senora was black-eyed and deep-breasted, with bold, full lips, and honeyed phrases. Her

voluptuous beauty thrilled all men with desire; she was proudly conscious of her devilish power. Soon after meeting with the young buccaneer, she found means to acquaint him with her infatuation, and they met in secret, much too often.

"Possessed of vast acres, herds of cattle, rich and powerful, she ruled the young lover with the authority of a queen, while he, poor, willing fool, basked serenely in the sunshine of her wiles and arts. He never inquired for the husband of the fascinating senora, deeming her widowed or deserted, or perhaps indifferent to the existence of such a protector.

"The intimacy continued for four years, the young buccaneer sailing with his captain over many seas, returning to the Western shore with rich gifts and precious jewels for his fair innamorata. One evening the ship rode into harbor quietly, as the stars twinkled like cold white diamonds in the summer skies, and he hastened to his beautiful love, his heart throbbing and leaping in his bosom as he anticipated the delight of her presence for a few weeks.

"A servant admitted him, and ushered him into a long, low-ceiled room, darkened and silent. As his eyes became accustomed to the dim light, he discerned a man sitting back in the deeper recesses of the room. The stranger rose, and, addressing the young man, said courteously, in a foreign tongue, 'Pardon me, but does the young senor wish to see my wife, the Senora —?'—but I shall not mention names. It was long ago, and some of the descendants of this proud family are perhaps among the living; so, for her sake, I will be silent.

"The lover bowed, speechless and dumbfounded. This was the wronged husband of the woman he loved, and the dishonor of an ancient house would be wiped out. The men regarded each other calmly enough for a second or more; then the husband said, beckoning, 'Follow me, and you shall meet the lady.'

"They traversed a long hall out into a tropic garden, down a short flight of steps sunken with age, and entered a small door, which the husband carefully closed behind him. Lighting an iron lamp, he led the way through an underground passage to a locked door. This he opened, and standing aside, motioned to the lover to enter first, then followed, and closed and locked the door.

"They stood within a narrow chamber, unlighted save by a ray of sunshine that filtered through a fissure in the stone wall. The young buccaneer gasped in horror as his eyes grew accustomed to the shadows, for seated on the damp floor, garbed in filthy rags and wasted to a mere semblance of humanity, was the pitiful wreck of his beautiful mistress.

"Moaning, she covered her face with her fleshless hands, and shrank away, while the brute who owned her laughed wickedly as he jibed, 'Behold the one you seek, senor! I shall leave you to enjoy her presence for an hour. I shall call for you,' and he withdrew, closing the iron door as he went.

"Horror and loathing filled the soul of the lover as he tried to console his once-beautiful love, but his heart ached with grief and pity for the brilliant mind gone, the intellect weakened, and the soul dulled forever. She had been incarcerated in that living tomb for sixteen months, the fiendish husband keeping life in the failing body just long enough to permit her lover a glance at her, after which she would be left to die.

"True to his word, the husband returned at the expiration of an hour, accompanied by a guard of evil-looking men, and the lover was removed to a chamber in the house and closely guarded. At daybreak he was bound hands and feet and placed upon a horse, and under the protection of four guards was hurried towards the mountains.

"For fourteen days they rode, giving the prisoner scarcely enough water to sustain life. The fifteenth day they left the horses and by pushing and dragging the poor, weakened wretch, they reached the end of their journey as he fell unconscious.

"When reason returned, he found himself lying within the cave yonder. He crawled to a canvas bag that a more humane comrade had flung beside him, and chewed a bit of the coarse, black bread he found within its musty depths. This gave him renewed strength, and he crept weakly to the mouth of the cave, and thence to the edge of the stream, where he quenched the bitter thirst that consumed him, and bathed his fevered body.

"Nature asserted herself and strength returned in a measure, but the pangs of hunger drove him forth to search for sustenance. Berries were plentiful, and the fish in the streams furnished meat, but they were not easy to secure. His brain evolved a plan of damming a corner of the stream and building a screen of willow twigs. Thus, when the fish entered the trap, he could wade into the pool and catch them with his hands.

"His captors had not searched him, so he still had a knife. With the aid of a hunt he succeeded in lighting a fire after many attempts. This fire he never permitted to die out, as it meant all things to him. Of the loneliness and hardships he en-

1917 HAD GOOD RECORD

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Business, in general, was not so bad during 1917 after all, if the bank clearings are an indicator of conditions. In fact, the year just closed showed a big improvement over 1916. Probably business was not as good as it might have been,—but it could have been worse. A great many people complained about "hard times" during 1917, but the bank clearings indicate the complaints came from chronic "kickers."

In some lines of endeavor, building for instance, the 1917 record, as disclosed in the building permits, does not give one much to enthuse over, although several cities made a substantial gain. But in bank clearings, which indicate condition of business in general, every city reports a substantial increase.

The figures below are from the California Development Board, the bank clearings for 1916-17 appearing in the January "Bulletin," and the building permits for the same years being compiled at the special request of The Grizzly Bear. The gains or losses for 1917 have been figured out by the writer, and they tell the real business conditions during the past year. Business, like everything else, is generally what we make it; in spite of the war, we can make the 1918 record better or worse, depending upon whether we are obsessed with confidence or fear.

BANK CLEARINGS.

	1917.	1916.	1917 Gain
San Francisco	\$1,837,854,596	\$3,479,862,482	\$1,357,992,114
Los Angeles	1,502,250,000	1,292,961,997	209,288,003
Oakland	269,919,938	223,044,092	46,875,846
Sacramento	174,682,835	127,219,795	47,463,040
San Diego	120,931,087	112,043,265	8,887,822
Fresno	108,414,657	71,926,311	36,488,346
Stockton	93,433,495	71,802,911	21,630,584
Pasadena	58,070,385	49,630,130	8,440,255
San Jose	54,108,480	43,806,621	10,301,859
Bakersfield	38,388,521	28,342,893	10,045,628
Long Beach	37,660,825	30,469,429	7,191,396

BUILDING PERMITS.

	1917.	1916.	1917 Gain or Loss.
San Francisco	\$18,480,527	\$19,114,321	\$ 633,794 loss
Los Angeles	16,932,082	15,036,045	1,896,037 gain
Oakland	4,442,520	5,368,290	925,770 loss
Fresno	2,036,756	884,100	1,152,656 gain
Sacramento	1,547,836	2,102,158	554,322 loss
Stockton	1,355,243	1,138,174	217,069 gain
Pasadena	1,333,018	1,624,647	291,629 loss
Long Beach	1,022,205	1,065,205	43,000 loss
San Diego	906,097	1,869,994	963,897 loss
Bakersfield	604,585	331,663	272,922 gain
San Jose	489,577	865,741	376,164 loss
Santa Rosa	52,972	100,294	47,322 loss

dured, we will not speak, nor of his futile efforts to find a way out of the accursed canyon.

"He kept count of the days by carving thirty numbers on a tree, marking the time when a year had passed. Twenty years he spent alone, and during that period seven men had found his retreat. They repeated his efforts to find an exit, but returned, starving and exhausted, to die at his feet, and the river offered them a grave.

"From these chance visitors, he gathered a few odds and ends of clothing, and once a thin book of poems,—poems, a note of awful loneliness in which seemed akin to his own. Another day he found a gun in his wanderings over the mystic hills. Later, he fashioned the metal into knives and a sort of sword, which aided him in the capture of wild meat and clothing.

"A few letters gave a glimpse of the world, and then all the bitter hate and rebellion raged within his soul, but there was no return for him. He was a prisoner within these hills. Thus he lived,—an outlaw, alone and forgotten. One day he discovered a box in the river, tossed by the current at his feet. Securing the prize, he tore off the cover and found a small hatchet, a tin cup, a spider, and a sack of salt. Think of his joy,—salt to a man who had not tasted it for twenty years. For days he dreamed over his treasure, wondered from whence it had come.

"Those who invaded his territory told of the gold excitement, of strange men digging in river and creek, fighting for the precious metal. He had found this long ago, but to him it had no value. But a frenzy bound him to the river's bank, watching for any gift it might fling at his feet, and he ceased all effort to find an exit from the canyon. Living only for the river, he walked up and down to where the chasms blocked his progress at either end, and often some small trifle rewarded his search.

"One day he espied a coarse sack lodged among the willows, and wading out, grasped the prize. With shaking hands he cut the cord, and drew from the depths of the sack three half-drowned kittens. He laid the poor creatures in the sun and, kneeling, prayed that the lives of these poor things might be spared to him,—that he might have some living thing for company,—for his very own. He had tried to tame a few wild creatures of the forest, but they died, or were preyed upon by their natural enemies, and loneliness had been his fate.

"His prayers were answered, for under his care the outcasts grew and thrived, and for almost thirty years he has had no friends save the offspring of these waifs of the river. He has hunted the woods and robbed many wild birds' nests to furnish dainty bits for his pets.

"Two summers ago he explored farther into the cave, and discovered a subterranean passage, which he followed until he came out upon a shelf in the rocky cliffs overlooking a green valley. He stood long, watching the houses and the people moving about, but they knew not of him, and he returned to his cave and his feline companions. As he had lived, so would he die, and he has never entered the underground passage since. He is safe from discovery on that side of the mountain, as a heavy stone bars the cleft from view.

"He had lived a long life, and among many people, but no jewels that ever sparkled on the bosom of a beautiful woman, no lovely hues that ever draped a graceful form, can glow or charm like the jewels of Heaven on a dusky night, or the soft tones of the flowers as they whisper gently in the breeze on a summer day. The long communion with Nature has brought peace and contentment at last, and the hermit of the Mysterious Valley will stay here until the end."

Barham roused himself as the hermit ceased, half believing it a strange dream, but the bent figure in the worn buckskin garb, the piercing eyes and white hair, were real enough, though fantastic in the dim firelight, and the younger man mused sadly over the story of a life spent under the silent shadows of the Mysterious Valley.

He slept but little, excited by the odd surroundings and terrible recital of the old man, and at dawn they entered the cave, following the subterranean tunnel for seemingly endless miles. They emerged finally upon a broad shelf of rock and gazed down upon a village, its white-painted houses gleaming in the sun, the green fields stretching towards a silver river.

The hermit extended a claw-like hand. "Friend, betray me not! Some day you may receive a message from me. It will reveal to you a secret, and bring fortune to your door. Farewell," and he swung the stone into the cleft as Barham went reluctantly down the slope toward the village.

(CONCLUDED IN MARCH ISSUE)

Famous Scholar to Lecture—One of the most distinguished of living American critics, himself poet and essayist beside,—George Edward Woodberry,—has just accepted the invitation of the University of California to lecture in the Summer Session at Berkeley from June 24 to August 3, 1918. Professor Woodberry is a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, and an honorary fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

FEBRUARY, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE LEGISLATURE WAS IN SESSION during February, 1868, and about 800 bills had been introduced, legislating upon every subject from abolishing capital punishment and moving the capital, to regulating the fees of justices of the peace and constables. The Senate being Republican and the Assembly Democratic, there was no legislation of partisan character attempted.

The citizens of San Jose invited the Legislature to visit that city, February 9. The members went from Sacramento to San Francisco on the steamboat "Yosemite," and, filling nine coaches, went by railroad from there to San Jose. They were hospitably entertained, as San Jose desired to become the capital of California.

There was one incident on the trip that dampened the ardor of many of the excursionists: Some thief, or thieves, purloined about twenty overcoats belonging to the legislators and newspaper reporters when the "Yosemite" arrived in San Francisco, and got away with them. As the loss had to be met out of the private funds of the losers and no appropriation could be made of public funds to cover it, there was much profanity, and threats of vengeance were in the air.

The city of Oakland invited the Legislature to visit that place, February 22, and the members again responded in an appreciative manner. They were given a fine banquet.

On the evening of February 22 there was an immense demonstration in San Francisco, for their benefit, by the Eight-hour Law Workingmen's League. A torchlight procession, extending from Pacific to Market streets, on Montgomery, marched for several hours, ending in a speechfest that lasted until after midnight.

Excitement in Mining Stocks.

There was a period of great excitement in the mining stock market in San Francisco during this month.

A fight for control of the Hall & Norcross mine, on the Comstock Lode, Nevada, at the annual meeting of the stockholders to be held in March, caused an advance in the price of the stock from \$1300 a share in January to \$7500 a share by the middle of February.

The directors of the Stock Board then took the matter in hand, and to save from bankruptcy some of its members who were short, made a settlement price of \$7100 a share, and stopped transactions above that price being made in the board. Five shares sold on the street, February 29, at \$8000 a share.

The Hayward mine, at Sutter Creek, Amador County, declared a monthly dividend of \$6 a share, and the stock was selling at \$250 a share.

A wild speculation in real estate broke out in San Francisco at the latter end of the month over a rumor that the Central Pacific railroad had bought the San Francisco and San Jose railroad and would establish a terminus at Hunter's Point.

The Grand Army of the Republic met in San Francisco, February 21, and organized the Department of California. General John F. Miller presided. Colonel James Coey was elected commander, and General George S. Evans vice-commander.

Experimenting With Steam Plow.

A large quantity of tea-plant seed was imported from China by a mercantile firm in San Francisco which distributed it to different parts of the State to experiment in raising the tea-plant.

There was an extensive movement of tree planting in Los Angeles County this season. Orange, lemon and walnut orchards were being set out in numerous places, and trees two years old were selling for \$2 each.

A test of giant powder, then a new explosive being introduced to public use, was made at Lime Point, San Francisco, February 14, by U. S. Government officials and a hundred or more mining men. The power of the explosive was a great surprise to all attending.

Coffin and Standish built and were experimenting with a steam plow near Martinez, Contra Costa County. Their tests were reported to be so satisfactory that additional steam plows were to be built at once.

At Dutch Flat, Placer County, there was laid the longest line of sluices in the State. There were 416 sluices, twelve feet long and six feet wide, laid from a hydraulic mine there. The sluices were cleaned up three times a year, with an annual average yield of \$75 a box.

A large whale made its appearance in San Francisco Bay. After spouting around San Pablo Bay and Raccoon Straits awhile, it returned to the Pacific Ocean.

Church People Dislike Humor.

Emma and Ada Webb, talented actresses with a capable stock company, of which John McCullough

was a member, were playing "Fanchon" and other dramas to crowded houses.

Charles Wheatleigh was also starring in a sensational play, called "Under the Gaslight."

Elder Knapp, a revivalist, was holding religious revival meetings in different cities of the State and creating an intense interest in religion. He was quite a humorist, and gave some offense to sedate church members by saying things that caused laughter. They thought laughter was out of place at a serious religious meeting.

Thomas Carter, a foreman in the Sacramento Valley railroad shops at Folsom, Sacramento County, met with an accident in 1867 that caused the amputation of one of his legs. He was preparing to go East to have a wooden leg made, and his fellow employees, February 1, raised a purse of nearly \$200 to aid him in purchasing the artificial limb.

Dr. Johnson Price, one of the leading stock brokers in San Francisco, died of consumption, February 8, in his forty-fifth year. He was a Pioneer of 1849, was secretary of state during the year of 1859, and had been for nearly twenty years prominent in professional, political and business affairs of the State.

Tragic End Comes to Many.

A Freuchman named Napoleon Normandin, considered to be the champion snow-shoe rider in Sierra County, was killed near La Porte, February 5, by striking a tree while snow-shoeing down a mountain side.

A man named Williams, while out hunting near Big Oak Flat, Tuolumne County, laid down to take a drink of water out of a small spring. On starting to arise, he grasped his gun by the muzzle and attempted to use it to assist him. The gun was in some manner discharged and blew the top of his head off.

A little boy named Jimmy Young, near Princeton, Colusa County, riding a horse, dismounted to open a gate. He slipped the halter strap in a noose over his arm. The horse took fright and ran away, dragging the poor little fellow over the ground some distance and causing his death.

At Buena Vista, Amador County, eight small children, on their way homeward from school, stopped to play under a large tree. It suddenly fell, being decayed, and a little girl 7 years old, named Laura Tubbs, was instantly killed, and another little girl, named Masou, was seriously injured.

Two Chinamen were caught robbing sluices near Dutch Flat, Placer County; their captors proceeded to flog them, with the result that one of them died from the beating he received.

Indians Kill Ten-foot Lion.

There was a fight in a saloon at Forest Springs, near Grass Valley, Nevada County, the evening of February 2, during which a man named Thomas Allcorn threw a rock at his adversary but hit a man named Richard Hanna on the head, knocking him down, and cutting a long gash in his scalp.

Hanna went to his cabin, about a mile away, and getting a shotgun, returned in search of Allcorn. He found him in his room at his lodging-house and, opening the door, fired a charge of buckshot into his head, killing him instantly.

A California lion made its appearance at a rancheria near Fiddletown, Amador County. The Digger braves immediately attacked it with their bows and arrows, and soon shot so many arrows into its body that it succumbed. It measured over ten feet in length.

A Mrs. Martin, in San Francisco, boarding at a fashionable boarding-house called the "Bellevue,"

while going from the dining-room through a hall to her room, fell in the darkness and broke her ankle. She claimed the unlighted hall had been complained of to the landlady a number of times, without the fault being remedied. She sued the proprietor for damages, and obtained a judgment for \$2,500 damages and \$500 for medical attendance.

Financial Cripples Seek Relief.

Suisun, Solano County, had a disastrous fire, February 4. Twelve buildings were destroyed in the business section, with a \$20,000 loss.

The residence of D. E. Martin, superintendent of the Russian Ice Co., and one of the finest homes in San Francisco, was burned February 5, just as it was about completed. The loss was over \$10,000.

The American theater, on Sansome street, built in 1851, and the largest theater in San Francisco, was burned February 16, causing a \$25,000 loss.

There was a rush during this month of financial cripples to take advantage of the liberal bankruptcy law enacted by Congress, and thus relieve themselves of the burden of debt they were struggling under. The insolvents represented every nationality, except Chinese, and came from every part of the State. A majority of them gave as the cause of their financial misfortune the effect of losses by fire and flood.

A remarkable fact shown by these financial wrecks was that many who had liabilities of over \$100,000 had no assets at all, and these insolvent debtors made havoc with the supposed solvent assets of their creditors. Over 100 insolvents applied for relief to the Bankruptcy Court, and represented over \$2,500,000 of liabilities but only a few dollars of assets. As the list of creditors who would lose became known, a panic feeling existed in commercial circles of San Francisco, where most of the liabilities had been contracted.

Unfilled Prophecy.

A correspondent of an Eastern paper wrote the following regarding the mixed races he found in California, but his conclusions do not seem to have come true:

"The intermingling of races in California is beyond all precedent in the history of mankind, and what the third and fourth generations may be like, or what language they will speak, are questions to puzzle the scientific inquirer.

"I know of marriages between Yankees and Digger Indians, Irish and Chinese, Mexicans and Malays, Portuguese and Kanakas, English, Canadians and negroes, French and Indians, to say nothing of the more common intermingling of all white nations.

"The way the English language must suffer from the tongues of the descendants of these couples, is beyond contemplation. Even now the most familiar terms of Spanish have become engrafted on our English so that they can never be detached, and words from every language on earth, from Indian and Chinese to Kanaka, are worked in. A laughable effect of this jumbling together of the races, I found upon entering a shoemaker's shop to have a job done.

"I said to the shopkeeper, as a necessary preliminary, seeing he was a foreigner: 'You speak English?' His answer came promptly and unhesitatingly, 'Si, señor. Certainly, I sabbee. You bet!' He was an Italian."

The first twenty-two days of the month were sunshiny and warm, with spring aspirations. Then set in a violent storm that ended the month, with indications of a serious March flood.

WANTED: "EYES" FOR THE U. S. NAVY

(PUBLISHED AT REQUEST OF UNITED STATES NAVY DEPARTMENT.)

The United States Navy is in urgent need of "eyes,"—binoculars, spyglasses, telescopes, sextants and chronometers,—to combat the submarine. War conditions have brought about a condition whereby these eyes must be obtained from private owners, and the patriotism of the readers of The Grizzly Bear is appealed to, to supply these "eyes."

If you have any of these articles, of course you will be only too glad to turn them over to the Government. In doing so, see that all articles are securely tagged, giving the name and address of the donor, and forwarded by mail or express to the Honorable Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, care of Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C., so that they may be acknowledged by him.

Articles not suitable for naval use will be returned to the sender. Those accepted will be keyed, so that the name and address of the donor will be permanently recorded at the Navy Department, and every effort will be made to return them, with added historic interest, at the termination of the

war. It is, of course, impossible to guarantee them against damage or loss.

As the Government cannot, under the law, accept services or material without making some payment therefor, one dollar will be paid for each article accepted, which sum will constitute the rental price, or, in the event of loss, the purchase price, of such article.

A New National Playground—A road connecting the Imperial Valley-San Diego State Highway with the Laguna Mountains will be completed early in 1918, according to a statement of the United States Forest Service, Department of Agriculture. This road will be a lateral of the State Highway, ten miles long, and will cost approximately \$30,000; it will have an average grade of 5 per cent, and nowhere will be more than 8 per cent. The completion of this road will throw open for recreation purposes one of the finest outdoor regions in the National Forests in California, and the Forest Service has reserved the entire region for recreation seekers.

CALIFORNIA'S GRAIN INDUSTRY ITS INTERESTING HISTORY SINCE 1848

(MISS EVA S. PRESSLEY, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



IT IS RATHER DIFFICULT FOR the Californians of today,—especially those who have lived in the great Valley,—to believe that the early settlers of their state nearly perished because of want of food, especially breadstuff. Yet, after reading the story of those early Spanish pioneers, we are forced to admit that this was the case. Three times, in its early years, the province narrowly escaped starvation because of the non-arrival of supply ships. Our native Indian seemed to be almost entirely ignorant of and indifferent to agriculture. In 1771, the missionaries attributed the slow conversion of the Indians to the lack of the needed stimulus, food.

The missionaries were encouraged to plant crops and give attention to agriculture. Viceroy Bucarely urged that the Indians be instructed in this industry, and that soldiers, who had completed a certain term of service, be given land to cultivate. He sent plow-shares and other agricultural tools for the purpose. Spanish and creole soldiers after a certain term of service were given permission to settle, and proved unusually successful. The most fertile spots were picked for pueblos, or towns, where wheat and cattle were raised. It is stated that the increase of animals and crops went on at a normal and encouraging rate up to the close of 1775. In 1790, the harvest of the eleven missions was about 30,000 bushels, while by 1800, the yield at eighteen missions amounted to 75,000 bushels; this was a considerable gain. During the decade 1800-10, the average annual yield was 93,600 bushels, and during the following two years, the average increased to 113,625 bushels.

The Russian attempt at agriculture at Fort Ross was not profitable, due largely to the climate and soil. The Russians were aware of the fertile valleys of the interior, but gave up any attempt to grow wheat there when the Spanish-Californians complained, because they feared lest the profits of their trade might be cut off. Mission San Gabriel supplied wheat to the Russians.

A stimulus came to the pursuit of agriculture in the form of trade with lands outside of the province. This was furnished to some extent by the whaling schooners, that came to the California ports for repairs and supplies. And "notwithstanding the obstacles thrown in their way," says Bancroft, "the Russians obtained with tolerable regularity for years cargo after cargo of California grain and other provisions." This statement implies that by this time the province was able to raise more grain than it needed. The harvest of 1831 was good, but that of 1834 nearly doubled it for nearly 200,000 bushels of wheat, maize, etc., were gathered that year. In 1841, however, due to the fact that little wheat was sown and that it was a dry year, two schooners were sent to San Blas and Guaymas for flour.

The early method of cultivation was decidedly crude. Plows were made of oak, sometimes with an iron point. Sowing was done by hand. Barley and wheat were harrowed with branches of trees. Harvesting was equally simple. The grain was carried on the backs of men, women, and children. Sometimes the threshing was done by men with sticks, and the grain winnowed by women tossing it in wooden bowls. At the missions the wheat was sometimes separated by the Indians, who rubbed the heads together and blew the chaff away. Or again, the grain was spread on the ground of a circular corral, and a band of horses driven over it to thresh it out. Then it was thrown into the air to separate it from the chaff. After such a treatment, it was usually washed before grinding.

Agriculture was not carried on to any very extensive scale until after 1846, when the Americans arrived. Although Sutter did have a large plantation, which he cultivated by means of Indian labor, agriculture was still in a primitive stage. In the first rush for gold, agricultural work was almost entirely suspended, until the large prices demanded for foodstuffs, and the lessening remuneration from surface mining, turned the attention of the people again to the soil.

According to Mr. Hittell, the most important discovery of the Americans in California was not the finding of excellent ports, etc., but the discovery of the wonderful capacities of the land for agriculture. The earliest impressions were that the land was too arid and barren, and the raising of grain was impossible without the summer rains which are lacking in California. In 1849, Robert Semple of Benicia stated that three-fourths of the San Joaquin Valley was not susceptible to cultivation because of the dry climate.

However, Assemblyman W. S. Lether from Santa Clara set forth that much of the mountain land

INTRODUCTION—Miss Pressley's article on the history of the grain industry is the result of sound and careful research, and is based most largely on primary material. Those interested in the past, present, or future of agriculture will almost certainly derive something of profit from Miss Pressley's story of the vicissitudes of the grain industry. As the article was written prior to America's entry into the great war, that factor was not taken into account.—**CHARLES E. CHAPMAN**, Assistant Professor of History, University of California.

that was once used merely for pasture was found capable of producing good grain crops without the summer rains or irrigation. He predicted a great agricultural future for this state and claimed that all sorts of grains, fruits, cotton, and other crops could be profitably cultivated.

By the year 1849 the state had become practically self-supporting. "Then came the revelation," says Bancroft, "that the large interior valleys, condemned as arid, were well adapted for wheat, and soon afterward began their cultivation, until the region took rank among the leading wheat fields of the world."

The early agricultural attempts were often conducted on large acreages, so that the farmers were scattered. But it was not long before there was a "get together" spirit, and, in 1856, we find that the Third Annual Fair, Cattle Show and Industrial Exhibition was held. It is from the annual "Reports" of these fairs and from the "Transactions

Year.	Wheat		Flour		Rye Meal		Rye, Oats, etc.	
	Bushels.	Value.	Barrels.	Value.	Barrels.	Value.	Barrels.	Value.
1856	33,088	\$ 36,748	114,572	\$1,070,121	3,950	\$19,750		\$ 91,001
1857	35,932	64,683	43,122	376,837				35,839
1858	6,564	12,272	6,683	84,086				335,880
1859	9	11	22,580	236,568				646,581
1860	948,220	449,057	57,820	380,005				339,902
1861	2,379,617	2,550,820	186,455	1,001,894				316,299

of the California State Agricultural Society," that we can learn much of the enthusiasm for the development of the grain industry in this state. These reports give the results, year by year, and step by step, from the early years of the agricultural development down until the present time.

In the report for the Third Annual Fair, we find that the amount of improved land in California was a small percentage of the cultivable land, but the address of E. L. Beard, the president of the fair, predicted a wonderful future for the state. He said, "We can even ask the world to come, and give every man a farm. And by the time we get a road well opened across the continent, we shall have them coming."

Whereas prior to 1855, large importations of flour and wheat were necessary (from 1848 to 1854 about six million dollars' worth had been shipped from the Atlantic states and Chile), California was in 1856 exporting wheat, and was then showing herself to be without rivals for grain-producing capacity. California ranked ninth among the wheat-producing states by that time, and in her barley, she excelled all other states; her crop for that year was greater than that of all the other states in 1850. "As farmers," said Mr. Beard, "our greatest want is a market." A railroad to the middle west was thought desirable to supply this need.

Colonel J. B. Crockett at this time made a prophecy that although the gold mines in the state should become exhausted, the future of the state would still be great, saying that men may have much gold and starve, and may be rich without gold.

The "Report of the Visiting Committee on Farms" to the president of the Annual Fair of 1857 was very favorable. It stated that "From Stockton to Wood's Ferry, twelve miles, one-half of the distance on either side of the road are fine fields of wheat and barley, ranging from one hundred to a thousand acres each, yielding, on an average, twenty-five bushels to the acre." Near Wood's Ferry, there were ten acres of English oats, some stalks of which were ten and one-half feet high. Splendid grain was reported on the Calaveras, Mokelumne, and Consumnes Rivers. In 1856 Yolo County produced about 260,000 bushels of wheat, 350,000 bushels of barley, and 22 bushels of oats, besides fruit and cattle. Suisun, Napa, Sonoma, Santa Rosa, Petaluma, and the Russian River Valleys produced large crops of wheat and barley. In 1857, thousands of acres of San Joaquin County yielded large quantities of wheat and barley, and also some oats, corn, and buckwheat. Alameda County, "one of the most extensive and flourishing agricultural districts," produced a large crop also.

Of the 77,000,000 acres suitable for agriculture and grazing, this visiting committee reported only

579,000 acres then under cultivation. But these produced 3,968,690 bushels of wheat, 4,639,679 bushels of barley, and 1,263,359 bushels of oats among other things.

Meanwhile, as the grain industry was developing, so were the agricultural implements. The old primitive methods of the Spaniards and Russians had given way to a more modern plow and the threshing machine. A combination of the harvester and thresher in 1857 was described as being an ingenious thing, the usefulness of which was yet to be tested. A combination was also made of the mower and reaper. It was urged in this year that an agricultural school be established in California in order to teach the youth of the land "one of the noblest and most useful of sciences."

Joseph Kennedy said that one of the most wonderful features of the grain trade of the Pacific Coast was in the remarkable rapidity of its growth and development. "California, which but a few years since was entirely dependent upon western South American ports for a supply of breadstuffs, appears now on the record as a grain-exporting state, and almost every mail from the Pacific conveys intelligence of one or more ships loaded with wheat having sailed from San Francisco for Liverpool or London. Riches, other than gold, have been poured on the soil, as the excellent quality and heavy yield of California wheat and other cereals fully attest." The following table of the grain and flour exports from San Francisco to foreign countries for the years from 1856 to 1861 is worthy of note, as an indication of the rapid growth of the grain industry in California:

In 1862-64, the state was visited by droughts, which had considerable importance owing to the after-effects. The cattlemen were hard pressed for feed and so were compelled to realize the importance of tillage, and many of the ranges were subdivided into sizes suitable for cultivation. The second great result of this drought was to make the farmers begin to realize that their careless methods of agriculture were not conducive to the best yields, especially over any length of time. The miners had turned to agriculture to make money, with little intention of permanently settling on the land and without desire to improve their farms. But "encouraged by success, the grain growers of California have been repeating the routine of cropping, with an additional season of leisure and idleness between the marketing of one crop and the sowing of the next." Some of the land was planted year after year with the same crop without being given an opportunity to rest or recuperate. The speculative spirit and high prices led to the planting of vast acreage with such methods as these,—if such can be considered as methods. Volunteer crops were also harvested in some places and so it is no marvel that the soil began to show signs of exhaustion.

"Is it any wonder," it was asked, "that grain farmers of California are becoming discouraged?" It was urged that reason and Nature be appealed to. The Eastern system of grain farming was not suitable to the California climate. Why not plant the seed early in November or December, after the first rains? And in this way, the best use might be made of the rainy season. It was also suggested that wheat and barley should be planted on the land in alternate years, and even that half of the land should be allowed to lie fallow each year in order to recuperate. It was reported that as much as eight-tenths more grain could be produced on land that was summer-fallowed. In 1864-5, not one-twentieth of the land devoted to grain had been summer-fallowed. The drought of 1864 also began to awaken the farmers to the desirability and possibility of irrigation.

In this year we find also a statement that all grain farmers should be sheep growers, not only for the mutton and wool, but also for scavenging. At the present time we see that the farmers have seen the wisdom of this advice and many of them keep a limited number of sheep which have proven not only profitable, but also almost a necessity.

The year 1867 was one of the most prosperous, as the harvests were abundant and the prices good. The following year, 20,000,000 bushels of wheat were exported, and there was not another state able to equal this exportation. Even though the state was beginning to plant many new crops, and diversified farming was urged and in some cases practiced, the grain industry continued and grew.

ORANGE SHOW AT SAN BERNARDINO

Citrus-fruit growers of California again invite the State and its visitors to their annual exposition, the National Orange Show, to be held at San Bernardino, February 20 to 28.

More beautiful than ever before will be the exposition, believe the artists who are now constructing the setting for the gorgeous array of fruits and flowers that are to display the wealth and beauty of California's out-of-doors.

This year the Orange Show will be really a garden. Surrounding the displays of fruits moulded into works of art, will circle a garden wall,—a rustic wall. There will be flower boxes, and beautiful fountains that will spray orange juice instead of water. An elaborate lighting arrangement has been designed. Then there will be many thousands of boxes of citrus fruits, decorated in keeping with the general scheme, in competition for the world's honors. Citrus-fruit districts from Imperial to Tulare County have entered displays.

Many new features have been added for this, the Eighth National Orange Show, notable among

them being the food conservation department, where a corps of experts from the Government will lecture on kitchen economy. Included in this program, will be lectures on the food value of the citrus fruits.

A by-products department will be national in scope, for Florida is this year sending an assortment of citrus by-products to be entered in competition with California's display. There will also be an industrial and automobile section.

Entertainment features will revolve about the "spirit of democracy," which is to rule the Orange Show, because the Nation is fighting for the cause of democracy. Pearl Nelson of Lindsay, Tulare County, has been selected for this part. Her aides will be beautiful girls of citrus-fruit cities, who will be gowned in the flags and colors of the Nation's allies.

There will be a big midway, and San Bernardino City will be in gala attire for the eight days and nine nights the citrus-fruit industry is to hold sway.

of the twentieth, increased in favor rather rapidly, but in 1910 there came a sudden and very decided lessening of acreage devoted to it. Buckwheat has had a very small place in the agricultural development of California. The "United States Department of Agriculture Year Book" does not quote any acreage or production of this cereal in California.

These tendencies can be seen in the following tables, which are compiled from the "Yearbooks of the United States Department of Agriculture" from the year 1879 down to and including that for the year 1915:

Acreage and Production of Wheat and Barley, 1897-1915.

Year	Acreage	Wheat Bushels	Acreage	Barley Bushels
1897	3,239,402	10,389,542		
1898	1,343,341	12,224,403		
1899	2,393,185	33,743,909	855,376	22,239,776
1900	2,771,226	16,555,304	889,591	14,856,176
1901	2,672,547	34,743,111	1,089,785	28,334,410
1902	2,052,679	22,374,201	1,144,274	29,751,124
1903	1,868,410	20,926,192	1,201,488	30,878,242
1904	1,618,043	17,474,894	1,237,533	28,091,999
1905	1,886,238	17,420,013	1,237,533	28,060,960
1906	1,572,144	26,883,662	1,428,000	38,760,000
1907	1,368,000	20,820,000	1,040,000	30,086,000
1908	800,000	11,680,000	1,082,000	25,427,000
1909	825,000	11,550,000	1,118,000	31,270,000
1910	950,000	17,100,000	1,400,000	43,400,000
1911	480,000	8,640,000	1,450,000	40,000,000
1912	370,000	6,290,000	1,392,000	41,760,000
1913	300,000	4,200,000	1,275,000	75,189,000
1914	400,000	6,800,000	1,402,000	42,000,000
1915	440,000	7,040,000	1,360,000	39,440,000

Acreage and Production of Oats, Rye and Corn, 1897-1915.

Year	Acreage	Oats Bushels	Acreage	Rye Bushels	Acreage	Corn Bushels
1897					60,720	1,112,000
1898					46,540	1,184,000
1899	59,477	1,843,787	36,472	547,080	56,925	1,536,975
1900	60,072	1,477,771	38,660	502,580	54,059	1,351,975
1901	160,768	4,887,347	66,087	845,914	59,703	1,850,793
1902	168,806	5,148,583	67,400	808,008	60,300	1,839,156
1903	165,430	5,756,964	68,083	837,421	57,888	1,777,762
1904	167,084	5,697,564	67,402	512,255	54,415	1,556,269
1905	168,755	4,725,140	67,402	876,226	56,592	1,810,944
1906	163,692	5,156,298	62,684	802,365	57,158	1,994,814
1907	136,000	4,556,000	65,800	251,000	54,000	1,836,000
1908	200,000	6,700,000	66,000	792,000	50,000	1,600,000
1909	200,000	6,230,000	61,000	842,000	50,000	1,749,000
1910	225,000	8,325,000	58,000	986,000	49,000	1,838,000
1911	210,000	7,140,000	8,000	136,000	51,000	1,836,000
1912	200,000	7,800,000	8,000	141,000	52,000	1,924,000
1913	210,000	6,636,000	8,000	120,000	55,000	1,815,000
1914	220,000	7,700,000	8,000	136,000	60,000	2,160,000
1915	211,000	6,963,000	8,000	112,000	64,000	2,624,000

From these tables it appears that from 1908 on, barley was being produced to a far larger extent than wheat. It might be interesting here to note a few tables for the acreage and production of these two cereals in the early history of the grain industry:

Year	Acreage	Wheat Bushels	Acreage	Barley Bushels
1852	271,763	no report	2,973,734	no report
1855	2,895,351	148,595	3,538,776	108,924
1856	3,448,019	170,018	4,365,203	168,370
1857	2,791,438	143,126	5,980,485	220,825
1858	3,750,172	197,868	6,405,813	241,870
1859	6,097,884	296,902	5,659,600	227,157

From the above table we see that though barley was in the lead in 1852, by 1859 its place was taken by wheat. We might note the acreage and yield for a few scattered years in the sixties and seventies. The following years were not selected for any definite reason, but it was thought that the reports for a few years here and there might convey the tendency in the relation between these two grains. The figures in this table were taken from the county assessors' reports as given in the "Transactions of the California State Agricultural Society" for various years:

Year	Acreage	Wheat Yield	Acreage	Barley Yield
1868	882,883	14,432,883	336,727	8,200,750
1869	1,718,891	19,651,884	362,836	7,331,333
1870	1,263,010	19,041,190	471,785	9,545,225

In 1871, Sonoma, Santa Clara, Monterey, Butte, and Stanislaus Counties were the leading grain-producing centers; the next year, we find Stanislaus, Colusa, San Joaquin, Monterey, and Contra Costa in the lead. Wheat and barley were by far the chief grains, and were used for many purposes for which corn was used in other states.

The crop of wheat of more than 40,000,000 bushels in 1874 was an increase of thirty-three per cent over the preceding year, and it placed California high among the wheat states. Although more land than usual was planted this year, some of the more far-seeing farmers began to realize the importance of raising crops, to prevent wheat from becoming a drug on their hauds.

The north wind was disastrous to the wheat crop of 1876, but the barley crop was excellent. The next two years, both crops were poor, the barley being almost a failure.

John Bidwell, in his address on "California's Productive Interest," placed the wheat crop of 1880 at 28,787,132 bushels, against 16,676,702 in 1870. This increase, he claimed, was largely due to new inventions in the way of agricultural machinery and an increased demand for wheat, which encouraged the sowing of larger areas. Eighteen hundred and seventy was the year following the completion of the transcontinental railroad, which opened up new markets for the California wheat. This was a large factor in the continuous increase of the acreage devoted to grain. Of course, it must be remembered that wheat was not a difficult thing to plant on new land, and some persons seemed to think that California land was best suited to grain.

Corn, which surpassed barley in the amount grown during the close of the fifties, was confined largely to the southern part of the state. This was due to the fact that the Spanish element of the population, which used corn to a large extent, was more numerous there. Here, two crops a year could be raised by irrigation. The soil and the cool nights of the northern coast valleys were really more favorable to the growing of corn, but it was considered rather costly to irrigate for grain. Although the bottom lands of the lower Sacramento and Russian Rivers were more favorable to corn growing, yet out of the total crop of 1,993,000 bushels in 1879, Los Angeles produced 752,000 on 22,700 acres of land.

Oats were not extensively used either, although the early settlers tell of the wonderful fields of wild oats they found in some of the valleys, and we still see some wild oats growing on hillsides and in valleys. In 1860, the oat crop amounted to about 1,430,000 bushels; in 1870, it was 1,757,000 bushels; and in 1880, about 1,341,000 bushels. Humboldt County grew about one-fourth of these crops, and San Mateo about one-tenth. Bancroft says it was claimed that oats yielded as much as 125 and 157 bushels per acre in Del Norte County.

Rye and buckwheat were only slightly grown, and what was raised was chiefly in the San Joaquin Valley. For the years of 1860, 1870, and 1880, the yield was about 52,000, 26,000, and 18,000 bushels, respectively, for the rye; and 76,800, 22,000, and 22,300 bushels for the buckwheat. About one-third of this latter crop was grown in Sacramento County. These two crops were as yet grown largely, if not entirely, for local consumption.

In 1886, the crop was again damaged. Until about two weeks before harvesting, everything promised excellent and unusually bountiful yields; then came the hot, dry, north wind, which shelled out much of the grain. In the Sacramento Valley, the crop was reduced nearly one-half; Colusa County alone suffered a loss of about two million dollars. The effects of these losses were depressing on the agricultural communities. General N. P. Chipman in that year said, "Shall we continue wheat culture without profit or resort to something offering higher rewards?" The Department of Agriculture, in 1886, estimated that the average yield per acre of wheat in California was but six and a half dollars, seldom more than eight. Fruit growing promised to be more profitable.

Notwithstanding these rather discouraging years, grain was continued as a crop, and as widely planted as before. We find some accounts of former grain fields being converted into orchards and vineyards, yet the acreage planted in wheat and barley seemed not to decrease, probably because of the opening up of new tracts of land and the reclaiming of some of the lower lands. In 1890, because of the wet winter, nearly one-half of the Sacramento Valley and from ten to thirty-five per cent of other regions, were not planted.

From the middle nineties to the present time, there is a tendency for the acreage devoted to the production of wheat to decrease, while the acreage devoted to barley has markedly increased. The land devoted to other grains in California, in comparison with that given to wheat and barley, is rather small. Still, we find that oats cultivation has increased considerably, while corn remains practically stationary. Rye, during the last few years of the nineteenth century and the first few

1871	1,478,891	17,288,534	696,001	9,570,321
1873	1,425,993	13,843,240	494,464	6,801,249
1874	2,156,149	30,248,341	490,274	9,261,940
1875	2,321,852	32,344,609	684,212	25,883,314
1876	2,352,213	35,385,579	678,957	13,224,060
1877	1,779,543	17,430,893	539,028	6,002,261

From the above table it may be seen that wheat had surpassed barley in the acreage and the amount of its production by 1868, and it remained in the ascendant until eight or ten years ago. The change in the relative amount of wheat and barley grown within recent years is due to several factors. Wheat was one of the first grains found to be profitable in California. The value of barley was not realized until the possibilities of the San Joaquin Valley were revealed. Large areas in both the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys that were once devoted to wheat are now being used as barley fields. The value of barley as a good grain food has not been realized until the last few years. It has only been more recently that people have been able to find a good and steady market for barley at a good price. The malting qualities of the California barley have given it a ready market abroad.

It is not always easy to persuade a farmer who is getting along successfully to change his crop or methods as an experiment. But the time came when the farmers were brought face to face with the realization that the system of non-rotation, cropping yearly, and allowing of volunteer crops to be harvested in alternate years had impoverished the soil. No longer did they raise wheat crops averaging sixty or seventy, or even thirty or forty, bushels to the acre; by wasteful and careless methods, the yield had been decreased, in some cases to fifteen or even ten bushels to the acre. So it is little wonder that wheat, once holding the first place among California grains, has given way to barley. In Glen County in 1906, but 35,478 acres, of the former 145,000 acres, were planted in wheat.

The farmers have impoverished the soil, not only by non-rotation and yearly planting (although this latter is less frequently done now, as summer-fallowing is extensively used), but many of them also used to burn their stubble rather than allow it to stand. By deeper plowing, and in some cases by green fertilization, they are now trying to remedy some of the damage done in years gone by. H. F. Blanchard recommended the summer-fallowing, green manure for the increasing of the humus and nitrates, and the clearance of weeds, together with deeper plowing and a better selection of seed, as measures toward improvement in the crops. It is also interesting to note that he suggests SMALLER but PERSONALLY SUPERVISED farms. Perhaps there is much truth in the statement made to the California State Board of Trade to the effect that "the wheat crop of California in the future will be raised on much smaller units than has heretofore been the case; only in exceptional cases has wheat been raised by the means of irrigation, but with land being gradually cut into smaller farms and water being applied throughout the length and breadth of the state, much of the future crop of wheat of California will be assisted in its growth by applying water by artificial means. * * * The matter of fertilization can be handled, which is practically impossible with fields of the present size. Under these conditions the yield will be doubled."

Who can tell? The state that once exported wheat and flour, the state that is now IMPORTING flour for its consumption, may again be made to export flour under these conditions. In 1910, only about six and one-half per cent of the total acreage devoted to the cereal crop was irrigated. What the future along this line may hold, we can hardly say.

We have seen that "modern agriculture on this coast was born of necessities of those early years."

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1.)

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by CLARENCE M. HUNT, Managing Editor

JUSTICE FOR ALL!

President Woodrow Wilson has presented to the National Congress many messages bearing upon the world-war, but in none has he so clearly, forcibly, and fully set forth the principle for which we, as a Nation, are fighting and will continue to fight until victory is achieved, as in that presented January 8. It was a message to the world in which the President, speaking for the American Nation, pledges the unlimited resources of this country to the enforcement of Right, and guarantees to all peoples the right to live in peace under a government of their own choosing. It was a message the principle enunciated in which every liberty-loving American must sanction with pride; a message inspired not by vengeance toward any race, but by love for all mankind; a message that demands of the powerful, justice for the weak; a message that will be one of good-cheer to the oppressed, and of bad omen to the oppressor. President Wilson, in his message, declared that

"No statesman who has the least conception of his responsibility ought for a moment to permit himself to continue this tragical and appalling outpouring of blood and treasure unless he is sure beyond a peradventure that the objects of the vital sacrifices are part and parcel of the very life of society and that the people for whom he speaks think them right and imperative as he does. * * *

"The day of conquest and aggrandizement is gone by; so also is the day of secret covenants entered into in the interest of particular governments, and likely at some unlooked-for moment to upset the peace of the world.

"We entered this war because violations of right had occurred which touched us to the quick and made the life of our own people impossible unless they were corrected and the world secured once for all against their recurrence.

"WHAT WE DEMAND IN THIS WAR, THEREFORE, IS NOTHING PECULIAR TO OURSELVES. IT IS THAT THE WORLD BE MADE FIT AND SAFE TO LIVE IN; AND PARTICULARLY THAT IT BE MADE SAFE FOR EVERY PEACE-LOVING NATION WHICH, LIKE OUR OWN, WISHES TO LIVE ITS OWN LIFE, DETERMINE ITS OWN INSTITUTIONS, BE ASSURED OF JUSTICE AND FAIR DEALINGS BY THE OTHER PEOPLES OF THE WORLD AS AGAINST FORCE AND SELFISH AGGRESSION.

"All the peoples of the world are in effect partners in this interest, and for our own part we see very clearly that unless justice be done to others it will not be done to us."

America's program for world-peace is set forth by the President in fourteen suggestions, and there will be no cessation of war until all the warring nations give sincere evidence that they will adhere to the principle of Justice, which is the foundation-principle of each peace demand. Concluding his message, the President said:

"We have spoken now, surely, in terms too concrete to admit of any further doubt or question. AN EVIDENT PRINCIPLE RUNS THROUGH THE WHOLE PROGRAM I HAVE OUTLINED. IT IS THE PRINCIPLE OF JUSTICE TO ALL PEOPLES AND NATIONALITIES, AND THEIR RIGHT TO LIVE ON EQUAL TERMS OF LIBERTY AND SAFETY WITH ONE ANOTHER, WHETHER THEY BE STRONG OR WEAK. Unless this principle be made its foundation, no part of the structure can stand.

"The people of the United States could act upon no other principle, and to the vindication of this principle they are ready to devote their lives, their honor, and everything that they possess. The moral climax of this, the culminating and final war for human liberty, has come, and they are ready to put their strength, their own highest purpose, their own integrity and devotion, to the test."

Every American, familiar with the history of this Nation, loves France, and longs for the day when the wrongs committed against our sister republic will be righted. The way to show our

WANT TO HELP

your country in its stupendous struggle to bring about, by force of arms, a lasting world-peace?

WANT TO INVEST

your money in a righteous cause, that has for its one object, justice to all peoples of the earth?

WANT TO TEACH

your children the value of thrift and, at the same time, help liberate the children of other nations?

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

yourself; encourage your children and your friends to do likewise, for every thrift stamp means not only added protection to your country, your money, and your children, but will aid America to supplant autocracy with the Torch of Freedom.

The Government has put the price of thrift stamps within the financial reach of all,—25 cents. They can be exchanged for war savings certificate stamps, which are guaranteed by the country's resources, bear a generous rate of interest, and are redeemable at any time on ten days' notice. Both thrift and war savings certificate stamps may be purchased at any post-office, in public schools, from every mail carrier, and at banks and other places of business.

DO "TWO BITS" EVERY DAY
FOR THE CAUSE OF LIBERTY.

love and appreciation for France, however, is to back up America in its demands that the wrongs of France shall be righted by those who inflicted them, and not by furthering at this time any "re-building of French cities" scheme.

SEEK HONOR FOR NATIVE DAUGHTER.

Friends of Mrs. Ella Sterling (Cummins) Mighels, well-known California writer, are endeavoring to have conferred upon her, at the hands of Governor W. D. Stephens, the official title of "First Historian of Literary California," an honor to which she is justly entitled, for it was she who, a quarter-century ago, gave us "The Story of the Files." Incidentally, it should be stated that Mrs. Mighels is a native Californian, born of Pioneer parents, and affiliated with Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W.

Without the assistance of any university or individual Mrs. Mighels (then Mrs. Cummins), in 1893 gathered the material for this book in which has been preserved, for all time, the history, literary product, and portrait, of many California writers who would otherwise be now forgotten. The contents of the book are repeatedly used,—often without any reference to the volume itself or its author,—by writers and lecturers, which attests its value. When "The Story of the Files" made its appearance in 1893, it was given endorsement at the hands of Eugene Field who, in a review of the book in the "Chicago Recorder," said:

"We feel under many and deep obligations to Mrs. Ella Sterling Cummins for having left with us a copy of the book entitled, 'The Story of the Files; a Review of Californian Writers and Literature.' We regard it as the most interesting and valuable work of the kind we have read.

"The position achieved already by California in the realm of American literature is noble and picturesque. She has given us the names of Harte, Clemens, Bierce, Miller, Stoddard, Bancroft, Pixley, Wiggin, Webb, and of many, many others whose works, it seems to us, are to be as enduring as those everlasting hills which stand guard over the meeting of the land and sea in our far, far West. The contributions which California has made to literature are so distinct that they occupy a special place in that noble realm; they constitute a school, wholly original, and brilliant, and inimitable, and unapproachable, and immortal.

"This book of Mrs. Cummins' is a compendium of California literature from the days of the so-called golden era down to the present time. To the task of which this volume is the fruit, Mrs. Cummins was peculiarly qualified; a native of California,

Go back to the simple life, be contented with simple food, simple pleasures, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate, and sleep. Do it all courageously.

WE HAVE A VICTORY TO WIN.

—HOOVER.

her life has been devoted largely to association with these very geniuses of whom she now writes, and to a study of their works. So this labor has been one of love, of veneration, and of enthusiasm.

"The book contains about 500 pages; its contents are almost wholly biographical and anecdotal, with occasional judicious quotations illustrative of the best style of the authors treated of. There are many portraits, and a capital feature of the work is the copious indexes, which appear to have been edited with exceeding care.

"An acquaintance with the contents of this volume gives the reader an intelligent and charming survey of that period in the history of American literature incomparably the most remarkable, the most picturesque, and the most delightful. We repeat the assurance of our obligation to Mrs. Cummins for the distinct pleasure and profit she has given us with this noble creation of her research, her intelligence, and her enthusiasm."

Mrs. Mighels is, in fact, the first historian of literary California, her history-book has recognized merit, and the honor sought for her involves no monetary outlay. Why, then, hesitate to confer upon her that title which is rightfully hers, and the conferring of which will gladden her declining years? We take extreme pleasure in adding our request to the Governor, that he officially designate Mrs. Mighels, who has done and is still doing so much for California, "First Historian of Literary California."

Canst hear the tread of the approaching army of office-seekers? California has a general election this fall.

No, the porkless days were not promulgated in the hope of preserving the money-hogs.

DESERVED TRIBUTE.

No work, carried on by any fraternal organization, is so generally and so highly praised, as that of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West which is devoted to the welfare of California's homeless children. This work is of four-fold benefit,—it assures good homes to homeless children without regard to race, creed, or place of birth; it strengthens the home ties by supplying childish influences in the childless home; it saves the State thousands of dollars that would otherwise be spent in caring for these children in public institutions; it guarantees to every child, no matter what conditions surround its birth, the right to father and mother love, the right to good home influences, the right to education, the right to be so reared as to become useful citizens of California.

Under the able guidance of Miss Mary Brusie, secretary of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children,—the official title of this home-finding agency,—the success of this work has been wonderful, and hundreds of little children, once homeless, are now the bright lights of many homes, once childless. Miss Brusie is not only fully qualified to conduct the affairs of the Agency, but she carries on this unselfish work with honor to herself and credit to the Orders. Here is a tribute to her worth and work, expressed in open court, that was given publicity in a San Francisco paper under date of December 22:

"Miss Mary E. Brusie, Secretary of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children, has accomplished more good during 1917 than any woman who has come to the notice of Judge Graham, according to a statement the judge made from the bench yesterday. Miss Brusie was in court for the purpose of giving her consent to the adoption, by Henry Alsgood and his wife, of an eight-months-old girl baby. This was the one hundred and sixth child Miss Brusie has represented in Judge Graham's court during the last year (1917). The judge said:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I want to call your attention to Miss Brusie, who has brought happiness to more homes this year (1917) than any other woman that I know of. If any couple in this city desires to brighten their home or the life of a homeless child, I advise them to communicate with her."

AMBULANCE GIVEN ARMY BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS



TWO SHORT MONTHS, THE San Francisco Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, organized as an auxiliary to the Red Cross with Elizabeth P. Douglass (Alta 3) as chairman, acquired sufficient funds for an army ambulance, suggested by Mrs. Isabel Pomeroy (Alta 3), which was presented to the Medical Department of the United States Army at the San Francisco Presidio, the afternoon of Monday, December 31. The ambulance is now in service at Camp Fremont.

Headed by a drill corps from Presidio Parlor, No. 148, the Native Daughters escorted the ambulance from the Presidio gates to the square in front of the historic old presidio building. Here a hollow square of soldiers received them, and in this square the presentation exercises were held, ending with "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Presidio band. The ambulance being formally taken over by the army, the civilian driver was replaced by an army man, and the large assemblage, made up of Native Daughters, their friends, and soldiers, dispersed.

Julia A. Steinbach, Past Grand President, as chairman of the day presided at the exercises. Grand President Grace S. Stoermer briefly addressed the assemblage on the subject, "The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West," and was followed by Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President, who delivered the presentation address.

Major H. H. Sharpe, Medical Corps, U.S.A., accepted the ambulance on behalf of the army, and in glowing terms spoke of the patriotism of the Native Daughters which prompted the giving of so worthy and needed a gift. Edward Rainey, secretary to Major James Rolph, Jr. (Hesperian 137, N.S.G.W.), who was unavoidably absent from the city, told of the good work the Order of Native Daughters has already accomplished for the boys at the front.

The success of raising the ambulance funds in so short a time was due to the activity of the following Parlor: Alta 3, Presidio 148, Linda Rosa 170, Golden State 50, Buena Vista 68, Castro 178, Keith 137, Twin Peaks 185, Golden Gate 158, Guadalupe 153, and Dolores 169, and members of other Parlor. Over \$2000 was raised, and the cost of the ambulance, which has been entirely paid for, was \$1784.51.

This success has added new enthusiasm to the Native Daughters' Red Cross Auxiliary of San Francisco, and those active in the work promise the accomplishment of more big things in the near future. Sewing for the Red Cross was resumed January 14, at the Native Daughters' Home, 1605 Baker street.

DEDICATED IN AFFECTION TO

THE HEALING OF THE SICK.

In presenting the Native Daughter ambulance to the United States Army, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President, speaking for the San Francisco Native Daughters, said:

"Major Sharpe: This is a wonderful day, with its blue sky and its warm sunshine; it is a wonderful occasion for the Native Daughters of the Golden West to put into tangible form their patriotism.

"California is a land of plenty, of great beauty, of wonderful skies, noble mountains, and beautiful valleys. It has been called the 'Land of Heart's Desire.' This splendid land was dedicated to the service of mankind by the mission fathers, who felt that 'ye shall not save your soul unless ye lose it in service.' Hand in hand with the mission went the presidio, hand in hand with the church went the military.

"The Portuguese navigator, Cabrillo, in 1542 discovered California, but California has its entity of civilization in 1769 with the coming of the missionary, Junipero Serra, and the military commander, Gaspar de Portola, at San Diego. For sixty-three years it was a Spanish province; for California, it was a period of quiet building, of redemption of the Indians,—of their education and civilization. When Serra set foot in California, Napoleon was born on the island of Corsica, and during the following years the French Revolution took place. San Diego heard her Christian bells long before the Declaration of Independence was signed, and before Betsy Ross sewed the Stars and Stripes.

"Following the Spanish era, came the Mexican era of twenty-five years, ending in the American domination in 1846. This was the period of romance. Such names as Alvarado, Vallejo, Pico, Castro, Carrillo, Pacheco, Sloat, Fremont, Kearny, Gwin, Sutter, Walker, and many others, were woven into our history.

"Then came the short-lived Bear Flag Republic,

in commemoration of which the Bear flag has become the State flag of California.

"Then came the discovery of gold near Sacramento, which shook the entire world. The adventurous spirits, more daring than the rest, heard the cry and came to California,—our Pioneers, our fathers and mothers. Their hardships and their victories we will not now recount, but we, their children, have established the Orders of Native Daughters and of Native Sons to commemorate their deeds, and keep alive the love of country.

"The Order of Native Daughters was organized in 1886, and its influence extends throughout the State. The Native Daughters have built public parks, established public drinking fountains for man and beast; they petitioned Congress that a war vessel be named 'California' and afterward presented the ship with a silver service, and a library for the men; they placed the flag in their ritual for the purpose of education in patriotic work; they inaugurated the salutation of the flag in our public schools; they have been instrumental in having our schools and universities observe our national and our state birthdays; they have established a home for the assistance of the deserving, and a bureau for the placing of homeless children; they have helped to rebuild the fallen missions; they have marked the Camino Real with the mission bell; they have taken active part in the fight

against tuberculosis; they have materially assisted the Red Cross throughout the State; they assisted in erecting the monument to the Pioneer Mothers at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and are now working to establish a scholarship at Mills College.

"Christ said to His disciples, 'Heal the sick; freely have ye received, freely give.' A few months ago, the Native Daughters of San Francisco were called to a meeting, and with their hearts filled with the Scriptural injunction, determined to give some tangible evidence to our country of their love. What more fitting than an ambulance to our own boys?

"Ruskin said, we rise in the scale of civilization according to the way we care for our dependants. In these fearful times, when civilization has been outraged, and barbarism holds sway, we pray that you, the men of our beloved State, will go forth with high ideals, with courage, with that religious fervor inculcated from the history and the very soil of our State, to conquer, and to return to us with your ideals sustained and unsullied.

"May this ambulance, dedicated in affection to the healing of the sick, never be dishonored by you. Guard it, and guide it, that it may be of great benefit to our brothers. Major Sharpe, into your able hands I place its keeping, confident that it will be used wisely and well."

WILL BE HELPFUL AT HOME

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Santa Barbara—Everyone knows the beautiful story of the medieval knight who started upon his long quest for the Holy Grail, and, returning old and despairing from futile wanderings, found the sacred relic in possession of a beggar whom he stopped to succor just outside his own gate.

The significance of this old legend has become strikingly applicable to some of our modern adventures in Patriotism. The first impulse of all good citizens in the present crisis is to help; the second impulse is to go somewhere in order to do it. It is hard for some to realize that helpfulness does not necessarily mean change of location. But some local organizations do realize it, and among them are the Native Daughters.

At their meeting January 9, the members of Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, decided that no far-away call was more urgent than the call of the children just outside their own gates. And so they are going to aid in supplying milk to the children of Santa Barbara's poor families. The visiting nurses and the Associated Charities provide milk to the pupils of the open-air school, to many babies and to elderly people, but there remains an increasingly large class of children who should have a pint of milk a day but who are given coffee instead. The Native Daughters realize that lack of milk feeding during the early stages of a child's life is responsible for many of the evils of malnutrition in later years, and they intend to shoulder some of the responsibility connected with supplying strong, healthy citizens for the days of reconstruction following the war.

DEDICATE SACRAMENTO BUILDING SHORTLY

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Sacramento—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento was held January 9, and the following Board of Directors re-elected: Ed. H. Kraus, president; Charles A. Root, vice-president; Percy G. West, secretary; Samuel E. Pope, treasurer; Fred J. Johns, J. C. Boyd, Charles H. Graham, Hugh B. Bradford, George H. P. Lichthardt and John J. Monteverde.

The Native Sons' Building, at Eleventh and J streets, is about ready for occupancy, and the stockholders at this meeting appointed a committee consisting of John J. Monteverde (chairman), J. C. Boyd, A. J. Delano, C. H. Graham and G. H. P. Lichthardt to arrange for the formal dedication, which will be the latter part of February or first part of March.

The ground floor of the edifice has been leased for five years, the lodge-rooms taken practically every night in the week, and the offices are in good demand. The four local Parlor will maintain the spacious and well-equipped clubrooms, and a house committee consisting of Fred J. Johns (Sunset 26) chairman, Charles H. Graham (Sutter Fort 241), Hugh B. Bradford (Capital City 213) and Samuel E. Pope (Sacramento 3) is working out the details for the club's operation.

During 1917, the membership of these Parlor increased 230, Sunset 26 gaining 103, Sutter Fort 214, 69, Sacramento 3, 52, and Capital City 213, 6. Credit for this splendid showing is given to the

Canned milk is in high favor with many of the mothers of anaemic babies who appeal to the charities for aid. They favor it because it is easy to get, and requires no care in the matter of pans and bottles. And they persist in its use even while their children grow paler and weaker each day. Their policy reminds one of the Italian mother who was feeding an overripe banana to her year-old baby. A young doctor, watching her with horrified eyes, finally protested that this was not the proper food for a baby. "Young man," she replied, scornfully, "don't you try to tell me anything about raising children—I've buried five!"

The Native Daughters must know the chief character in this story. They must have seen her many times here in our city. And they are resolved that no more children shall go the way of the pitiful "five;" not if they can help it.

The committee which is leading Reina del Mar Parlor in the child-conservation plan is composed of Mrs. James Vick (chairman), Mrs. Frank Carlson, Miss Lydia Whitney, Mrs. U. Dardi, Mrs. Grant Leslie, Grand Trustee Anna McCaughey, Miss Mary Ruiz, Mrs. Albert Rundle. They are to be assisted by the board of officers, under the presidency of Mrs. Floyd Stewart.

This campaign started with an "enchilada" luncheon January 30, when one hundred and fifty plates were served. The decorations were beautifully carried out with the California colors, red and gold, and large quantities of flags draped most effectively. Instrumental and vocal solos were given during the luncheon hour, and the affair was a social as well as financial success.

enthusiasm created through the building of a Native Sons' Home in this city which will compare favorably with the best fraternal building anywhere.

CAPITAL CITY NOTES.

In compliance with a telegraphic request from Mrs. Julia E. Tesreau (formerly of this city), a large silken State (Bear) flag will be sent to Ellis Island, New York, to be taken to France by the California Base Hospital Corps, No. 30.

Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., recently made a thorough examination of the Camp Lewis, Washington, cantonment, and his services as a lecturer on "War" are now greatly in demand.

January 24, the anniversary of his gold discovery at Coloma, El Dorado County, the Sacramento Pioneer Society dedicated a monument in Marshall Park to the memory of John Marshall, the Native Sons and Native Daughters participating.

Lieutenant C. Porter McLaughlin (Sacramento, N.S.G.W.), in service at Camp Lewis, is a daddy, his wife having recently given birth to a native son at Alameda.

All the local Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, eight in number, will shortly be meeting in their own home, Native Sons' Building.

Sacramento's contribution to the homeless children's fund was \$285, instead of \$200, as mentioned in last month's Grizzly Bear.

Native Sons of the Golden West

"More Pep;" More Members.

If you have been following in The Grizzly Bear the past three months the accounts of big initiations in every part of the State, you must be highly gratified at the splendid results obtained through the membership campaign so systematically waged by Grand President Jo V. Snyder.

Considering general conditions, the results of this campaign have been surprising to all but the Grand President. He knew the Order had a good foundation to build upon, and was sure that if the membership could be aroused to action his hope to increase the Order's numerical strength would be realized.

"Jo" knew how to reach the members, and with "pep" as the watchword, he has led them through a most successful membership campaign which has demonstrated two things: that Native Sons have the ability to accomplish any task to the accomplishment of which they unitedly and determinedly set about, and that the Grand President's diagnosis of the Order's ills at the Redding Grand Parlor was correct.

Now that we are inspired with Snyder's "pep," and have the Order going UP the hill, let's take on "more pep" and, with united and determined effort, put the Order where it belongs,—ON THE TOP. Simply because the Grand President's membership campaign has officially closed, don't return to the Rip Van Winkle sleep, but let each and every Parlor wage its own campaign and not rest content until every wanted eligible in its district becomes affiliated with it.—C. M. H.

Good Start for New Year.

Sebastopol—"Pep" popped in Sebastopol 143, January 3, when eleven applicants were elected to membership. This auspicious beginning of the new year inspired the members, and they resolved to inject "more pep" into the Parlor and its affairs. Six of these candidates were duly initiated, January 17, when a "Hooverized" banquet was served. Grand Third Vice-president James F. Hoey of Martinez was present and gave an interesting talk, and D.D.G.P. McGill installed the newly-elected officers. There was a fine attendance, including local and visiting Natives. Sebastopol's motto for 1918 is, "Just watch us grow."

Masquerade, February 2.

San Francisco—The second annual masquerade ball of the Grizzly Bear Club will be held in the

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

auditorium of Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, February 2, and the clubrooms on the top floor of the building will be open to all in attendance. Arrangements are in the hands of a committee, with George F. Barry as chairman, Max Liebt secretary, and Walter Garfield treasurer.

Start Membership Campaign.

Oakland—D.D.G.P. George A. Wilson installed the following officers of Brooklyn 151, January 7: Walter B. White, Jr., P.P.; William J. de Blois, P.; P. C. Hoffman, 1.V.P.; John C. Storer, 2.V.P.; Alex S. Hunter, 3.V.P.; C. K. Townsend, M.; Frank B. Perry, Tr.; H. B. Willard, I.S.; F. La Coste, O.S.; H. K. Townsend, R.S.; M. H. Glaze, F.S.; J. J. Mulgrew, T.; Dr. R. F. Morehouse, Sgn. Under the leadership of William J. de Blois, who for the second time in three years is serving as president, a campaign for members has been inaugurated.

Fourteen Initiated by Chico.

Chico—In the presence of more than 100 members, Chico 21 initiated a class of fourteen candidates, December 27, the ritual being efficiently exemplified by a special team among the members of which were Past Presidents Frank M. Moore and Frank Loomis and Marshal Tom Baker. At the close of the ceremonies, a banquet was held, and addresses complimenting the ritual team and stirring the members to greater membership-getting efforts were received with applause.

During the evening the Parlor elected the following officers: Thomas Baker, P.; Ed. L. Henry, 1.V.P.; E. Riley, 2.V.P.; Leo Moore, 3.V.P.; D. G. Arbuckle, M.; Frank Loomis, Tr.; J. Burke, O.S.; J. Souza, I.S.; Dr. D. H. Moulton, Sgn.

Made Fine Progress Past Year.

Grass Valley—Hydraulic 56, the home Parlor of Grand President Jo V. Snyder, initiated eighty-six candidates during 1917, three having been added to the rolls at a special meeting December 31. This is a record that Hydraulic members can well be proud of. The Parlor now has a membership of 314, and is the largest fraternity in Grass Valley. Its finances are in splendid condition, and enthusiasm is at a high pitch.

Installation at Cambria.

Cambria—December 29, Cambria 152 installed the following officers for the ensuing term: M. L. Mayfield, P.; Ernest Smithers, 1.V.P.; Lester Smithers, 2.V.P.; Joe Montano, 3.V.P.; A. S. Gay, R.S.; E. C. Blake, T.; A. F. Paterson, M.; M. L.

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Mayfield, Tr.; Dr. O. B. Fossum, Sgn.; Miles Barlagio, I.S.; James Bianchini, O.S. The Parlor is progressing, both as to membership and finances, and, like all other Parlors, has several members in the country's service.

Initiates Four.

Fortuna—Fortuna 218 received a fraternal visit from members of Ferndale 93, December 28, when four candidates were initiated, and a pleasant evening spent in social intercourse. The Parlor is steadily growing in membership, and has taken on new enthusiasm. Among the "Cream City" visitors were: Secretary George L. Collins, James Neibur, Walter Boyd, Dr. J. N. Hudley, W. A. Laloli, Henry Codoni, Sumner Damon, Robert Bugbee, F. E. Carly, L. B. Christine.

Fifteen-star Service Flag.

Sausalito—A service flag with fifteen stars has been ordered by Sea Point 158, and will hang in a very conspicuous place in its meeting hall. The Parlor boasts of having the largest number of members serving the country of any Parlor in Marin County.

Closes Successful Term With Big Initiation.

Merced—Yosemite 24 called its members together in special session, December 28, to initiate a class of eighteen candidates, the second largest in its history,—a fitting close to the membership campaign waged by Grand President Jo V. Snyder. Preceding the meeting, members, visitors and candidates enjoyed an Italian dinner. Grand Third Vice-president James F. Hoey of Martinez was present, and delivered a pleasing address on the Order's good work. Due to the absence of Second Vice-president T. W. Ward and the illness of Third Vice-president Milburn, Messrs. Moorehead and Hunsucker of Modesto 11, accompanied by twenty-five brothers of that Parlor, came over from Modesto and assisted in the ritual work. With this meeting, Yosemite Parlor closed the most successful term in its history, having initiated fifty-seven candidates. Having made an increase of 42 per cent in membership, Yosemite bopes, when the returns are checked up, to occupy a high place among the banner-winning Parlors.

January 15, the following officers were installed: I. H. Reuter, P.; D. R. Graham, 1.V.P.; J. K. Leonard, 2.V.P.; E. E. Wood, 3.V.P.; L. Guiterrez, M.; F. Oneto, I.S.; H. Schmidt, O.S.; C. W. Croop, Tr. Holdover officers include: D. K. Stoddard, T.; W. T. Clough, R.S.; J. C. Cocconaur, F.S.; J. M. Oliver, T. W. Fowler, Trs. January 29 has been set as the date for the opening class initiation of the 1918 membership campaign.

Adopts Two French War Orphans.

Hollister—At an enthusiastic meeting held January 5, Fremont 44 voted to support two French war orphans. Mrs. George Wapple, local chairman of the society having this work in charge, has been asked for a boy and girl baby, who will be named, respectively, John C. Fremont and Copa de Oro. The Parlor has advanced a plan to encourage children to save by purchasing Government thrift stamps.

Hesperian Installs.

San Francisco—The following officers of Hesperian 137 were installed January 10 by D.D.G.P. J. M. Darcy: C. R. O'Donnell, P.; O. Wallace, 1.V.P.; O. Carlson, 2.V.P.; H. M. Johansen, 3.V.P.; E. T. Whiting, M.; J. H. Roxburgh, Tr.; R. J. Storm, I.S.; G. O. Wood, O.S. The Good of the Order Committee served a light supper in the Grizzly Bear Club

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prunes	1165	apples	544	hops	4000
citrus	1810	cherries	530	potatoes	4600
olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

pergola after the meeting, when the usual speeches pertaining to the Order were made.

Big Valley Will Continue to Grow.

Bieber—Away up in Lassen County is the home of Big Valley 211. This Parlor last January had a membership of 19, but in March initiated two, on December 21 a class of nine, and on December 28 another class of 6, making a membership gain for 1917 of 89 per cent. But one member is behind in his dues, while many members have paid from six months to a year in advance.

December 21 the Parlor had a banquet, a smoker on the 28th, and held its thirteenth annual ball Christmas Eve, the proceeds of this, following a time-honored custom, going to the homeless children's fund. January 16, when officers were installed, a banquet was served, the members' families being guests of the Parlor at both functions. While in their country's service, all members will be exempt from the payment of dues. Give Big Valley a little more time, and it will soon occupy an important place in the Order.

Past Term a Prosperous One.

Sacramento—Officers elect of Sacramento 3 were installed January 10 by D.D.G.P. J. E. Seaton, Henry M. Ryan becoming president. The term just closed has been a prosperous one, twenty-six candidates being initiated, bringing the total membership to 481, and the finances showing a healthy increase. The Parlor has fifty members on its roll of honor, and the dues of these, as well as other members who will enlist in the country's service, will be remitted during the war's progress; at each meeting the names of the brothers in service are called, the members standing at attention. At a recent meeting the Parlor presented a gold watch to Archie Koletzke, retiring past president. Grand First Vice-president William F. Toomey, Mayor of Fresno, will officially visit the Parlor January 31.

Why Shouldn't They Be Proud?

Palo Alto—December 24, Palo Alto 216 initiated two candidates, and the 31st an additional two, making a total of sixteen new members during the term,—a record it is proud of. A number of members of Menlo 185 came over to witness the ritual excommunication on the 24th, and were so impressed that they requested the team to initiate their candidates; Menlo, small in membership, was seriously affected by the war call, fifteen of its members, including nearly all the officers, answering.

January 1, Palo Alto had a total membership of 80, only \$12 dues owing, and every member in good standing; if any Parlor can beat this record, Palo Alto would like to know it. For this splendid financial showing, great credit is due Financial Secretary E. A. Hettinger, whom the Parlor considers the best financial secretary in the State, and it is proud of him. It is also proud of D.D.G.P. I. P. Vanderwoort who, through untiring efforts, has done so much to build up the Parlor; at his suggestion, two teams, captained by the "Orator" and the "Handyman," were appointed, and the result was the securing of sixteen new members; he also organized a team to assist at installation, something new, and a most favorable impression has been created in the Santa Clara County Parlors. J. W. Davis, the "Imported Man" of Palo Alto, recently transferred from Lower Lake 159; he is a trustee, and a "live wire." In fact, all the new members, like the old ones, are an extra fine lot of boys, that any Parlor would be proud of. January 14, another star was added to the Parlor's service flag, L. Bauchon having joined the colors.

Baseball Team Gets Trophy.

San Francisco—The newly-elected officers of Twin Peaks 214 (mentioned in last month's Grizzly Bear) were installed January 9 by D.D.G.P. V. B. Collins, assisted by James B. McSweeney and John J. May. Twin Peaks' baseball team, which rolled up the highest score in the Native Sons' League, was presented with the silver cup offered by Grand President Jo V. Snyder and, at the hands of Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher, a silk pennant; on behalf of a local sporting goods house, Albert Earl presented each member of the team with a watch-fob. F. C. Barner, retiring past president, was the recipient of a jeweled emblem.

Members Honored.

San Jose—The year 1917 was one of success for Observatory 177, and the members will use every effort to make the new year one of greater successes. Twelve members are in the country's service, and to each of them has been presented a suitably engraved fountain-pen; a pen will also be given every brother who in future joins the colors. January 15, D.D.G.P. Urban A. Southeimer installed these officers, refreshments concluding a largely attended meeting: Thos. R. Fuller, Jr.P.P.; Bert Goldsmith, P.; W. E. Woodbams, IV.P.P.; F. P.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

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Alameda, No. 47—R. A. Wondolfern, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—F. M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—J. M. From, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Leo Hogrefe, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Frederick W. Harding, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—F. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Bay View, No. 238—Geo. I. Valladon, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—A. H. Carson, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., West Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—R. B. Felton, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 1524 35th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

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Amador, No. 17—D. L. Botto, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Oreck; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Julius I. Piccardi, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

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Keystone, No. 173—Wm. J. Lane, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of T. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Jas. G. Nisbet, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 3rd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—T. W. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. S. Dietz, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—B. Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels; Mondays; K. of T. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. T. Davison, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Geo. F. Ware, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Frank J. Silva, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

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Byron, No. 170—M. L. Frerichs, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—J. H. Adams, Pres.; Thomas I. Oahlan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—George J. Floya, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—John Buckley, Pres.; Richard J. Martyr, Sec., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DELE COUNTY.

Yontocket, No. 156—Wm. F. Malone, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Orescent City; 1st Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Albert S. Fox, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—E. F. Porter, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—S. W. Harkleroad, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 402 Cory Bldg., Fresno; Mondays; A.O.U.W. Hall.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

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LAKE COUNTY.

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Lower Lake, No. 159—H. C. Knauer, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—G. W. Ungewitter, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; Percy Hight, Sec., Pine and Broadway sts., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Fridays; 115 E. Third st.

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Silver Star, No. 63—Howard H. Clark, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; C. F. Bowman, Sec., Forest Hill; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—F. J. Wall, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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South San Francisco, No. 157—Carl Prignitz, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad aves.

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Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Sweeney, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

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James Lick, No. 242—Chas. L. McEnerney, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2888 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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 Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—W. H. Brown, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 66—Frank T. Cano, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Edward Haff, Pres.; Joseph F. Naah, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—S. B. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 23—Charles B. Hernandez, Pres.; Wm. L. Biebrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82—E. E. Porter, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—A. W. Clark, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—Bert Goldsmith, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando at.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christiansen, Pres.; Otto M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Chas. A. Hansen, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—F. J. Scriveri, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—E. F. Blaisdell, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Dawsonville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Siskiyou, No. 188—John Mallow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Solano, No. 39—Asa L. Saclett, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—G. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—L. E. Fulurider, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—J. I. Keiser, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—J. G. Thomas, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—L. Latz, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslam, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—L. W. Fink, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAlay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy No. 87—R. A. Jackson, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Frank Mallard, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—W. H. Francis, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 90 1/2 Main st.
 Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray Maxwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Whetattland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Jas. H. Hayes, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. G. Beaty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Aug. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; W. I. Traeger, Gov.; Henry G. Bodkin, Sec., 410 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor's outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m. N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec., 110 Sutter st.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

NATIVE SONS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

Estrade, 2V.P.; Chas. H. Dietz, 3V.P.; J. M. Waterman, M.; E. B. Schoonenberger, Tr.; J. P. Schaefer, I.S.; H. S. Merrick, O.S.; Dr. E. F. Holbrook, Sgn.

Observatory takes pride in honors that have recently come to three of its members: Judge John E. Richards has been appointed to the Supreme Court, in place of Judge Lawlor, unable to serve on account sickness, and Judge W. A. Beasley has been named to take Judge Richards' place in the Appellate Court. Stanley G. Hafely, stationed at Camp Kearny, has been promoted to second lieutenant, specially commissioned as instructor in bayonet work, and has taken up his duties at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Start New Year With Success.

Alton—From all parts of Humboldt County, people gathered here New Year night to attend the annual ball of Golden Star 88, in Native Sons' Hall. At midnight, members of Golden Rod 165, N.D.G.W., served one of their famous hot chicken suppers. From every viewpoint, the affair was a complete success.

Twenty-three Stars in Service Flag.

San Francisco—At the meeting of California 1, January 18, the following officers were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Wm. J. Dougherty, assisted by Fred Ehlers, Jr., as acting grand marshal: Frank H. Forest, Jr., P.P.; Wm. A. Smith, Jr., P.; Henry Hanegress, 1V.P.; M. L. Caligari, 2V.P.; Roht. C. LaTorres, 3V.P.; Clarence W. Morris, M.; Wm. H. Shea, I.S.; Fred C. Jaeger, Jr., O.S.; Fred A. Sander, Tr. The retiring past president, Fred A. Sander, was presented with a diamond past president's badge. Following installation, dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

The feature of the evening was the presentation to the Parlor of a service flag containing twenty-

SENATOR PHELAN REMEMBERED

San Francisco—As a New Year remembrance, United States Senator James D. Phelan, in Washington, received from the Board of Directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco, a specially-designed ink stand. The well is of rock crystal, and adorned with a gold bear on top, the Great Seal of State in front, and a cluster of golden poppies in the rear, the seal and poppies being connected by bands of silver; the pen-rack is of silver, flanked with little gold bears on a redwood burl base; on the base of the stand is a silver plate, reading:

Presented to
 SENATOR JAMES D. PHELAN
 By Board of Directors
 HALL ASSOCIATION, NATIVE SONS
 of the
 GOLDEN WEST
 January 1st, 1918.

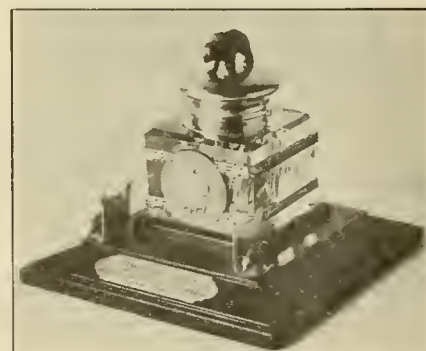
Senator Phelan, a long-time member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W., has always taken an active interest in Native Son affairs, and has been president of the San Francisco Hall Association since its organization. To him and Senator Charles M. Belshaw, Past Grand President of the Order, belong much of the credit for the erection of the splendid edifice that now adorns the site at 414 Mason street where, before the 1906 disaster, stood the old Native Sons' Building. The present Native Sons' Building was built and furnished entirely free from debt, and is one of the few fraternal buildings that has paid a dividend to the stockholders,—Subordinate Parlor's and individual members of the Order throughout the State,—every year since its completion.

Representing the Board of Directors in the selection of this typically California gift of appreciation for Senator Phelan were: Past Grand President Lewis P. Byington, Charles Steiger, Louis

three stars, representing the following members: Edwin Amark, Dr. Claude A. Angonnet, Dr. Henry Abraham, Harry I. Blackman, Elmo L. Boldemann, Frank Bonetti, Albert G. Boss, Harry Brown, Milton M. Brown, Dr. R. M. Cerf, Jos. A. Condit, Geo. B. Duncan, Jr., Wm. W. Hansen, Arthur H. McCormick, Ira M. Neumann, Henry J. Puckhaber, A. M. Rosalia, Edwin Samuels, John W. Scott, Fred W. Schulz, H. P. Stelling, Wm. A. Witte, Sidney Zobel.

All Honor to Them.

Lower Lake—The following brothers of Lower Lake 159, answering the call of country in time of awful need, are now at the front fighting for the liberty we enjoy in this great State of ours; may the Great God of Freedom shield and protect them, and when victory is finally achieved, return them safely to us: Wesley Cary, Elmo Irish, Melvin Irish, Clarence Fuqua, Leonard Fuqua, Tom Mor-



CALIFORNIA INK STAND PRESENTED SEN. PHELAN.

Nonnemann, Charles Heyer, George F. Welch, and Adolph Eberhart, for many years the ball association's faithful secretary.

Pays Annual Dividend.

During the latter part of January, stockholders of the San Francisco Native Sons' Building received checks covering a 2% dividend. This dividend was not so large as in past years, owing to the fact that the Hall Association invested \$1,000 in Liberty Bonds, was put to a \$2,000 expense for fixing the south-wall foundation due to building on adjoining property, and had all the lodge-rooms and hallways in the building retinted and painted.

The Board of Directors urges all members of the fraternity to co-operate with them in securing organizations with which they are affiliated, and other organizations, to meet in Native Sons' Building, and to hold their entertainments, conventions and dances there. Boost for the San Francisco Native Sons' Hall.

WHY NOT?

One of the largest manufacturing retailers of men's shirts and underwear on the Coast is the long-established firm of Eagleson & Co.,—whose advertisement appears regularly in the "Home Industry Department" of The Grizzly Bear,—with a factory at San Francisco, and stores at Los Angeles, Sacramento and San Francisco where its products, of quality, are retailed at wholesale prices.

Those who are appreciative of the home industry idea, know what it means to California to have such a concern as this, giving employment to home-workers, and thus putting its money in circulation here. Why should you not support such an institution by spending your home-earned money for its home-made products?

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San Francisco

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand President's Itinerary.

Los Angeles—During February and March, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates noted:

February 1 (afternoon)—Año Nuevo 180, Pescadero.
 February 1 (evening)—Vista del Mar 155, Half Moon Bay.
 February 2 (afternoon)—El Carmelo 181, Colma.
 February 2 (evening)—Berkeley 150, Berkeley.
 February 4—Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.
 February 5—Fremont 59, San Francisco.
 February 6—Golden State 50, San Francisco.
 February 7 (jointly)—Oro Fino 9 and La Palma 131, San Francisco.
 February 8—Vendome 100, San Jose.
 February 9—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.
 February 11—Sea Point 196, Sausalito.
 February 12—Las Lomas 72, San Francisco.
 February 13—Presidio 148, San Francisco.
 February 14—Genevieve 132, San Francisco.
 February 15—Castro 178, San Francisco.
 February 16—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
 February 19—Yosemite 83, San Francisco.
 February 20—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
 February 21—San Jose 81, San Jose.
 February 25—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo.
 February 26—El Pinal 168, Camhria.
 February 27—San Miguel 94, San Miguel.
 February 28—Buena Ventura 95, Ventura.
 March 2—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.
 March 4—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.
 March 11—La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles.
 March 16—San Diego 208, San Diego.
 March 25—Long Beach 154, Long Beach.

Fish for White Elephants.

Hollister—No end of merriment was created in Copa de Oro 105, December 29, when the members displayed their skill as fishermen by angling "white elephants" from a fish pond. The "white elephants" were not of the honest-to-goodness kind, of course, but just a lot of useless articles, "white elephants" on their hands, that the members contributed. Every one got a prize(?), and no matter what its nature, she had to accept it.

Then came a "skin game,"—cutting designs on apples,—and for her cleverness in designing an American flag and red cross, Mrs. James Jepson was awarded a prize. A round robin, during which each member had to perform some antics for the

amusement of her sisters, was also held, and Miss Elsie Poage proved herself a clever understudy to Charlie Chaplin. "Hooverized" refreshments were served, and the party, which continued until a late hour, was declared the best that the Parlor has given for a long time.

Small Attendance, But Good Meeting.

San Francisco—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles paid her official visit to Keith 137, December 27. Following so closely upon the holidays, the attendance was not large, but as the best things sometimes come in the smallest packages, the small but congenial crowd that greeted the loved queen of the Order made every endeavor to make this a very happy meeting for her, and her winsome face was so bright and smiling when she bade those in attendance good-night, that they felt their efforts had not been in vain. In contrast to the holiday-red decorations that usually prevail at this season, the color scheme was yellow, and the effect obtained by the artistic placing of long streamers of crepe paper was very beautiful. Dainty refreshments were served on small tables, and a very pleasant half-hour was spent "visiting." The Parlor presented the Grand President with a set of oyster forks, her two district deputies and two committee-women in Keith Parlor presented her with a small red basket containing a hand-painted cup and saucer, salt-and-pepper set, a small vase and one oyster fork, and the first vice-president and her daughter, the Parlor's "baby" member, another oyster fork, completing a set of one-half dozen. A most interesting talk by Miss Stoermer on the work of the Order was thoroughly enjoyed. Grand Organist Lillian Troy was a welcome guest at the meeting.

"Jack Horner" Pie Was Full of Fun.

Woodland—January 8, Woodland 90 elected the following officers, who will be installed February 12: Minnie Purkitt, P.; Edna Williams, 1V.P.; Blanch Eyscheek, 2V.P.; Aimee Chalmers, 3V.P.; Anna Kinkade, R.S.; Annie Ogden, P.S.; Kathryn Simmons, T.; Edna Woods, M.; Hazel Weider, I.S.; Katherine Sweitzer, O.S.; Rhoda Maxwell, O.; Lillian George, Lena Savage, Edith Praet, Trs. On behalf of the Parlor, Lillian George presented Edith Praet with a gold past president's pin. Thirty-six members, and one visitor, Miss Mary Gregory, a member of Laurel 6 (Nevada City), but a resident here, were in attendance.

At this meeting the Parlor held its annual holiday party, but instead of the usual Christmas tree there was a "Jack Horner" pie, filled with "josh" presents for everyone; these caused a lot of fun, and many of them were clever. A "pass-around feed," consisting of "hot dogs," coffee, hot rolls, sweets and fruits, terminated a jolly evening. January 19, the Parlor held a food sale, the proceeds of which will be divided between the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus for war work. The committee in charge consisted of Anna Kinkade (chairman), Edna Eustis, Katherine Sweitzer, Minnie Purkitt, Etta Dickey, Lillie Kitto, Blanche Eyscheek and Mayme Ruple.

Woodland Parlor is still rejoicing over the very successful moving-picture benefit given for the homeless children's fund. Through the members' activity in selling tickets, \$50 was realized and has been sent to the Central Committee in San Francisco. D.D.G.P. Anna Kinkade and Elsie Woolley had charge of the benefit. Woodland Parlor is very much interested in the homeless children's work, having under its charge three little girls now enjoying good homes in this city through the Agency's efforts.

Services Appreciated.

San Francisco—In appreciation for faithful and efficient service the past three years as secretary of the joint Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children's Committee, Mae L. Edwards, secretary Keith 137, was presented, during the holidays, with a beautiful piano lamp.

Beautiful Decorations Feature Meeting.

Oakland—December 28, Bay Side 204 was honored by an official visit from Grand President Grace S. Stoermer. A suitable committee took charge of the preparation work, and a very enjoyable meeting was conducted. Three new candidates were initiated—Misses Ethel Schawyer, Frances Papaton, Vera Danera. The president of Bay Side Parlor, Mrs. Alma Spicer, greatly aided in making the event one of notable comment, the harmony and success of the meeting depending

largely upon the presiding officer and D.D.G.P. Elizabeth Smith, a member of the Parlor. The meeting-hall and banquet-room were beautifully decorated in accordance with the yuletide season, and the effect was a credit to the committee in charge of this feature. Upon being escorted to her seat of honor, Miss Stoermer was presented a flower basket of pink baby roses, a gift from the president, Mrs. Alma Spicer. She delivered an excellent address touching upon the good work of the Order, encouraged further efforts, and complimented the officers on their splendid charges.

The following grand officers and honored guests addressed the assemblage: Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, Past Grand President May Boldemann, Past Grand President Mae Wilkin, Grand Secretary Alice Dougherty, Grand First Vice-president Addie Mosher, Grand Trustee Dr. Victory Derrick, D.D.G.P. Elizabeth Smith, and Mrs. Myra Hall, organizer of Bay Side Parlor. Many Parlors of San Francisco and Oakland were represented, and the Parlor certainly appreciated the members' attendance. All the grand officers were remembered with tokens from President Alma Spicer, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer being presented with a beautiful cut-glass vase, and D.D.G.P. Elizabeth Smith with a cut-glass mayonnaise set.

The social entertainment, arranged by the Social Committee, brought the affair to a successful conclusion. Tables were decorated with flowers, and a large cake with lighted candles, made by Elenor Wyrick and Anita Bradley, adorned the center table. A string orchestra added jollity to the occasion. The banquet was served by the Social Committee, attired in white,—Elenor Wyrick (chairman), Anita Bradley, Minnie E. Flynn, Emma Bradley, Susie Hoffschmidt, and Jennie Cunningham, a recent bride for whom all the sisters of Bay Side Parlor wish a very happy and prosperous life.

Will Preserve History Recounted by Its Makers.

Alturas—Alturas 159 recently entertained the Pioneers with a specially prepared program and banquet. Grand Inside Sentinel Catherine E. Gloster welcoming the guests with a beautiful tribute to their zeal, industry, and noble example to a succeeding generation. Many of the Pioneers, in response to invitations, gave reminiscences of early life in Modoc County and personal experiences in the Bannock War. The Parlor has decided to make these accounts of pioneer life here a matter of record, to preserve the early history of the county when these storytellers of the past have passed away.

Alturas Parlor is now a life member of the American Red Cross, and has undertaken the making of a comfort-kit for every conscripted or enlisted soldier from Modoc County. Saturday is Native Daughters' day at the Red Cross sewing-room, and many bed-shirts, pajamas and knitted articles have been turned out from under their busy fingers. Catherine E. Gloster is chairman of this Red Cross committee, as well as the official packer and shipper for Modoc County Chapter, A. R. C.

Grand President Visits San Leandro.

San Leandro—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles officially visited El Cereso 207, January 8, a banquet concluding a pleasant meeting during which the ritual was exemplified. Among the speakers of the evening, in addition to the Grand President, were Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin and D.D.G.P. Mollie Dohrmann. Miss Stoermer was presented by the members of El Cereso Parlor with a set of silver coffee-spoons.

Protests Action Home Industry League.

Stockton—The following letter, addressed by Joaquin 5 to the Home Industry League of California, in San Francisco, is self-explanatory:

"Stockton, December 20, 1917.

"To The Board of Directors of the Home Industry League, San Francisco, California.

"Gentlemen:
 "At a recent meeting of Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas, At this particular time every loyal American citizen should be interested in the conservation of food, and every Californian fully appreciative of the opportunities presented to the Home Industry League; and

"Whereas, For a number of years past, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin has, by her en-

THERE is something that every loyal American can do—must do—in the way of duty to his country.

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thusiasm, her educational talks along these lines, and her excellent reports of home production, done much to inspire among the members of the N.D.G.W. a more loyal spirit of patriotism to State and Nation; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., does heartily endorse the work of Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin, and regrets that the displays and addresses to which we have become accustomed from her will cease to be a feature of future Grand Parlor sessions; and further be it

Resolved, That this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and copies thereof be sent to the Home Industry League and to Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin.

Yours very truly,

(Signed) "CATHERINE TULLY,

"Recording Secretary Joaquin Parlor, No. 5,
Native Daughters of the Golden West."

A Royal Hostess.

Bakersfield—January 8, the newly-elected officers of Tejon 136 were duly installed by D.D.G.P. Lucy Nelson. A committee was appointed to confer with the chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter in regard to the sewing to be taken up by the Parlor. Lonisa Herod invited the members to join her at a local cafe at the close of the meeting, where she had planned a surprise in the form of a chicken dinner. All present declared her a royal hostess.

Report Details Parlor's Splendid Work.

Nevada City—At its meeting January 16, Laurel 6 listened to a lengthy but most interesting report from the retiring president, Kate Church, that dealt with the Parlor's splendid work during the term closing December 31. She noted the activity in all lines of war endeavor,—the Red Cross, food conservation, etc.,—and stated that, with the Parlor's investment of \$250 and the members' individual subscriptions, Laurel's aid to the Liberty Loan totaled \$36,000. She referred to the "Roll of Honor" maintained by the Parlor for the Nevada County boys in service, and the packages of needed articles sent them.

The report says that during the term, "notes of cheer and encouragement were sent in the form of two resolutions, one to Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin, acknowledging the value of her home-products campaign, and one to United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset 26, N.S.G.W.), in appreciation of his action on war taxes." Laurel's History Committee is commended for its local history work.

Pioneer Day and the official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, both of which events were fully set forth in The Grizzly Bear, are referred to, and President Church concludes her report by suggesting the hearty co-operation of all Laurel Parlor's members in "any plan to assist in financing the homeless children's work and completing the Mills scholarship, the latter movement having been aided in its promotion by a Nevada County Native Daughter, Past Grand President Alison F. Watt," who presided, as Grand President, at the Grand Parlor which decided to establish a scholarship at Mills College, Oakland.

To Entertain Woman's Club.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar 126 will be hostess the opening evening of the Southern California Woman's Clubs convention, which will be in session here February 6, 7 and 8. The affair will be a "California Evening," and will include vocal and instrumental numbers and an exhibition of old bric-a-brac, laces, jewelry, and manuscripts of the "old days." Reina del Mar is noted for its hospitality, and it goes without saying that the clubwomen of the south look forward to this unusual pleasure. The committee in charge of this social affair, all members of the Parlor who are descendants of Southern California's early families, includes: Miss Lydia Whitney (chairman), Miss Mary Ruiz, Mrs. Chas. Ruiz, Mrs. Theo. Arrellanes, Miss Hortense Maguire, Miss Amy Cameron, Mrs. W. R. Vick, Mrs. Ray Leslie, Mrs. F. L. Birabent, Mrs. Bert Montgomery, Miss Margaret Deu.

Enthuses Members in Order's Work.

Salinas—Preceding her official visit to Alci 102, January 15, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was the Parlor's guest at a chicken dinner. At the meeting, the Grand President delivered an address in which, after complimenting the officers on their splendid exemplification of the ritual, she enthused her hearers in the important things to which the Order has pledged its support, namely, patriotic activities, homeless children's work, Mills College scholarship, and Native Daughters' Home. At the conclusion of the address Miss Rose Kelleher, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Miss Stoermer with a souvenir spoon, and on behalf of the Order's California History Committee, Mrs. Anna G. Andresen presented her with a copy of Carr Abbott's "Recollections of a California Pioneer."

(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.
 Piedmont, No. 27, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Lena Kleigel, Fin. Sec., 1402 34th st., Oakland.
 Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Ysides; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Meinecke, Rec. Sec.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
 Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., Berkeley.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Msude Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1719 8th st., West Berkeley; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st., Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
 Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1576 Hopkins st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma Schmidt, Fin. Sec., 1294 65th st., Oakland.

Bshia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katharine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.
 Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Fruitvale Assembly Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave., Fruitvale.

Launa Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.

Bsy Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Haas, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpenter st.; Mary Pocha, Fin. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.
 Chiapa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Pithian, Fin. Sec.
 Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Clara Steiner, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Valcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.
 California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 163, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 46 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.
 Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louisa Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.
 Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m.; Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.
 San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Roaa A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Mays O'Connell, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etta Zumwalt, Rec. Sec.; Roae Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.
 Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Danta Hall; Bertha Howard, Rec. Sec.; E. Dunkel, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Bovo, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Yacerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailay, Rec. Sec., box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slaton.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Mrs. Cora B. Van Meter, Rec. Sec., 421 Effie st.; Cora Wallace, Fin. Sec., 1836 Clay ave.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 No. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 338 C st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.
 Oncoha, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.
 Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.

KEEN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues-

GRAND OFFICERS:

Mamie Pierce Carmichael.....Past Grand President
 312 W. San Fernando st., San Jose

Grace S. Stoermer.....Grand President
 1123 So. Olive st., Los Angeles

Addie L. Mosher.....Grand Vice-President
 2243 11th ave., Oakland

Aliee H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary
 1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

Susie K. Christ.....Grand Treasurer
 237 Noe st., San Francisco

Bertha A. Briggs.....Grand Marshal
 Hollister

Catherine E. Gloster.....Grand Inside Sentinel
 Alturas

Mrsy Ella Donnelly.....Grand Outside Sentinel
 Anderson

Lillian B. Troy.....Grand Organist
 217 Collingwood, San Francisco

GRAND TRUSTEES:

Nellie W. Hartman.....Nevada City
 Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....425 Vernon st., Oakland

Corinna Wood.....Santa Cruz
 Alta B. Baldwin.....Oroville

Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.....1325 4th ave., San Francisco
 Lena C. Matthews.....Susanville

Annie E. McCaughey.....122 E. Figueroa, Santa Barbara

days, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1705 'K' st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Martha Lemen, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natagua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave., Jessie Newham, Fin. Sec., 2215 Pasadena ave.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kata McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 3rd st.; Elnora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Olga Landgrebe, Rec. Sec., 535 Johnson st.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meers, Rec. Sec.; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec.

MONTEEY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturaa, No. 159, Alturaa—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fisher Estes, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Escholl, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carolyn Boggs, Rec. Sec.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Elva J. Powers, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kats Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassia Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 212 Washington st.; Lizzie Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle M. Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Red Men's Hall; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Forresters' Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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 Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Hattie Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.
 Chabola, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Harriet Graham, Rec. Sec.; Maud Ritz, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth Bauman, Rec. Sec., 3423 35th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Hattie Hooten, Rec. Sec.; Justina Moran, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Muriel Waters, Fin. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 149, San Bernardino—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Susie Thompson, Rec. Sec., 26 Grant st., Redlands; Mary Poppett, Fin. Sec., 586 G st., San Bernardino.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzberg, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Edna L. Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malone, Rec. Sec., 2 Waller st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1309 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Mziele Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kock, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruher, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Freemont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Valmar Apts., 1751 Market st.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bauman, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Lillia Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Deary place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Orr. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Capp st.; May Larrochs, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Sana Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2224 Nineteenth ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary L. Krogh, Rec. Sec., 660 18th ave.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hamersmith, Rec. Sec., 157 27th ave (Sunset); Minnie Ruesar, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 3rd st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennia Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephins st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brance Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Bartha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabriele, No. 15, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyne Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidge st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elia st.; Paulina Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1923 Wolsey E.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Bortfield, Fin. Sec., 635 Guerrero st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Edna Penaluna, Rec. Sec., 395 Capp st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Lila Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Bessie Cupples, Fin. Sec., 1804 Market st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabriella Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 697 Fall at.; Alice M. Lana, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Bessie Schwarz, Rec. Sec., 4064 25th st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak at.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 686 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.
Ivy, No. 8, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.
Caliz de Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Main Bldg.; Annabel Bauman, Rec. Sec., box 157; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 No. Hunter st.
SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.
El Final, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.
SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester's Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Hadler, Fin. Sec.
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Oriffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.
Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.
El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.
Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Menlo Grove, Menlo Park; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Reins del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Katherine Orundorf, Rec. Sec., 829 W. Cota st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1415 Santa Barbara st.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Oilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Oilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.
Vendome, No. 160, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Beatrice B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 181 W. San Carlos st.; Naomi Purcell, Fin. Sec., 438 N. 6th st.
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Tulen, Rec. Sec.; Nell Langford, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.
El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice L. Morse, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.
SHASTA COUNTY.
Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 8th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Ole Meyer, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.
Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 418 Trinity st.; Addie M. Harrington, Fin. Sec., 300 East st.
SIERRA COUNTY.
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 8th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.
Naomi, No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.
SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merle Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Eleanor E. Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.
SOLANO COUNTY.
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.
SONOMA COUNTY.
Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Anita Ossner, Fin. Sec.
STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbios, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Sorensen, Rec. Sec., box 199, route 1; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
Berendes, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orinda J. Exley, 1037 Monroe st., Rec. Sec.; Frances G. Williams, Fin. Sec.
TRINITY COUNTY.
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.
TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Dardancille, No. 56, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.
Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. Sec.; Mary Chueli, Fin. Sec.
Anaconda, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.
TULARE COUNTY.
Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.
VENTURA COUNTY.
Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 317 Kalamazoo st.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec., 314 Ash st.
YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.
YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.
AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.O.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Friday, 8 p.m., N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st. Frank L. Schmidt, Rec. Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, asst. sec., 110 Sutter st. Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland; Emily Chicou, Pres.; E. B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana ave., San Leandro.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)
neer." D.D.G.P. Catherine Nyland was the recipient of a potted fern, at the hands of Mrs. J. H. Gross, and Miss Rose Kelleher presented an emblematic pin to Past President Etta Bramers.
During the evening the following newly-elected officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Catherine Nyland of San Juan: Dorothea Jewett, P.P.; Annie Watson, P.; Mildred Taveruetti, I.V.P.; Sadie Winkle, 2V.P.; Clara Kalar, 3V.P.; Etta Bramers, M.; Nellie V. Gill, R.S.; Margaret Balestra, F.S.; Mary Bordges, O.S.; Rebecca Souza, I.S.; Ora Haynam, Minnie McCormick, Kate Griffin, Trs.

A Very Happy Evening.

San Diego—San Diego 208 held its installation of officers January 16, D.D.G.P. Rosina M. Hertzbrun being assisted by Elizabeth Jackson as grand marshal, Lena K. Mallory (Occident 28) as past grand president, Mary K. Flint as grand secretary, Alice E. McKie as grand vice-president, Venetia Thomas and Katherine Heilbron as grand trustees, E. Burns as grand inside sentinel, Helen Winter as grand organist; Alice Damarus chairman, Grace Westfall acting marshal, P.P. Helen Reif and Gladys Doddridge escorts to the grand marshal. The following officers were installed: Irma Heilbron, P.P.; Carolyn Eldredge, P.; Hattie M. Zeigler, I.V.P.; Sophia Finley, 2V.P.; Adele Koop, 3V.P.; Rosina M. Hertzbrun, R.S.; Pearl I. Adams, O.; Elsie Frank, M.; Jessie Bashore, I.S.; Edith DeVoe, O.S. The retiring president, Irma Heilbron, was presented with a beautiful past president's jewel and other gifts, and D.D.G.P. Hertzbrun received flowers and a token of esteem from the Parlor, the recipients responding with pleasing addresses. Sisters Flint, McKie, Zeigler, Mallory, and Dr. Louise Heilbron all joined in making the "Good of Order" a memorable affair. Refreshments in the banquet hall closed a very happy evening in the history of San Diego Parlor.

Activities of La Junta Parlor.

St. Helena—At its last meeting in December, La Junta 203 celebrated "Mothers' Day" by entertaining the mothers of the members and a few invited friends. Knitting and sewing needles were kept busy during the evening, after which a tempting supper was enjoyed. A pleasant feature of the affair was the packing of a Christmas box which was sent to the Native Daughters' Home in San Francisco, each member of the Parlor bringing some article for the box.

An event which will never be forgotten by the members of La Junta Parlor took place January 5, when they had the pleasure of entertaining Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Grand President, it being the occasion of her official visit. Preceding the meeting, she was the guest of honor at a delightful dinner at a local hotel; there was a very good attendance of members, and all enjoyed meeting Miss Stoermer, whose pleasing personality immediately made for her friends of the St. Helena Native Daughters. The initiatory work at the Parlor ses-

sion was splendidly given by the officers of La Junta Parlor, and received the praise of the Grand President. Under "Good of the Order," Miss Stoermer gave a most interesting and earnest address upon the principal activities of the Order. At the conclusion of the meeting a delicious repast was served, and on behalf of La Junta Parlor Miss Stoermer was presented with a beautiful cut-glass vase.

January 7, fourteen members of La Junta Parlor paid a fraternal visit to Eschol 16 (Napa), and again had the pleasure of meeting the Grand President, and enjoying a most pleasant evening. The St. Helena Native Daughters were taken to Napa in automobiles driven by Mrs. W. M. Powers, Assemblyman Bismarck Bruck (Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.), and J. A. Mitchell. The friendly relations between Eschol and La Junta Parlors were greatly strengthened when, on January 15, eighteen members of the former were guests of the St. Helena Native Daughters. D.D.G.P. Wilua Vanu (La Junta 203), installed the following officers of La Junta Parlor: Celeste Thorsen, P.; Martha Kluberscheidt, I.V.P.; Ada Grigsby, 2V.P.; Theresa Kennelly, 3V.P.; Mabel Paulson, M.; Louise Kluberscheidt, R.S.; Mae Wood, F.S.; Frances Kersting, T.; Lena Pedroni, I.S.; Elva Powers, O.S.; Inez Forui, O. Tempting refreshments brought a delightful evening to a close.

Marinita Installs.

San Rafael—January 7, D.D.G.P. Edna Bishop of Orinda 56 (San Francisco), installed the following officers of Marinita 198: Esther Remley, P.; Rita Jones, I.V.P.; Anna Andrade, 2V.P.; Ida Gliden, 3V.P.; Julia Sousa, M.; M. Hyams, O.; Anna Daly, R.S.; Vida Vollers, F.S.; Maude Porteous, T.; Bernice McBryde, O.S.; Antoinette Hecht, I.S.; Louisa Meeker, Laura McBryde, Mary Antzen, Trs.; Katharina Daly, P.P. President Esther Remley, on behalf of the Parlor, thanked D.D.G.P. Edna Bishop for the interest taken in the Parlor, and presented her with a hand-painted creamer. D.D.G.P. Edna Bishop, in her usual sweet manner, thanked the members, wished one and all a happy and prosperous New Year and continued success for the Parlor. Katharina Daly, retiring past president, was given a beautiful gold ring, emblematic of the Order, for her faithful services. Following the ceremonies, all retired to the banquet-room, where light refreshments were served.

Has Assistant for "Santa Claus."

San Francisco—Orinda 56 held its annual Christmas party the evening of December 28, the usual games being played and the following little folks receiving prizes as winners: Dorothy Stephenson, James Mann, Muriel Rothermel, Allen Nelson, Naomi Krugen, Carmel Rothermel. A splendid program was presented, and the Parlor takes this means of expressing its appreciation to all who participated, as follows: Piano selection, Louis Carnes, Jr.; songs, Mervyn Strohmeier; whistling solo, Miss Florence Loehr, accompanist Mrs. R. Kemp Van Ee; piano selection, Miss Marguerite McAtee; song, Miss Marguerite McAtee; dance, Agnes

Pape; piano selection, Dorothy Barry; recitation, Mrs. May R. Barry; piano selection, Emily Kenna; song, Mary Flagler; song, Dorothy Gamble. Each little guest received a bag of candy. The members of the Parlor paid tribute to their sister members, by bringing Christmas boxes; in many instances, articles of handiwork were enclosed, and one box contained a gift just started, but with a promise to finish the work later. May R. Barry presented the boxes, and made no mistake in reading off the names, nor was it possible for any one to misunderstand her; that "Santa Claus" had better secure her services, is the opinion of Orinda's members.

Orinda Parlor sent holiday greetings to the soldier boy friends or relatives of the members, and the secretary has been the recipient, for the Parlor, of as many replies in return. Quoting from two replies:

"Orinda's secretary is appointed a member of the Boosters' Club of the Twenty-first Infantry, U.S.A., Camp Kearny." "The spirit of Orinda Parlor is commended as a good one," and the young man further writes that he "anticipates the pleasure of making acquaintance with Orinda's members"; he returns the season's greetings, "and trusts always to keep touch with the thoughtful ones."

Native Sons Guests.

Oroville—The members of Argonaut 8, N.S.G.W., were the guests of Gold of Ophir 160, at a joint installation, January 2. D.D.G.P. Lillian Crowder of Chico installed the officers of Gold of Ophir Parlor in her pleasing and impressive manner, while the officers of Argonaut Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Robert Smith, in his splendid way. After the installation ceremonies, the game of progressive peanuts furnished much merriment; Mrs. Corinne Gregory and Frank Egan were the prize-winners. At the close of the evening, delicious refreshments were served, and as it was Wednesday, "wheatless day" was carried out in every detail. The following acted on the Gold of Ophir committee: Florence Danforth, Lela Demes, Fredericka Braden, Stella Sharkey, Grand Trustee Alta Baldwin.

Girls May Wear Army Uniforms—Telephone operators are needed for duty abroad with the American forces, and the Military Information Office of the University of California has been asked to recommend a number of young women who are physically fit, who speak both French and English fluently, and who are willing to be sent abroad. It is preferred they should have had experience in telephone switchboard operating, but opportunity to learn this will be offered in case an insufficient number apply who are skilled in both telephony and French. This is the only unit composed of women that will actually wear United States Army insignia. Information may be obtained and application filed, at the military information office maintained by the university in the alumni secretary's office, 114 California Hall, Berkeley.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Charles Frederick Juilliard, who came here via Panama in 1850, had mined in Trinity County and engaged in merchandising business in Tehama County, died December 21 at Santa Rosa, where he had resided since 1872 and where for many years he was active in the business world. Deceased was a native of France, aged 91 years, and is survived by three children, among them Senator L. W. Juilliard of Santa Rosa, a long-time member of Santa Rosa Parlor, No. 28, N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Jennie Morales, born in Santa Barbara in 1826, passed away December 18 at Ventura, where she had made her home the past eighty-four years.

Edward G. Dana, born in San Luis Obispo County in 1845, died December 17 at Nipomo, that county, survived by seven children. From 1877 to 1882 he was treasurer of San Luis Obispo County.

Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Way, who crossed the plains in 1852, for a short time residing in Lake County and then establishing her home near Roseville, Placer County, passed away at Sacramento, December 29. She was a native of Indiana, aged 83 years, and is survived by five children.

John Nickson, who came here in 1849, died recently at Whittier, where he had resided the past twenty years. He was a native of England, aged 80 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children.

Mrs. Jane Moore who, with her parents, came to California in 1851, settling in Nevada County, passed away recently at Tulare, which had been her home since 1873. She was a native of Scotland, aged 78 years, and is survived by two children.

Charles Henderson, who crossed the plains in 1849 and for many years had been a resident of Butte County, died December 19 at Oroville. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 83 years, and is survived by three children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harbin Durbin, who came here in 1846, settling in Green Valley, Solano County, passed away December 21 at Sacramento, where she had recently made her home. Deceased was aged 93 years, and is survived by three children.

General Anson George McCook, a veteran of the Civil War who, in 1854, drove a herd of cattle across the plains to California and then prospected for gold for five years, died in New York, December 30.

Mrs. Winephied Pierce, who crossed the plains in 1854 and had resided in Butte, Contra Costa and Solano Counties, passed away December 17 at Woodland, Yolo County. Deceased was aged nearly 80 years, and is survived by three children.

Andrew Jackson Hulen, who crossed the plains in 1854 and had teamed from Sacramento to Carson City, Nevada, and farmed in Sacramento and Merced Counties, died near Los Banos, Merced County, December 27. He was a native of Missouri, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and nine children.

Mrs. Mary Adelia Yocum, who came here in 1855 and for many years had been a resident of Glenn County, passed away at Willows recently. She was a native of Illinois, aged 80 years, and is survived by two sons.

Horatio Appleton, who came around the Horn in 1849 and spent some time in the mines, died December 16 at Sonoma; since 1865 he had been a resident of Sonoma County, and was extensively engaged in grape culture. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Martha Williams, who crossed the plains in 1849, passed away December 24 at Marysville, at the age of 82 years.

William Millen, who came to California in 1849 and for many years was engaged in railroad construction work in the southern part of the State, died December 29 at Los Angeles. He was aged 84 years, and is survived by nine children.

Mrs. Flora J. Apperson who, as a girl of 4, came to California with her parents in 1852 and had resided in El Dorado, Glenn and Yolo Counties, passed away at Yolo, Yolo County, December 21. She was a native of Iowa, aged 69 years, and is survived by four children.

Charles D. Fowler, who came here in 1854 and since 1867 had been a resident of San Luis Obispo

County, where he was prominent in farming and political affairs, at one time being a member of the board of supervisors, died at San Luis Obispo, December 29. He was a native of Missouri, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Elest L. Robinson, who came here via Panama in 1852 to join her father, Joseph Porter Albee, a Pioneer of 1850, first locating in Trinity County and then in Humboldt County, passed away at Eureka, December 27. She was a native of Michigan, and is survived by several children, among them Dr. E. J. Robinson, a member of Humboldt Parlor, No. 14, N.S.G.W.

James Shea, who came here in 1851, first mining in Tuolumne County and later engaging in the hotel business in San Francisco, died at that city December 20. He was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years.

Mrs. Emily Shane, who crossed the plains in 1852 and for a time resided at Volcano, Amador County, passed away at Sacramento, December 29. She was a native of Missouri, aged 87 years, and is survived by five children.

John W. Heath, who came here in 1854, died December 22 at Michigan Bar, Sacramento County, where he had resided since 1870. He was a native of Indiana, aged 71 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Maria Jesus Flores, born in Ventura in 1842, passed away at that city December 20, survived by a husband and eight children.

Frederick W. Schutz, who came overland to California in 1854, had mined in El Dorado County, engaged in business in Sacramento, and farmed in Colusa County, died recently at Oakland, where he had made his home since 1885. He was a native of Germany, aged 85 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Anna Smith, since 1852 a resident of Sacramento, passed away at that city December 22. She was a native of Ohio, aged 82 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Benjamin F. Gates, a Pioneer of 1854 who had mined for gold and acted as stage guard in El Dorado County and farmed in Sacramento County, died recently at Mountain View, Santa Clara County, where he had engaged in fruit-raising since 1885. He was a native of Vermont, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. Nancy McCabe, who came here via the Horn in 1852, passed away December 29 at San Rafael, where she had resided the past forty-two years. She was a native of Ireland, aged 88 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Thomas Taylor Lockerman, who came here in 1854 and the following year took up his permanent residence in Butte County, died at Chappantown, near Chico, December 23. He was a native of Illinois, aged 78 years.

Mrs. Adelia M. Underwood, a Pioneer resident of Humboldt County said to have crossed the plains with her husband, the late Wesley Underwood, in 1843, passed away at Fortuna, January 1. She was a native of Missouri, aged 89 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Salvadora de la Torre, born in Santa Cruz County in 1833, died at Salinas, December 22, survived by three children.

Jacob Broder, who came across the plains in 1850 and until a year ago resided near Folsom, Sacramento County, died recently at Hayward, Alameda County. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 84 years, and is survived by seven children.

Frederick Wickenden, who came here in 1852 and was one of Santa Barbara County's oldest and best-known farmers, having for the past fifty-five years owned and conducted the Sisque ranch, died at San Luis Obispo, January 2. He was a native of England, aged 92 years, and is survived by a widow who, as Miss Ramona Foxen, daughter of a prominent Santa Barbara County family, he married in 1859, and six children.

William L. Coombs, who came here in 1852, died January 5 at San Jose, where he had resided since 1868. He was a native of Maine, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and son. Deceased was a member of the Santa Clara County Society of California Pioneers.

M. K. Lindsay who, as a boy of nine, crossed

the plains with his father in 1851 and settled on the Cosumnes River near Sacramento, died at the Capital City, January 2. He was aged 75 years, and is survived by a widow and two children, a son, Dr. W. K. Lindsay, being a member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W.

Jeremiah Johnson, who came here in 1850, died January 5 at Cambria, San Luis Obispo County, where he had continuously made his home since 1860, and where he was familiarly known as "Uncle Jerry." He was a native of Ohio, aged 91 years, and is survived by a widow.

Mrs. Anna C. Tum Suden, since 1853 a resident of Oakland, passed away suddenly at Vacaville, January 8, while visiting a daughter. Six children survive.

Philander Grinnell, who came around the Horn in 1849 and for some time resided in Colusa County, died December 21 at Mayetta, Kansas. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 87 years, and is survived by two sons.

Alexander Culbertson, who came here in 1852, died January 4 at Santa Rosa. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 83 years.

Mark L. Nidever, who came here in 1854, died January 12 at Fresno, where he had resided the past thirty-two years. He was a native of Arkansas, aged 75 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Nathan Meyer, who came here via the Isthmus in 1852, died January 5 at San Francisco, where he had continuously resided, at the age of 92 years.

Joseph L. Smith who, as a babe-in-arms, came here in 1849, died January 14 at Fresno, where he had resided the past thirty years. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 70 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Rachael A. Perry, who crossed the plains with her parents in 1849 and for many years made her home in Santa Rosa, passed away at Sausalito, January 9. She was a native of North Carolina, aged 72 years, and is survived by four children.

James Usher, who crossed the plains in 1849 and after mining in Amador County took up his abode in Trinity County, died at Carrville, January 7. He was a native of Missouri, aged 80 years, and is survived by three children.

John Ralfs, who came around the Horn in 1848, died December 27 at Weaverville. He was born in 1827 at Heligoland, when that island was under British rule. Ever since his arrival in California, deceased had followed mining in El Dorado and Trinity Counties.

Charles H. Booth, who came around the Horn in 1852, had mined in Placer County and followed his trade of shipbuilder in San Francisco and Sacramento, died recently at the latter city; in early days he was a member of the San Francisco Vigilantes. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 96 years, and is survived by a grandson, George Booth, member of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W.

DEATH TAKES HEAVY TOLL FROM AMONG OLD-TIMERS

Near Stockton, December 24, occurred the death of Albert Eckstrom, referred to by one who knew him intimately, as the "very salt of the earth." He was born in Sweden, nearly seventy-eight years ago, and came to California in 1859, taking up his permanent residence in San Joaquin County, where he was widely known and held in the highest esteem; for eighteen years he was registrar of the Associated Charities of that county, and performed his duties in a faithful and efficient manner. Surviving are the widow, Mary T. Eckstrom, a son, Fred A. Eckstrom, and several nephews and nieces, among the former being Albert A. and John R. Eckstrom of Los Angeles, members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W. The "Stockton Independent" of December 26, commenting upon the demise of Mr. Eckstrom, paid this splendid tribute to his worth as a citizen:

"Mr. Eckstrom belonged to that class of Pioneers whose success in life cannot be measured by material gain. All his life he worked. He was not the accumulator of a fortune. But each passing year saw the store of the community good-will for him increased. In the early days of his work he

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was brought into close personal relations with the men of the community. In later years, as the almoner of the county's benefactions to the needy, he found the best expression of his nature. It was kindly and thoughtful, and it broadened under the problems of human nature which he had to confront.

"In his later years, when he stopped a friend on the street, his conversation turned toward those broader aspects of human society. His words reflected considerate judgment on the mistakes and misfortunes of the unsuccessful. He appeared, as a result of his work, to have developed sympathies that were as broad as the world, and which recognized neither race nor position as fixing the standards of human conduct. In his quiet way, his was the fatherly mien.

"His fraternity carried his mind and activities far outside the sphere of lodge work, in which he was adept and faithful. His inquiries were usually for the welfare of others. His long life had brought him no store of bitterness; rather were his experiences those which mellow and make venerable the judgment. And so he went slowly up the hill to the last struggle. The disappearing sun was his guide; then, in quiet dignity, he disappeared from view over the divide which men call mortality and passed into the land so secure from pain and anxiety that none ever return."—C.M.H.

Nathan Clark.

Salinas—Nathan Clark, one of the oldest residents of this city, who had always taken an active part in its social and business activities, died January 6. He was a native of New York, aged 75 years, and came to California in 1862 and to Monterey County in 1868. Surviving are the widow and four children, among them Miss Nathalie Clark, past president and one of the most faithful and active members of Aleli Parlor, No. 102, N.D.G.W.

John Preston Stanley.

Santa Rosa—John Preston Stanley, referred to by the "Democrat" as "as good and kindly a soul a seaver breathed," died in this city, January 11. He came to California in 1858, first settling in Olea, Amador County; in 1867 he removed to Sutter Creek, and in 1873 became a resident of Salinas; since 1883 he had made Santa Rosa his home. Deceased was a native of Massachusetts, aged 83 years, and is survived by a son.

William Kennelly.

St. Helena—In the death of William Kennelly, January 9, this city lost one of its oldest residents who had made St. Helena his home ever since his arrival in California in 1857. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and four children. Commenting upon his demise, the "Star" said: "Old and young knew him as 'Billy' Kennelly, and this name was given him in affection, because all respected him and admired his honesty, sincerity, and friendly ways. He was never known to speak ill of any one, but, on the other hand, had a good word for all." A daughter, Miss Theresa Kennelly, is an active member of La Junta Parlor, No. 203, N.D.G.W.

Mary Hanna.

Weaverville—Mary Hanna, since 1861 a resident of Trinity County, passed away in this city December 13. She was a native of Ireland, aged 75 years. Deceased was the mother of Charles J. Hanna, a prominent member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W.

SANTA BARBARA NATIVE SON, FATHER THREE NATIVE SONS, PASSES AWAY.

Santa Barbara—James J. McCaffrey, one of this city's oldest and best-thought-of business men, died here January 7. He was born at Mission San Jose, sixty-six years ago, of Pioneer parents, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James McCaffrey, having arrived in San Francisco from Australia in 1849. When not a year old, deceased's parents took up their home in Santa Barbara, and here he resided continuously. Mr. McCaffrey was an old-time member of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, Native Sons of the Golden West, and always took great interest in the work of the Parlor and Order. He is survived by a widow and three sons, William J., Edward F. and Hugh J. McCaffrey, all members of Santa Barbara Parlor, N.S.G.W.

"The deceased inherited the generous, kindly heart that had won friends for his father," said the "News," referring to Mr. McCaffrey. "His hand was always outstretched to help those about him. The appeal of distress never went unanswered, and in his family circle he displayed an affection and consideration that knitted the family ties, and in the home business cares or worries never entered. Everywhere he went the big, kindly heart of the man was displayed, and, while during his life he won a circle of friends that numbered all classes and all conditions, as well as all ages, so in his death the friends who knew and appreciated his worth sorrow in the loss of one who was always true and worthy."

DEATH REMOVES NATIVE DAUGHTER.

Oroville—Mrs. Clara Rose Gale, a prominent and valued member of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., passed away in this city, January 11. She was a native of Sierra County, aged 53 years. Deceased was the widow of the late Judge John Gale.

CONTRA COSTA NATIVE IS DEAD.

John Victor Bertola, born in Contra Costa County April 29, 1859, and the oldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Bertola, died December 8. He served a number of times as trustee of Martinez, and was a devoted Native Son, being a member of Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101 (Martinez). Deceased was generally loved by all who knew him.

In Memoriam

MARY A. SEHER.

A Noble Woman, a Loving Mother, a Benefactor of James Lick Parlor, No. 242, N.S.G.W.

Mary Seher passed to the Great Beyond, October 10, 1917, while the sun of her life was barely passing its zenith, leaving a loving family and hosts of friends to mourn her going. In her demise, James Lick Parlor, No. 242, N.S.G.W., has lost a sincere and devoted friend, one both tried and true.

A native of San Francisco, she loved her native State and city with a love that knew no doubting. Though it was her lot to spend many of her years far from her sunny California, her exile served but to strengthen her affection for the land of her birth, and to hasten her footsteps in returning so soon as that became possible. During her residence without our State, she strove with success to inculcate in the hearts of her children love and loyalty for California. On behalf of James Lick Parlor, there was no service too hard or lowly for her to render.

Many are they, who gladly tasks of glory take,
But few, the lowly gift of service make.

She brought to her duties of service a grace and dignity that ennobled; and she has made us her debtors in a measure that we can never repay.

Now that she has gone forever, it is a consolation, both to the dear ones left behind, as to us all, to reflect, that henceforth to all who knew Mary Seher, the story of her life will be an inspiration and her memory a benediction.

Peace, then, to her ashes.

Adopted in open meeting this 4th day of December, 1917, and ordered published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

(Seal) Attest: WM. H. EGGERT, Secretary.
San Francisco, California.

MISS SUSANNAH HIGHMAN.

Miss Susannah Highman, a charter member of Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., died at her home in Mariposa, January 15, after a prolonged illness. Her loyalty to the Native Daughters was beautiful in its intensity. No night was too dark, no storm too great, no trouble too strong, to keep her from attending her beloved Order, in which she filled various offices. No daughter was ever more deserving of tender remembrance, than she who lived unselfishly without ambition alone for things she loved, her pretty home with its garden, her frail mother to whom she was all devotion, her church, her weaker neighbors, and, as the sunlight over all, her Parlor.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Highman, were among the earliest settlers in Mariposa County, and the summers of her childhood were spent at the pretty resting place, Cold Springs, on Yosemite road, but for the most part her life was spent in the town of Mariposa, and her happiest hours in Mariposa Parlor, under whose auspices the funeral was held. She is survived by an aged mother, Mrs. M. J. Highman, one sister, Mrs. Walter Farnsworth, and one brother, Charles S. Highman, all residents of Mariposa.—May S. Corcoran.
Berkeley, California.

JOHN JOSEPH MURRAY.

One of the most loyal and patriotic members of Menlo Parlor, No. 185, N.S.G.W., was John Joseph Murray, who passed to his eternal reward at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, December 18, from an attack of acute appendicitis at the early age of 22 years; he was born at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, December 26, 1894.

"Joe," as he was familiarly known, anxious to serve his country in war, during the month of August enlisted in the Naval Training Corps and at the time of his death was in active training at San Diego. He was one of the most popular young men of Menlo Parlor, and was loved by all; honest and faithful, without a fault, his kind acts have built a monument in the hearts of many friends that will not crumble or decay.

The funeral was held from the home of his father, J. J. Murray (also a member of Menlo Parlor), on December 20, under the auspices of Menlo Parlor, and the Church of the Nativity, where religious services were conducted, was crowded to the doors. A military guard from Camp Fremont escorted the remains, and at the grave, the Native Sons' burial ritual was read, taps sounded and a salute fired; as these ceremonies concluded, there was not a dry eye in the sorrowing assemblage.

"Yet love will dream and faith will trust,
Since He Who knows our course is just,
That somewhere, somehow, meet we must.
Alas for him who never sees

The sunshine through the cypress trees;
Who hopeless lays his head away,
Nor looks to see the coming day.
Across the mournful marbles play;
Who has not learned in hours of Faith
The truth to flesh and sense unknown,—
That life is ever lord of death,
And love can never lose its own."

MISS FELICE HIGUERA.

Resolutions adopted by Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, N.D.G.W., on the death of our beloved sister, Miss Felice Higuera, the evening of January 2, 1918:

Whereas, Believing in the infinite wisdom of the Almighty God, Who has seen fit to remove from our midst our esteemed sister, Miss Felice Higuera, a faithful and true sister of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, be it

Resolved, By Vallejo Parlor, No. 195, N.D.G.W., that we declare her death a great loss to our beloved Order; always willing to do her part to promote the best interest of our Parlor, we feel this parting most keenly, and bow in reverent respect to her passing away; and be it further resolved, that we are with the bereaved ones who are left to mourn her loss, in their dark and trying hours, and our hearts are bowed in sympathy in the taking away of a young girl in all her beauty and glory; but the Lord knows best when to call us, and life came and gently took dear Felice away from you and her soul took flight and joined the angels in that other land where she awaits you all; your dear one fell asleep in Jesus, and it is said, "Blessed are they who die in God," she was a true Christian and passed to the great beyond in God's gracious keeping, there to await the final meeting with her loved ones, where you will be as one united family and there shall be no more tears and sorrow, but only joy and happiness; may God, our Father, comfort your aching hearts and may you trust to Him Who doeth all things well; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and a copy forwarded to the family of the departed sister.

Signed: Anna Johnson, chairman, Ida Mushette, committee.
Vallejo, California.

DOMINICK BURKE.

To the Officers and Members of Plymouth Parlor, No. 48, N.S.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions expressing the sentiments of this Parlor upon the death of our brother, Dominick Burke, submit the following:

Through the dispensation of Him to Whose will in humble obedience we bow, and Whose judgments we recognize as "just and righteous altogether," our brother, Dominick Burke, has been transferred from this, our earthly Parlor, to the Heavenly Parlor on High, and from our councils is missing the voice of one whose advice we valued, and from the circle of our fraternity is gone the face of one whose friendship we cherished; and,

Whereas, We feel that in the death of our brother, our Parlor and the community at large have lost a member who sincerely believed in our Order's precepts of Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity, and who earnestly tried to make them a part of his daily life, therefore, be it

Resolved, That these resolutions shall be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family of our brother in token of the Parlor's sympathy, and that as public testimonial of our sorrow and respect a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

Signed: Thos. D. Davis, O. E. Harrell, Robt. P. White, Committee.
Plymouth, California.

JAMES J. McCAFFREY.

To the officers and members of Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the memory of our departed brother, James J. McCaffrey, submit the following:

Whereas, Through the intervention of a Divine Providence there has been removed from our midst one of our most beloved brothers and citizens, a man esteemed by all who knew him for his many good and noble qualities, therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the untimely death of Brother McCaffrey we have truly lost a brother, his family a devoted husband and loving father, and his church a faithful servant; be it further resolved, that we deeply and sincerely sympathize with the family of our deceased brother, and sincerely hope that they may find consolation in the fond memories which will ever live in their hearts of his unflinching love during his lifetime and the many kind deeds that showed his loved ones that they were first in his mind; and be it further resolved, that the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these testimonials of our sympathy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and that a copy be mailed to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: W. H. Maris, A. A. Janssens, H. C. Sweetser, committee.
Santa Barbara, California.

ARTISTIC FUNERAL DESIGNS

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



THE CLASSIC TAILORED costumes so successfully launched, have caught the fancy. They look unusually smart, after the long period of one-piece dresses. The loose fit ones, on straight, slender lines are favored.

The Government's request for conservation of material will probably be complied with, however. As a matter of fact, a one-piece dress can be made of two yards of material fifty-four inches wide. Three yards may soon be considered a real extravagance.

Naturally, the economy of cloth would not be practical were it not for the fact that the designers are doing what they can to evolve models requiring a minimum of material.

Skirts are very narrow, ranging from a yard and a half to about two yards in width. Jackets are to be shorter, and wherever feasible sleeves will be made form fitting,—so tight one can hardly wear a waist, the vests and jabots taking the place of a waist.

There is an effort to eliminate belts, cuffs, and very big collars wherever this can be done to the advantage of cloth salvation. This means that these accessories will be made of velvet, velveteen or braids wherever it is possible to do so.

Cotton Velvets and Linen Dresses in Demand.

The new fonlard silks are rather original, in designs of squares and diamond-dots encased in curiously curved lines and in conventionalized flowers and leaves. These designs are mostly in white on tinted grounds, but among these new silks are several shades of rich red and pink. Every weave that belongs to the Shantung family is presented, in wonderfully good colors and varying tones.

Because wool is difficult and silk dear, cotton velvets have an enormous vogue. They are beautifully finished, and it is said they have better wearing qualities than ever before. White is used a good deal. Silk voile, though dainty in appearance, is quite practical, on account of its washing qualities, for ordinary use.

The sleeveless blouse and the slipover are immensely popular. These things may finish with a straight hemmed edge that hangs to the hip line, or with a folded sash adjusted at the same point. When sleeves are used they are cut in one with the garment and reach the wrist, where they fasten closely.

Invariably, the difficult thing to obtain is the very thing most women want. Since the announcement that linen is scarce and difficult to obtain, she insists upon that very fabric for her spring togs. Thus it is that fashion centers are finding marked enthusiasm over the linen dresses that are being shown.

One dress, a rather heavyweight linen in white, has a tunic of blue handkerchief linen set on below the hips with embroidery.

Silk Gingham, Wool-back Satin, Crepes Popular.

Another white linen is embroidered in all-over effect in rose. It is made into a Russian blouse, with the turned-up cuff at the bottom of the blouse and an embroidered motif in the front.

White and gray, blue and gray, blue and white, rose and white, combinations of colors, are especially effective in these wash frocks.

Gingham plaids and checks will be the novelty for spring in blouse fabrics, as well as in separate dresses. The tones of the plaids will be soft pastel tints,—yellow, greens, blues, and rose. Every effect

is summery, however, and should appeal to women favoring novelties.

The silk ginghams are entirely new. The same designs as can be found in the cotton ginghams can now be found at the silk counters. They will prove quite popular. The prices are moderate, considering the new idea.

White against the throat is always more becoming than solid colors. Many of the new blouses have waistcoat effects, some extending over the belt lines.

Wool-back satin will be used considerably in the better suits. Satins of all kinds will be popular, including the Baronet satin, which was introduced last season for sports apparel, and which continues a favorite this year.

Crepes in many types will be prominent. Georgette crepe will be especially good in plain shades and in Batik designs. Oriental weaves in materials like khaki-kool, and some materials made partly with wool on the crepe order, are also vogueish.

Slim Lines Accentuated in Under Garments.

Of course, we are to have the heavy corrugated pongees which were popular last year. The natural color will be favored, along with certain of the high shades. Oyster color, putty and champagne are already offered in dresses and in suits, and for sports occasions there are jersey weaves in plain and fancy designs.

The tendency in jersey materials is towards the embossed effects; this material is not very plentiful, and it is expensive, but somehow those who want to use it will find a way to obtain it, or a very good substitute.

Lingerie and silk under things are just as important these days as outer apparel. It is interesting to note that the straight silhouette will prevail, hence it is necessary that slim lines be accentuated in under garments.

The best models are rather short and made with deep decollete and an empire waistline, while the envelope chemise continues most popular. The separate knickers and camisole, and sometimes the little skirt attached, are well favored.

A bit of color is noted in the new fancy lingerie. Fine colored lawn, voiles, and crepes are shown. The figures are small, however. Solid colors are seen, too, but always in light tones.

Sheer white cotton crepe is hand embroidered in white and black, or pastel shades. The embroidery on the flouncings, for example, is not deep, and will consist of a few delicate scattered motifs of an artistic character, rather than a connected design. As with the silk patterns, these motifs may contain quite brilliant colors. Chinese motifs and detached characters are also noted.

A Simple Dress That Charms.

Lingerie waists in sheer white cotton voile or organza carry with them a suggestion of winter in the hand-knitted or crocheted wool collar and cuffs, also insertions done in contrasting colors.

In simplicity is charm. A very pretty advanced style for spring is made of biscuit chiffon cloth, or voile, elaborated only with an apron of Venetian lace. The apron hangs free from the waistline, with a little fullness, giving graceful lines. Above the belt, the lace forms a square bib effect. The skirt is round length, with easy fullness. The sleeves are long and tight-fitting, as the present fashion dictates. The waist is high in back, with a square neck finish in front.

A stunning hat of black velvet or satin, and bisquit-toned hose and pumps,—or, perhaps, black satin pumps or oxfords,—will indeed put a fetching finish to this most attractive frock.

The tunic dress is still an excellent investment for the woman of limited means. One may combine two materials, without danger of that "home-made" appearance, which is so distasteful to the smart woman.

Plaid and brocade chiffon, or crepe, would make a very pretty afternoon gown, the fancy material making the narrow underskirt, with the wide crumpled belt of the same supple and decorative material.

Again we hear of the bustle, but they are very gentle whispers and are sometimes so faint as to fade away into a suggestion of the bustle outline given by means of a considerable fullness in the back. In separate skirt of satin it will be noticed that the material is merely looped up and under.

Turquoise Blue and Gray in Millinery.

The use of buttons is pointed out for spring. Buttons, and more buttons, are advocated as a means of economizing on other trimming. Rows and rows of small buttons have already been used on many of the spring coats and dresses, and instead of "Button, button, who has the button?", the query is more likely to be, "Who hasn't the button?"

As for belts, there are two sorts: either very wide, or very narrow. Then again, there are sashes which are surplice affairs, and try to do away with some buttons, at least, by tying around the figure. It may be a part of the waist itself, cut in continuation of the under-arm section.

Of pockets, not very much is said. They were talked about for awhile, but like any nine-day wonder, we have said and heard everything there was to be said and heard on the subject.

Turquoise blue is a welcome color for new spring millinery, and it is the particular shade being featured at the present. It is not used alone, but is very effective combined with gray, beige, or similar neutral tones.

Gray is destined to be popular in spring hats. A very clever advance model in gray crepe in figured design, with tiny flowers scattered over its surface, is faced with gray straw, the lavender, rose, and blue in the flowers giving plenty of color to the whole straw.

Fabrics are noted often in the new hats.

Gray is also very good made up into street costumes and separate skirts for sports wear.

REGIMENT GETS STANDARD FROM DAUGHTERS

San Francisco—As mentioned in the January Grizzly Bear, Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, N.D.G.W., November 13 presented to the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry, stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington, and made up largely of Native Sons, a beautiful regimental standard, the handiwork of its members. At the accompanying exercises, which took place in the rotunda of the City Hall, Past Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker delivered a presentation address which, inspired by patriotism, thrilled the hearts of her hearers. This was followed by "The Star-Spangled Banner," rendered by Anette Gibson, a member of the Parlor, with such splendor that those Native Daughters present whose sons have been called to fight for democracy and justice felt proud of their great sacrifice.

The standard, which was given into the keeping of Color-bearer Melville B. Estes, sent to San Francisco especially to receive it, was formally turned over to the Three Hundred and Sixty-third, December 10, by Brigadier-General F. A. Foltz who, in presenting it, said: "And now I have the privilege of presenting to you your regimental standard, in the name of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of San Francisco. It is the loving work of their own fair hands, graciously bestowed upon this regiment, to carry across the continent and across the Atlantic the high hopes and best wishes of these daughters of the Argonauts."

"This standard is your escutcheon, your coat-of-arms; on it is blazoned your name, and on it

Headquarters, 363d Infantry,
Camp Lewis, Wn., Dec. 11, 1917.

To the President
Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68,
Native Daughters Golden West,
San Francisco, California.

Dear Madam:

Your beautiful banner was duly received on Monday afternoon, December 10, 1917, by the Regiment, through the hands of Brigadier-General F. A. Foltz, who made the presentation and a speech.

We are sorry that you could not have been with us on the occasion. The sun was shining brightly, and the whole ceremony was a very impressive and thrilling one. I know you would have felt amply rewarded could you have been present.

The Regiment will guard and cherish this flag,—if necessary, with its life-blood. We feel sure that you will never have reason to regret your gift.

Very truly,
(Signed) H. LaT. CAVENAUGH,
Colonel, Infantry, N. A.,
Commanding.

will be blazoned your deeds of arms. It flies beside your national banner. It answers the challenge, 'Who goes there?', with the watchword, 'This is the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Infantry—none better!' Bear it so that when you have, by your

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

CALIFORNIA MINING NEWS

The "Plumas National Bulletin" is authority for the statement that a Los Angeles company is to mine the site of the old town, St. Louis, for gold. The old bed of the Stanislaus River near Oakdale, Stanislaus County, recently re-discovered, is to be dredged for gold, says the "Oakland Ledger."

Extensive development work is being carried on in the vicinity of Madrone, Santa Clara County, where rich magnesite deposits have been found, according to the "Gilroy Advocate."

The necessary capital having been arranged for, the "Sonora Democrat" reports that operations at the "Million Dollar Tunnel," at Springfield, Tuolumne County, are to be resumed.

The Grass Valley, Nevada County, Chamber of Commerce has been advised by United States Senator James D. Phelan that "the Government has issued no embargo order on gold mining supplies, and has no intention of issuing one."

According to preliminary estimates of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, the country's oil production in 1917 reached a total of 341,800,000 barrels, nearly 14 per cent more than in 1916. California's total production for 1917 is given as 97,000,000 barrels, compared with 90,951,936 in 1916. Los Angeles County is listed among the principal sources of new production during the past year.

The 1917 value of California's mineral products, both metallic and non-metallic, will reach a figure approximating \$142,000,000, as compared with \$127,901,610 in 1916, according to careful preliminary estimates announced by the State Mining Bureau, Fletcher Hamilton, State Mineralogist. Petroleum is responsible for the greatest increase, the output increasing about 7,000,000 barrels; copper increased 57,000,000 pounds.

The mines of California produced gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc to the total value of \$41,157,692 in 1917, according to preliminary estimates of the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior; this is an increase over 1916 of \$1,708,429, or 4 per cent. While the gold decreased \$311,826 in value, due to war conditions affecting the operation of large mines, the State still leads in the production of that precious metal.

A Boston company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, reports the "Angels Camp Record," will develop an extensive group of gold properties near Carson Hill and Melones, Calaveras County, embracing the Morgan, Union, Calaveras and other noted producers. The same paper is authority for the statement that the Dutch, Sweeney and App, three of Tuolumne County's most valuable gold mines, have passed into the hands of Boston capitalists, who will operate them on an extensive scale.



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NO "UP"

Take Los Angeles Transfer Co. bus to the hotel. We pay the fare

and Sixty-third! This beautiful banner is the handiwork of the Buena Vista Parlor, Native Daughters Golden West, of San Francisco, and proud are we to receive it.

"Men! Our eyes look upon this flag and show us the beautiful coloring—the green, red, blue embroidery, beautifully done,—and we can admire the work, but who among us can fathom, beyond the mere surface, that which has been worked into this flag? Who among us can know of the tears and fears, hopes and joys,—tears or sorrow and sympathy for partings, fears for loved ones who may not return, hopes that still surround us, and joys for the sacrifices that they have made? These we cannot see, but we can feel that they are still present with us and remain a part of this banner. "We thank the women who have made us the proud possessors of such a flag."

GUIDE TO COUNTY ARCHIVES OF STATE SOON TO BE ISSUED.

With his work in Del Norte and Trinity Counties now just finished, Owen C. Coy has completed the long task in which he has been engaged, of exploring the public archives of every California county, in order to find what unpublished manuscript material they contain, valuable as sources for the knowledge of California and Western history.

This work has been done for the California Historical Survey Commission, of which Mr. Coy is secretary and archivist. The results of this historical survey of the State are to go to the printer within the next few weeks, and will be issued by the commission as a volume entitled, "A Guide to the County Archives of California."

Now, other public and private records of historical value are to be similarly explored by the Survey Commission.

SOME STORE.

The Pioneer Hatchery Co., of Los Angeles, known as the world's largest chick dealers, is occupying a salesroom for the display of chicks, incubators, etc., that is the largest of its kind in the world without question. The retail salesroom contains 5300 square feet of floor space, and the basement 5200 square feet.

All this room is used to display chicks, incubators and poultry supplies. Arrangements are just being completed to run 30,000 eggs in the latest "Pioneer" incubators in this location, just to show "how it is done." Visit this store any time you are in Los Angeles, or send for the company's free catalogs. Just address the Pioneer Hatchery, 320 So. Spring street, and mention this magazine.

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Number of Depositors	63,907

MISSION BRANCH, S. E. Corner Mission and 21st Streets
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HAIGHT STREET BRANCH, S. W. Cor. Haight and Belvedere

deeds, won some nickname speaking honor and affection, this name will ripple through the crowd about you as the wind displays the figures 363 on the silken folds.

"To you, Colonel Cavenagh, to your officers and men of the Three Hundred and Sixty-third, I present, in the name of the Native Daughters of the Golden West of San Francisco, this banner, Sons of California, and sons of the mountains and the Pacific Slope, the Native Daughters of the Golden West bid you God-speed and victory."

In accepting the standard for his regiment, Colonel H. Lat. Cavenagh, commanding, addressed his men as follows: "Men of the Three Hundred

WHEAT INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3)

Chance success and fabulous prices provided the needed encouragement. Step by step the population and production increased. Until the railroad was completed across the continent in 1869, there was not such a great incentive to try to produce more than the local consumption demanded, for the markets of the world, since opened by the railroad, were then far away from California, and even the trade with the Orient had not taken such strides as it did in after years. Upon the completion of the transcontinental line, the railroads and interior waterways of the state were developed, so that new lands could be opened up. The railroads and new lands acted in a measure as a stimulus to each other.

Before the California farmer could do his best, he had several things to learn. Among the first of these was to give up the Eastern method of cultivation, to use the California seasons as they found them,—to plant after the early rains in November or early in December. The California climate is peculiarly advantageous for grain. It is practically free from the summer thunder-storms with their devastating effects, tornadoes, and the like. When the farmers learned that the agricultural value of California depended largely upon its climatic conditions; when they took advantage of the dry summer to allow the land to remain in summer-fallow after a spring plowing, knowing that the consequent dryness would prevent weeds from springing up; when they saw that freedom from the summer rains gave them an advantage in harvesting, the once arid land was converted into great wheat and grain fields, and the agricultural interest of the state soon surpassed all other interests.

Anyone who has watched the working of the great combined harvester with the realization that this one machine is reaping, shelling and cleaning the wheat, and that the grain is ready to be shipped as soon as the sacks leave the machine, cannot help being impressed with the harvesting advantage with which California, through her climate, is blessed. This combined harvester, which made its appearance in the eighties, cannot be practically used in a climate where summer rains are possible and probable. At first these machines were drawn by twenty or more horses and mules. In many places, like the Montezuma Hills country, they are still drawn that way, but in other places it has been possible to do away with horse-power and substitute mechanical power, which is also employed in other forms of agricultural machinery.

Another change that is noticeable in late years, is the movement for the breaking up of huge farms. In the nineties, a hundred land-owners owned 1,600,000 acres in the Sacramento Valley. This monopoly of land, from the very early history of the state, has been a great barrier to its industrial

BIG SEED COMPANY IS DISTRIBUTING NEW CATALOG

Aggeler & Musser Seed Company of Los Angeles Issue 25th Annual Book

One of the largest seed houses in the West, the Aggeler & Musser Seed Company, Sixth and Alameda streets, Los Angeles, are about to give their handsome 1918 catalog broadcast distribution, it being the 25th annual book issued by the Company, and it is claimed to be one of the most complete and valuable books of its kind ever published by a Western seed house.

Among the many new features are departments on Home Garden Work, School Garden Work, Demonstration Garden Work and Field Garden Work. In reality, this year's edition combines several catalogs in one, for it also includes "Garden Manual," and surpasses all previous editions. It contains answers to more than 1000 questions and gives invaluable information regarding all varieties of plants listed, and is fully illustrated.

Not only does it tell all about seeds, but gives full information concerning the correct tools and implements agriculturists should use to obtain the best results. There are also marketing notes on each subject, telling how and where to market. Most useful hints are also given on poultry, spraying, fertilizing and the use of insecticides.

The Aggeler & Musser Seed Company will send this descriptive, illustrated and interesting catalog free and post prepaid to anyone writing requesting it.—Advertisement.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

New Secretary Homeless Children's Work.

After several years of devotion to the Los Angeles branch of the homeless children's work, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius of La Esperanza 24, N.D.G.W., has resigned her position as secretary, and Mrs. Annie L. Adair of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., was appointed by the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children at its meeting in San Francisco, the latter part of December, to take charge of the work in this city.

The resignation of Dr. Bussenius was accepted with genuine regret by the members of the Central Committee, and truest thanks are herewith recorded for her efficiency and intelligence in the conduct of the Los Angeles office during her incumbency.

Mrs. Adair's recent experience as secretary pro tem during Dr. Bussenius' absence in the East, proved her ability to assume the duties of the child-placing agency, and the Central Committee, in her behalf, asks the co-operation of all of the southern Parlor. Address all communications to Mrs. Annie L. Adair, Secretary Los Angeles Joint Committee, 4800 Rosewood avenue, Los Angeles; telephone, Home: 568396.

Was He Surprised? Ask Counselman Farmer.

Bert L. Farmer of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., was recently elected president of the City Council, and fully appreciating the honor conferred upon this faithful, members of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., planned, with the aid of his wife, to invade his home and give him a surprise. The scheme worked perfectly, except that President Farmer was late getting home, being detained by official business. But he eventually arrived, and when he did, and saw his furniture piled out on the front porch, and his home filled with a singing, talking, laughing, dancing crowd, made up mostly of Native Daugh-

progress. Such large tracts were used chiefly for wheat growing, and as Walter Woehlke said, "Wheat builds rapidly, but its work is not carefully done. Straight wheat is a soil robber, a bar to dense population. Wheat year after year is gambling, not farming. While California's central valley was filled with ten-thousand-acre wheat fields it was empty of homes." Now the hopeful tendency is toward the breaking up of such immense holdings, and with diversified and intensive farming have come the advantages of quicker and better incomes and the building up of communities. Irrigation can be better carried on on the smaller farm, and the encouragement to open up new untouched lands is greater.

Whether California is to hold a rank among the grain-producing states of the future, is yet to be seen. Fruit, dairying, and various other branches of agriculture have made tremendous strides forward in the last twenty years, but the world cannot exist without grain. The climate of California and the formation of some of her valleys seem to be particularly suited to the raising of grain. The prices for the last few years have been such as to encourage the continuation of wheat and other grains. Indeed, men who have been interested in raising grain in this state for nearly forty-five years say that prices have never been better. Sheep-raising to a limited extent has been found to be very profitable when combined with grain cultivation, as the two supplement each other.

What irrigation can do for the grain industry of California has not yet been tried on any very large scale, but is being experimented with more and more in the San Joaquin Valley, especially for barley. The future of the grain industry in California, it is believed, lies in the hands of the new scientifically educated and trained farmer. How far he will be able to replace what years of unscientific farming has deprived the soil of, remains to be seen, but the consensus of opinion is that a bright future is in store.

ters and Native Sons, he was, for once, speechless. He soon recovered from the surprise, however, and after all had enjoyed a feast of good things the merriment continued until a late hour. Those who were present when the roll was called at midnight included: Messrs. and Mesdames M. Herzog, George Beebe, E. B. Lovie, Harry Rogers, J. E. Martin, Lee Rayne, W. G. Karpe, Eugene Biscailuz, W. J. Dorr, C. M. Hunt, C. A. Patton, Paul Robinson, Frank Gillespie, E. E. Green, Randal Phillips, W. G. Howell and Bert L. Farmer; Mesdames A. H. Calkins, Wallace Sayers and J. D. Hunter; Misses Freda Comfort, Katherine Baker, Eloise Karpe, Clare Phillips, Lillis Quick, Bertha Marie Rogers, Verna Fluchbaugh, Delphine Gillespie, Ada Farmer, Dorothy Farmer and Florence Farmer; Masters Fred Lovie and Arthur K. Calkins.—C.M.H.

History Dance, February 28.

The regular monthly dance of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., will be held February 28 at Native Sons' Hall, 134 W. Seventeenth street, and will be in the nature of a California history costume dance. It is requested that all attending appear in costumes representative of one of the four periods in the States history,—the Indian era, the Spanish era the Pioneer (or days of '49) era, and the present era. Music appropriate to each era will be furnished, and prizes for the best costumed woman and man will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. Admission will be free, and all Natives and their friends are invited. Committee in charge: W. D. Gilman, Al Cron, Harry Alexander.

C. A. Patton, who has been re-elected president, recently presented the Parlor with a service-flag containing a star for each of Los Angeles' fifteen members now in the country's service. The flag occupies a prominent place in the meeting-hall, and at each meeting the secretary calls the "Roll of Honor" and the marshal replies, "Absent, in the service of their country."

Reception for New Members by Consolidation.

December 28, La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W., ceased to exist, its members having consolidated, in a body, with Ramona 109, N.S.G.W. January 11, Ramona gave a reception to these new members, who were introduced to the large number in attendance. Through D.D.G.P. Dr. R. M. Dunsmore, the former La Fiesta's presented to Dr. O. W. Davies, president at the time of the consolidation, a handsome emblematic badge. During the evening Ramona initiated two candidates, and under "Good of the Order" President Charles C. West called upon many visitors and members for short addresses. Late in the evening, "Hoover" refreshments were served, cafeteria style, after which there was a session of social converse. The Parlor has set aside the third Friday in each month for initiation, and on the last Friday officers and committees meet to discuss matters pertaining to the Order's welfare. Ramona has arranged these special features for February, and all Native Sons are invited to join in making them a success: 1st—High jinks, with something out of the ordinary; 8th—Reception to Past President David E. Lee, now in the country's service; 15th—Address by two members of the "old guard" not often seen or heard at the meetings.

Past Presidents to Have Time.

The Southern Counties' Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, Tuesday, February 19. There will be election of officers, installation, and initiation of several candidates; all past presidents residing in the southern part of the State are invited and urged to affiliate with the association, which has for its object the advancement of the Order in general. Following the meeting, there will be a whist tournament, for which attractive prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. The association has decided to offer a trophy to



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Los Angeles, California



the Parlor having the best ritual team; details of the contest are now being perfected.

Going After the Native Sons.

Another drive for members was decided upon, January 23, at a meeting of the Membership Campaign Committee (in which the three Parlor of Native Sons are represented), which handled the successful campaign in November. It was decided to hold a class initiation at Native Sons' Hall, Thursday, March 14, and every member of the Order is urged to get at least one candidate. With united and persistent effort on the part of all members, the committee feels assured the Order's membership here can be materially increased as the result of this drive. A select team from the Past Presidents' Association will exemplify the ritual on this occasion.

Personal Mention.

L. G. Jackson (Athens, N.S.G.W.) of Oakland, his wife and baby, are domiciled at 1647 Arapahoe street.

James B. Coffey (Ramona, N.S.G.W.) and wife, formerly Lillian Forsyth, have taken up their residence at 5220 Sunset boulevard (Hollywood).

William T. Craig (Corona, N.S.G.W.), member of the Civil Service Commission, is well on the road to recovery from a serious surgical operation.

Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., has been elected president of the Los Angeles County Employees' Association, having 3000 members.

Sergeant Robert L. Hanley (Ramona, N.S.G.W.) of the Second Coast Defense Command, C.C.A.N.G., stationed at San Pedro, was wedded, January 5, to Miss Glenora Zink.

Mrs. George Anthony Oakes, editor and manager of the "Hayward Journal," was a visitor to The Grizzly Bear office last month. She has been spending the past six weeks with her mother in Pasadena, and on her way home will visit with a married daughter in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Oakes is a charter member of Hayward Parlor, N.D.G.W., and her husband a charter member of Eden Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Alle Hamilton Answers the Call.

Alle S. Hamilton, after a year of suffering, laid down life's burdens, Sunday, January 27, and passed to the other world, at his home, 802 Manhattan place. He was a native of California, aged but 35 years, and was one of the oldest and most loved members of La Fiesta 236, N.S.G.W. (now Ramona 109). Surviving are the widow, Alice Massey Hamilton (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.), who has been deceased's constant and faithful attendant through his long siege of sickness, and two sons, Douglas S. and Thomas J.

Every Native Son and Native Daughter in Los Angeles, and many throughout the State, will read with sadness of "Al" Hamilton's death, for he was loyal to the Orders, and was always a friend to their members. He had, through his energy, built up a splendid business, and for him and his loved ones, until this fatal illness laid hold upon him, the future was indeed bright. We mortals cannot always understand the acts of the Unseen Power, but faith teaches us to know that what is, is for the best. And so with the passing of "Al" Hamilton; while we sorrow at his going from among us, we take consolation from the knowledge that he had lived well his brief life, and that his earthly suffering is over.—C. M. H.

Spanish Scholar Honored—The war has made it necessary for the University of California to appoint a new "Annual Faculty Research Lecturer," and Rudolph Schevill, Professor of Spanish, has been chosen. The highest honor which the Academic Senate can confer on one of its members is to invite him to give this annual "Faculty Research Lecture," presenting the results of his own original investigations. Gilbert N. Lewis, Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the College of Chemistry, was first invited to give this year's lecture, as one of the chief events of the semicentennial exercises to be held by the university at Berkeley from March 18 to March 23, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the chartering of the university by the State. Now, however, Professor Lewis has been commissioned a major and sent to France for gas work, so the Academic Senate has selected Rudolph Schevill to give the annual faculty research lecture.

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

BANK OF ITALY

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.

December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES:

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$26,924,751.03
Other Loans (Collateral and Personal)	20,079,438.07
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (Head Office and Branches)	2,341,000.00
Other Real Estate	160,634.43
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit	1,215,590.08
Other Resources	388,787.97
United States, State, Municipal and Other Bonds	\$13,308,176.52
CASH	13,054,774.69
Total	26,362,951.21

\$77,473,152.79

LIABILITIES:

*Capital Paid Up	\$ 3,000,000.00
Surplus	\$811,600.00
Undivided Profits	238,400.00
Dividends Unpaid	1,100,000.00
Letters of Credit	112,834.00
DEPOSITS	1,215,590.08
	72,044,728.71

Total \$77,473,152.79

A. P. Giannini and A. Pedrini, being each separately duly sworn, each for himself says that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said A. Pedrini is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained therein is true of his own knowledge and belief.

A. P. GIANNINI.
A. PEDRINI.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1917.

THOMAS S. BURNES,

Notary Public, S. F., Cal.

*On June 15, 1918, Capital will be increased to \$5,000,000.00, fully paid.

THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December 31, 1904	\$285,436.97
December 31, 1906	\$1,899,947.28
December 31, 1908	\$2,574,004.90
December 31, 1910	\$6,539,861.49

December 31, 1912 \$11,228,814.56

December 31, 1914 \$18,030,401.59

December 31, 1916 \$39,805,995.24

Dec. 31, 1917 \$77,473,152.79

Number of Depositors	Dec. 31, 1916.....90,683
	Dec. 31, 1917.....141,298

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION AND VALUE OF THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

OF

The HIBERNIA SAVINGS and LOAN SOCIETY

HIBERNIA BANK

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DATED DECEMBER 31, 1917

ASSETS.

1—Bonds of the United States (\$8,418,999.00), of the State of California and the Cities and Counties thereof (\$10,840,150.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,300,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$1,097,000.00), of the City of Chicago (\$650,000.00), of the City of Cleveland (\$100,000.00), of the City of Albany (\$200,000.00), of the City of St. Paul (\$100,000.00), of the City of Rochester (\$200,000.00), of the City of Philadelphia (\$350,000.00), the actual value of which is.....	\$25,756,355.99
2—Miscellaneous Bonds comprising Steam Railway Bonds (\$2,044,000.00), Street Railway Bonds (\$1,314,000.00), and Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds (\$2,206,000.00), the actual value of which is	5,271,866.25
3—Cash in Vault and on demand deposit in banks.....	4,002,481.42
	\$35,030,703.66
4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	32,089,494.02
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon and Nevada.	
5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is	332,160.00
Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.	
6—(a) Real Estate situate in the City and County of San Francisco (\$2,106,955.75), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$72,47), Alameda (\$60,897.10), San Mateo (\$58,212.51), and Los Angeles (\$60,043.46), in this State, the actual value of which is	2,286,181.29
(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is.....	972,627.90
7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds.....	254,254.93
TOTAL ASSETS	\$70,965,421.80

LIABILITIES.

1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is	\$67,748,541.18
Number of Depositors	88,149
Average Deposits	\$764.24
2—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds	254,254.93
3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value	2,962,625.69
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$70,965,421.80

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By J. S. TOBIN, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,

By J. O. TOBIN, Assistant Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,

City and County of San Francisco—ss

J. S. TOBIN and J. O. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself, says: That said J. S. TOBIN is President and that said J. O. TOBIN is Assistant Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

J. S. TOBIN, President.

J. O. TOBIN, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of January, 1918.

CHARLES T. STANLEY,

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones Streets—For the half-year ending December 31, 1917, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1918. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividends from January 1, 1918. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1918, will draw interest from January 1, 1918.

E. M. TOBIN, Secretary.

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Magazine Advertising

is the **MOST EFFECTIVE** kind of advertising, because the magazine is **ALWAYS TO BE FOUND IN THE HOMES** of its subscribers, and is their guide to **WHAT**, and **WHERE**, to buy.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine

offers space in its advertising columns to legitimate advertisers at a reasonable rate, based upon circulation. It has been published regularly for nearly eleven years, and has a general circulation in California, of quantity and quality, that is not exceeded by any other California publication. Since January 1st, its **CIRCULATION HAS INCREASED OVER 500**, and is steadily **GROWING**.

Think These Facts Over

and then, if you, as a retailer, have something to sell that you believe the general consumer wants, or you, as a manufacturer or jobber, have a product you believe worth while creating a demand for, scan this list of places where The Grizzly Bear has a circulation that you cannot afford to overlook. They are all in California. Perhaps you have never heard of some of them,—but, they are on The Grizzly Bear circulation map, and are the home-places of many people looking for what you have to offer.

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OROVILLE
PLEASANTON
POINT ARENA
ROSEVILLE
SACRAMENTO
SUISUN
WEAVERVILLE
BERKELEY
IONE
LOWER LAKE
CAMBRIA
SANTA BARBARA
SAN MIGUEL
HALFMOON BAY
SAN JOSE

SAN FRANCISCO
MODESTO
OAKDALE
ANTIOCH
CHICO
CROCKETT
FERNDAL
GEORGETOWN
NEVADA CITY
LIVERMORE
LASSEN
COTTONWOOD
PETALUMA
PLYMOUTH
REDDING
SAN LEANDRO
SAN RAFAEL
SUTTER CREEK
BIEBER
CROWS LANDING
KELSEYVILLE
SAWYERS BAR
SAN LUIS OBISPO
SANTA PAULA
CENTERVILLE
NEWARK
MAYFIELD

OAKLAND
SELMA
ALAMEDA
ARCATA
CONCORD
ELK GROVE
GALT
GLEN ELLEN
JACKSON
LODI
MURPHYS
BRENTWOOD
PITTSBURG
QUINCY
RICHMOND
SEBASTOPOL
SONOMA
VALLEJO
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DOUGLAS CITY
LAKEPORT
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CASTROVILLE
VENTURA
PARKFIELD
PALO ALTO
LONG BEACH

These Are But a Few

of the many places where this exclusively California publication is well and favorably known because of its big circulation, and where you, Mr. Retailer, or you, Mr. Manufacturer, and what you have for sale, would become well known, to your benefit, did you use the advertising columns of The Grizzly Bear.

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Consider

the fact that if you wanted to buy a **GOOD** auto, you would not take into consideration **WHERE** it was built, but **WHAT** it is built of. The Grizzly Bear happens to be published in Los Angeles, but if you want California publicity in a clean publication of state-wide circulation, you should not withhold your advertising from the magazine because it is published in that particular city.

Grizzly Bear

MARCH

1918



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ESTABLISHED
MAY
1907

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXII.

MARCH, 1918

No. 5; Whole No. 131

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH APRIL NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

SAMUEL BOOKSTAVER BELL, D.D.,

AND HIS CONNECTION WITH FOUNDING OF STATE'S FIRST COLLEGE, THAT LATER
GREW TO BE THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA



THE UNITED STATES BIOGRAPHICAL Dictionary, published in 1878, Missouri Volume, has this to say about Rev. Dr. Bell: "Samuel Bookstaver Bell was born in the town of Montgomery, Orange County, New York. He was of Scotch and Huguenot lineage, his father, Archibald Bell, being descended from a Scotch ancestor who emigrated to America from Scotland, and his mother, Pamela Millspaugh, from a family of Huguenots who came over from Holland about the time of Hendrick Hudson."

"Samuel B. Bell was born a student, and from a child took special interest in natural science and in the search after religious truth, being naturally of a religious cast of mind. His early ambitions were for political distinction, and when he applied himself to legal studies it was only as a means to political advancement. He studied in his native town, in Brooklyn and in New York City, and was admitted to practice as an attorney in the Supreme Court of New York; but conscientious scruples prevented his engaging in actual law practice, and he voluntarily surrendered the profession which had cost him so much time and labor, and upon which as a youth his heart was set, and engaged in teaching, taking charge of educational institutes both in his native state and in Kentucky.

"Having always been a close theological student, and deeply interested in the religious problems of the time, he at length resolved to become a preacher of the Gospel, offered himself to the Presbyterian Church as a candidate for the ministry, and was licensed to preach by the Presbytery of Onondaga, New York, in 1852. He was then ordained as an evangelist, and in November of that year was sent by the American Home Missionary Society as one of their missionaries to the Pacific Coast, the company consisting of eight missionaries and their families, six, of whom Dr. Bell was one, destined for California, the other two for Oregon. He sailed from New York in the clipper ship, 'Trade Wind,' a magnificent vessel of 3,400 tons burden, and after a most eventful voyage of one hundred and five days landed at San Francisco. During the passage the ship was on fire for ten hours; a mutiny broke out among the sailors so serious that the ringleaders were taken to San Francisco in irons; a sperm whale of the very largest kind struck the prow of the ship head on and set everything askew; they were struck by a 'white squall' off the coast of Buenos Ayres, which tore the sails to tatters, and snapped the yards like pipe stems; the electric phenomena during the storm were very striking, hodies of fire playing around the masts like 'spirits of the storm.'

"Upon his arrival in California, Dr. Bell commenced his work as a Presbyterian missionary on the shores of San Francisco Bay, just opposite the city of San Francisco, where Oakland now stands. Here, in addition to his regular work as a missionary, Dr. Bell has left his record in various ways: He hought and rang the first bell that ever called



SAMUEL B. BELL, D.D.

—Reproduced from old print.

people to religious services in that locality; it was an old steamboat bell, and was hung on the corner of the fence under a live oak tree, which was frequently his meeting house; he built the first Presbyterian Church edifice upon the coast, and organized what is now one of the most flourishing Presbyterian Churches in the Union; he was also one of the founders of and procured the charter for the College of California, now the University of California; he represented his district in the California Senate and House of Representatives for three years, doing efficient service and leaving his imprint upon the legislation of those years. He was also president of the first Republican state convention convened in California, one of its members being Colonel, afterwards General, E. D. Baker, who was killed at the battle of Ball's Bluff during the Civil War. Dr. Bell has preserved a lively recollection of the flush times of California, when gold was so plentiful that men were apprehensive that it would soon become valueless; and of those days of crime and lawlessness which necessitated the organization of the Vigilance Committee, a body that was in session day and night for six months, and of which Dr. Bell says: 'It was the only exhibition of perfectly irresponsible power I ever beheld, and yet it may be said that during all those months, it never committed a blunder or made a mistake.'

"Dr. Bell has been a member of two General Assemblies of the United States; one at Baltimore and another at Pittsburgh. Before the Assembly at Pittsburgh he delivered, by invitation of that body, a very fine lecture upon 'California,' and another upon the same theme before the Synod of

New York and New Jersey. * * * He has been a member of the Masonic fraternity for thirty years, * * * and held various offices of trust in the body; he was Grand Lecturer of the Grand Lodge of California, and was a member of Live Oak Lodge, Oakland, California, and Knight Templar. * * * In politics he was born a Democrat, his father having been a lifelong member of that party; but on arriving at manhood he cast in his fortunes with the Whigs until the organization of the Republican party, of which he has since been a zealous supporter. He carried the first district that ever gave a Republican majority in California, consisting of Alameda and Santa Clara Counties. This was when he was elected to the Senate in the Fremont campaign, and was the only district in the State so carried. Dr. Bell was married in his native town, in 1845, to Miss Sophie Brown Walworth, a descendant of the same family from which 'Chancellor Walworth of New York is sprung.'

While no one man can be justly said to have been the founder of the College of California, yet if any one man by his labor should be selected for that honor that man would be Samuel Bookstaver Bell, D. D. It was Dr. Bell who offered the resolution to found an institution of learning in this State at the joint meeting of the 'Presbytery of San Francisco' and 'The Congregational Association of California' held at Nevada City on May 11, 1853, and procured its location in Oakland. At a subsequent joint meeting of these bodies at San Jose, November 8, 1853, Rev. Mr. Durant, principal of the 'Contra Costa Academy,' Oakland, reported that within the last six months a beautiful site had been secured in Oakland, of four blocks, over seven acres, and that a building would be erected thereon. 'It is the determination of the principal, and friends of this school, that it shall afford an opportunity for the thorough education of our youth in literature and science.' The 'Academy' in the 'Pacific' of November 18, 1853, known as 'Contra Costa Academy,' was opened by Rev. Henry Durant (Prof. Durant) in Oakland, being urged thereto by Dr. Bell, and this Academy was the forerunner of the College of California, which in turn was the forerunner of the University of California. It will be remembered that Contra Costa was the original name of Oakland. The College of California was incorporated April 13, 1855, by the State Board of Education (as the law then provided), the location being the city of Oakland. The petition for the charter was signed by John Capperton, John C. Hayes, J. A. Freaner, H. S. Foote, Joseph C. Palmer, F. W. Page, Henry Haight, Robert Simson, N. W. Chittenden, Theodore Payne, J. A. Benton, Sherman Day, G. A. Swazy, Samuel B. Bell and John Bigler. Dr. Bell was also a member of the first Board of Trustees.

On March 23, 1858, Dr. Bell, who was then a Senator for the counties of Alameda and Santa Clara, introduced a bill for 'An act organizing the University of the State of California under the name of the Regents of the University of the State of California,' which passed the Senate but failed to pass the Assembly. We believe this to have been

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AND BERKELEY

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF INSTITUTION OF LEARNING THAT IS PRIDE OF ALL CALIFORNIANS, AND THE CITY OF ITS LOCATION

(MISS MARINA CONSUELO ZORRAQUINOS, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



RIO TO THE ADVANCE NORTHWARD of the Spanish conquistadores, Indian "rancherías" dotted the eastern side of the Bay of San Francisco. But it was not until 1769, with the coming of the Portolá expedition that the eyes of white men for the first time gazed across the bay at the site upon which one day were to be located Berkeley and the University of California.

On March 20, 1772, Captain Pedro Fages and Father Juan Crespi, accompanied by twelve soldiers, one muleteer, and one Indian from Baja California, set out from the presidio of Monterey to survey the eastern shores of the port of San Francisco. Going northeast they at length came to a site covered with oaks, the present-day Alameda. Continuing on, on March 27, the expedition was compelled to turn toward the northeast in order to pass around an estuary, and it then crossed over low hills for a league and a half in what is now East Oakland. After advancing three leagues more, the travelers came upon an immense plain, where they looked westward across the bay through an "outlet to the sea." They were at Berkeley, and were looking through the Golden Gate. The expedition continued northward, endeavoring to reach Drake's Bay. Failing in this, they turned back to Monterey.

This was the first exploration of the region upon which the site of Berkeley now stands. The east bay region was not settled, however, until after the founding of the Mission San José, in June, 1797, by Father Lasuén. In the meantime, the site of Berkeley was traversed by explorers, hunters, and Indian fighters, but no settlements were made until 1842. Long before, in 1820, Governor Vicente Solá, the last Spanish ruler of Alta California, had rewarded Don Luis Maria Peralta for his distinguished services by the grant of a tract of land extending five leagues along the eastern shore of the mouth of San Leandro Creek to the northwestern line of what is now Alameda County, including the present site of Berkeley. The whole "rancho" was called San Antonio. In 1842 the princely San Antonio Ranch was divided among Peralta's four sons. The northernmost section, or Berkeley, was assigned to José Domingo Peralta. Then came the American occupation, and in 1852 the earliest American settlers located on the Peralta ranch in the persons of F. K. Shattuck, George M. Blake, and William Hillegass, who commenced farming on the site of Berkeley.

"College of California" Comes Into Being.

Meanwhile, a step of great importance in the later history of that region had been taken in certain provisions of the California constitution of 1849. This document specifically contemplated the founding of a state university. Private initiative tended toward the same end. The first steamer that sailed from New York for San Francisco, after the news of the discovery of gold had reached the East, brought as one of its passengers, Samuel H. Willey, a young graduate of Dartmouth College. Upon reaching this coast, Mr. Willey began immediately to promote the idea of establishing a college here on broad Christian lines. In his enthusiasm he took up the matter with everyone whom he found interested, or willing to listen to him. The Presbyterians of San Francisco became particularly active in supporting the project, but it was not, however, any narrow denominational institution that they desired to found; on the contrary, they wanted to have a college, or university, which, on its religious side, should be co-extensive with Christianity. They had visions, too, of securing state aid,—perhaps identifying their enterprise with the university promised in the constitution.

A number of schools of partial college grade sprang up before the idea of Mr. Willey could be realized. These institutions filled their place in the young state of California, but made the efforts of Willey and his followers more difficult.

The plan for a college being too large to put into immediate effect, its friends had already turned their thoughts toward establishing a preparatory school, when Henry Durant landed in San Francisco, in May, 1853. He had come with the deliberate purpose of founding a university. Immediately, after Mr. Durant's arrival, a joint meeting of the Presbytery of San Francisco and the Congregational Association of California was held at Nevada City, and it was decided to begin a preparatory school in Oakland, with Mr. Durant in charge. In June, 1853, Mr. Durant opened his schoolhouse in a former dance-hall on the corner of what are now

INTRODUCTION: The accompanying article by Miss Zorraquinos is the result of such time as she was able to give to the task of its preparation during the first three weeks of the present term. Nevertheless, she displayed such unusual diligence and capacity that no apologies are necessary. A wide variety of materials was used, but the most important were Samuel H. Willey's "History of the College of California" (1887), William Carey Jones' "Illustrated History of the University of California" (1895), and the annual reports of the president of the University and the University Chronicles for the years 1895 to 1917.

The article by Miss Zorraquinos deserves credit from another point of view, when it is considered that it is written in a language which is not her mother tongue. She was born of Spanish parents at San Gerónimo, state of Oaxaca, Mexico, but has resided for the past twelve years in Los Angeles. She is now in her junior year at the University.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of History, University of California.

Broadway and Fifth streets. Broadway was then the only well-defined avenue in the hamlet of a few hundred inhabitants. Ever since the division of the San Antonio Ranch, white settlements had slowly sprung up on the eastern side of the bay.

Later, a permanent school site was procured, consisting of four blocks, bounded by Twelfth, Fourteenth, Franklin, and Harrison streets. Thither, shortly afterward, the "Academy," as the preparatory school was called, was moved. By 1859 it was seen that a freshman class would be ready for



MISS MARINA ZORRAQUINOS.

college work the next year, and so, on August 13, 1859, the trustees met to elect a faculty for the "College of California," for the trustees of the "Academy" now proposed to offer the higher instruction, and adopted the name just mentioned. The college continued from that time, gradually enlarging its faculty, receiving accessions to its body of students, and expanding its curriculum down to the summer of 1869, when it graduated its sixth class.

University of California Chartered March 23, 1868.

Although the college was possessed of the grounds in Oakland and one hundred and sixty acres in Berkeley, it was never in a financially flourishing condition. It did not have readily available funds, and its real property was not free of incumbrances. There were other obstacles, too,—the college idea had been promoted when the people were not thinking of letters and education, but of money-making. This was, too, a period of social disorder, giving rise to the forming of the Vigilance Committee. The Civil War and its attendant controversies also proved a disturbing influence. As a result, the college suffered, both in attendance and in the attention of the community to its needs. Still, the

institution kept alive, and though distinctly opposed to being subjected to state control tended to hasten the founding of the university, through its encouragement of the university idea.

Other steps, meanwhile, were operating to the same end. On the one hand, attempts were made to fulfill the constitutional injunction of 1849; on the other, private individuals co-operated to bring about the establishment of a university. The College of California had acquired a tract of land four or five miles north of Oakland, and the state selected, provisionally, during the year 1867, a tract for its prospective university a mile or two farther north. Thus the two institutions might some day be brought into neighborly contact. With men of such views as Dr. Stebbins, who was President of the Board of Trustees, Professor Durant, and John W. Dwinelle, representing the College of California, Governor Frederick F. Low, representing the state, and John B. Felton, representing the higher and worthier aspirations of the community in general, it was not difficult, now that the times were ripe, to bring the ideas underlying the plan of the two institutions into realization. These men resolved that a university be founded in California which should belong to and represent the people of the state.

At a meeting held October 9, 1867, a committee of five members, consisting of Stebbins, Dwinelle, Eells, Willey, and Durant was appointed to prepare a "bill for the organization of the University of California," to be presented at the approaching session of the Legislature. The day before the Trustees of the College of California had offered the state a tract of land, one hundred and sixty acres in extent, for the use of a state university, and the committee in charge of the plan recommended to the Legislature that the offer be accepted.

Henry H. Haight, a man of liberal and scholarly habits of thought, succeeded Governor Low as chief magistrate. In his inaugural address he recommended the passage of a law organizing the university. On March 5, 1868, a bill for an "act to create and organize the University of California" was introduced in the Assembly by John W. Dwinelle. On March 23, the charter of the university was signed by Governor Haight. This organic act, or charter, declared that the university was "created pursuant to the requirements of the constitution, and in order to devote to the largest purposes of education the benefaction" of the congressional land grant of 1862,—an act by which California had received 150,000 acres from the National Government for the endowment of at least one college. University Instruction Begun September 23, 1869.

The university was to be called the "University of California," and was to be located on the property donated by the College of California. It was to have for its province, "instruction and complete education in all the departments of science, literature, art, industrial and professional pursuits, and general education, and also special courses of instruction for the professions of agriculture, the mechanical arts, mining, military science, civil engineering, law, medicine and commerce." While the charter established separate colleges for these various branches, it yet sought to create unity of action and purpose between them. The state assumed the duty to support the University, as well as the right to control it. Yet more binding force was given to the obligations of the state when it was decreed in the constitution of 1879 that the University of California was a public trust, and the state pledged itself to maintain it forever.

A series of these governing bodies, the Regents, the Academic Senate, and the several Faculties was provided. The Regents were to represent the university before the law, and to manage its business affairs. The Faculties were to have the direct government and discipline of the several colleges over which they presided. The Academic Senate was to consist of all the professors and instructors of the Faculties, and was charged with the duty of considering the general internal affairs of the university, memorializing the Board of Regents, and determining appeals from the individual Faculties.

The next question to decide was the date the university should open. When the proposition of the College of California to transfer its property to the university and then dissolve was made, it was expected that instruction would commence at Berkeley in the autumn of 1868. But the Regents saw that that would be impossible. It was accordingly decided to request the College of California to continue instruction for another year. Delays and disappointments postponed the removal of the university to Berkeley from year to year. Conse-

UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA BUILDINGS



(1) HALL OF AGRICULTURE. (2) WHEELER HALL. (3) MINING BUILDING. (4) CALIFORNIA HALL. (5) CIVIL ENGINEERING BUILDING. (6) LIBRARY BUILDING. (7) MECHANICS' BUILDING. (8) FACULTY CLUB. (9) HALL OF LAW. (10) CHEMISTRY BUILDING.

quently, instruction under the auspices of the state was begun in the old college buildings at Twelfth street, Oakland, on September 23, 1869, and was carried on there until the graduation of the class of 1873. In the first year there was an attendance of about forty students, under a faculty of ten members; eight professors; one assistant professor; and one instructor.

Tuition Fees Abolished; Women Admitted.

There could not be a complete organization of the colleges while it was in temporary quarters. The Regents attempted in good faith to fulfill the requirements of the law, but the curriculum of the University in these initial years was necessarily meagre. In the College of Letters, Latin and Greek were prescribed for three years, and in the fourth year the choice of studies was so restricted that the classics were almost of necessity continued. Mathematics was studied through two-thirds of the sophomore year. Three years of a modern language were required. English and history, taught by one professor, were not very well attended by the students, due partly to the character of the professor in charge, although he displayed great ability whenever he was of a mind to exert himself. Physiology and hygiene were prescribed in the freshman year, and while Professor Durant remained, from 1870 to 1872, the seniors enjoyed discussions on topics of moral philosophy. The announcement of courses on political science, economics, the history of civilization, and international law was an expression of a hope for the future rather than a present fact.

Two important pieces of legislation were passed by the Board of Regents soon after the opening of the University. By the first of these, on December 13, 1869, admission and tuition fees were abolished. By the second, on October 3, 1870, the advantages enjoyed by men were extended to women, on equal terms.

The first choices of the Board of Trustees for the presidency of the University of California were General George B. McClellan of Civil War fame, and Mr. Daniel Coit Gilman. Both declined the offer. The Board then turned to Henry Durant, and he became the first president. When, in 1872, he resigned, owing to failing health, he was succeeded by Daniel Coit Gilman. President Gilman held office until 1875, when he accepted the presidency of the new Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. He was followed by John Le Conte, who served until 1881, when William F. Reid was elected, resigning in 1885. Edward S. Holden became president in 1885, retiring in 1888 to become director of the Lick Observatory. He was succeeded by Horace Davis, who served for two years. Martin Kellogg then became acting president, and in 1893 he was formally appointed to the office. Upon his resignation in 1899 he was succeeded by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, who has been the University's chief executive ever since.

The commencement of the class of 1873 closed the transitional and formative period of the University, during which it had been located in Oakland. The graduating exercises in 1873 were held, July 13, in the buildings, then nearing completion, at the "college grounds" in Berkeley. About a thousand persons made their way, that day, in horse-cars and carriages, from Oakland to the settlement at the "college grounds" where there were then about a dozen houses.

Berkeley: Its Name and Development.

The selection of a name for the town which was to grow up about the University was the subject of long discussions for several years before the University became a fact. Frederick Billings, while accompanying Henry Durant on an exploration of the "college grounds," came upon the "great rock" from which Crespi and Fages are said to have gazed at the Golden Gate. On seeing the wondrous sight, Billings had a flash of recollection and an inspiration. "Berkeley," he mused, "Berkeley, the author of those prophetic lines—'Westward the course of empire takes its way'—Why couldn't Berkeley be a good name for our town!" And so it was that on May 24, 1866, "Berkeley," the name of the great scholar and diviner, was adopted for the town which looks out at the Pacific through the Golden Gate.

Berkeley was a tiny settlement when the University came there in 1873. The Peralta family had remained in sole possession of the region until after the American occupation, when squatters began to creep in. The barrier once broken, it was not long before others followed, lawfully or unlawfully, forever breaking the hold of the Peralta family. In 1873 there were a few dance-halls of a questionable character at the end of the car-line from Oakland and a few residences at scattered points. Berkeley was a long way from San Francisco, for the residents had to follow either the weary pace of a bob-tail car to Oakland, going thence by water to the city, or else take an omnibus, which had an unpleasant habit of capsizing and breaking collar-bones and arms, to the ferry at Ocean View, or West Berkeley, going thence by a wbezy steamer, which was uncertain in its hours of starting and yet more uncertain as to its arrival.

WORLD NEEDS CALIFORNIANS

(BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER, PRESIDENT UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



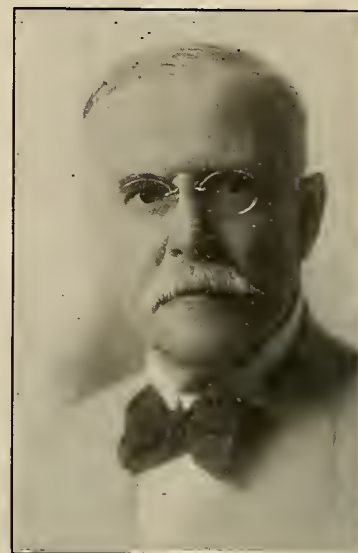
THE CALIFORNIANS ARE A unique people. The land they live in requires they should be. It is a unique land. We dare not tell what we really know about it, for the men of other regions would brand us as mendacious. Yet our chief fault is that dwelling in a land of such distinction, we know so little of it. We appreciate it only by dabs.

Those who have dwelt among the gentle charms of Montecito have seldom seen the majestic glories of the McCloud River. No man may condemn anything that has been offered him under the name of California climate, for if he will but describe the need he may be shown his heart's desire a few valleys farther on. None of the climates, not even that of San Diego, are final. Any one of them is likely at any time to show an adaptation to circumstances such as yields perfection.

Our birthright as a people is tolerance and breadth of view; our chief danger is parochialism,—it is so hard if you live there to admit that Benicia has anything short of the best location in the State. The fact is there are a hundred or more best places in the State,—each where you are at the time.

In keeping therewith there are many sorts and varieties of California people,—mostly good, all of them interesting, very interesting. They all abound in character and bubble with personality. When the State runs short of everything else it will still be carrying a strong stock of personality.

Pray let it be so. Why should we want everybody to be like everybody else? The world needs



PRESIDENT WHEELER.

all the Californians and almost all the kinds of Californians it can get.

The coming of the University in 1873 provided a stimulus for the progress and expansion of the town of Berkeley. Ever since that date it has kept pace with the growth of the institution. Gradually houses began to be erected near the University. By 1874 the residents of Berkeley were already occupying the region south of the University. By 1886 Berkeley had grown so rapidly that a demand for a local bank arose, and was met for a time by the Building and Loan Association. Hundreds of fine residences and business blocks were erected from 1882 to 1888. Already houses dotted the plain from the University grounds to Shell Mound. In 1892 Berkeley became a free mail delivery city, a boon it had fought for during two years.

Late in 1894 Berkeley elected a Board of Freeholders to frame a new charter for the municipality. The town heretofore had been cramped in all its movements for general improvements, owing to the restrictions of the laws under which it labored. The Berkeley Chamber of Commerce was organized in October, 1905. In the following two years Berkeley put forth strong claims for the removal of the state capital to that city, and offered to donate forty acres of land, valued at \$200,000, as a building site. The Chamber of Commerce was at the head of this movement.

The University of California, as well as the town of Berkeley, never had a better occasion to congratulate itself upon its site than on the morning of April 18, 1906, when the great earthquake occurred. The buildings of the campus escaped with very slight damage. It was noteworthy that the new buildings suffered no injury whatever. No stronger testimony could be desired of the solidity and excellence of their construction. Berkeley profited by the catastrophe, for it gained a tremendous increase in population from those who had formerly lived on the western side of the bay.

In 1910, with a population of 40,434, Berkeley was a city of great material wealth, exceptional civic virtue, and gratifying intellectual and moral standards. A noteworthy development of manufacturing enterprises had taken place in the western part of the city. During the past eight years there has been a steady growth in population (65,300 at the present time) and a tremendous impulse in the direction of a city beautiful.

Building Plan for University Campus Approved.

The University has also continued its progress. Prior to 1887 it depended for revenue upon the income from its invested funds and upon biennial appropriations by the Legislature. Its invested capital consisted of moneys derived from the sale of the following parcels of real property: seventy-two sections of land for a "seminary of learning," and ten sections for public buildings, both granted to the state by Congress in 1853; 150,000 acres granted under the Morrill Act of 1862; salt and marsh lands granted by the Legislature; and the College of California property in Oakland. In 1887 the State Legislature rendered the income of the

University more secure and permanent by providing for the annual levy of an ad valorem tax of one cent on each \$100 of taxable property of the state. In 1897 the resources were further enlarged by an act providing for an additional one cent tax on each \$100 of taxable property, and in 1909, a "three cent tax" was established. In 1911, incident to an amendment to the constitution which reorganized the tax system of the state, the Legislature substituted for the "three-cent tax," a bill appropriating for the University support the sum of \$760,770 for the year ending June 30, 1912, with a provision for a regular increase of 7% per annum for three years thereafter, or until June 30, 1915.

In 1896 a proposition looking to a general building scheme for the campus was made by E. R. Maybeck, instructor in architectural drawing, and was taken up by one of the Regents, J. B. Reinstein. The Board voted to have a program prepared "for a permanent and comprehensive plan to be open to general competition, for a system of buildings to be erected on the grounds of the University of California at Berkeley." Before this resolve had been put into effective operation it came to the notice of Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, who was then considering the erection of a building at the University in memory of her husband. Mrs. Hearst expressed her desire to promote the proposed competition and to defray all the expense thereof. This offer was accepted.

Two competitions were held,—a preliminary one at Antwerp, and a final one at San Francisco. The preliminary competition opened January 15, and closed July 1, 1898. Of one hundred and five plans presented, eleven were selected by the jury for the final contest. The second contest in San Francisco resulted in the award of the first prize to M. Emile Bernard of Paris.

To adopt and carry out the Bernard plan, the Board of Regents appointed John Galen Howard supervising architect of the University. Mr. Howard completed a model of the campus, showing the existing topography of the grounds in minute detail and also the position and general character of the new buildings. His plan took advantage of the surprising aptness of the grounds for combining the striking features of the new architectural system with the splendid view over San Francisco Bay. The plan is still to a great extent an ideal only, but some steps have already been taken with a view to its ultimate fulfillment.

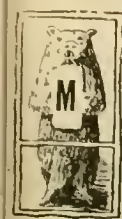
The University's New Structures.

The first of these was the Greek Theatre. While the Greek Theatre has given an impetus to building of open-air theatres in this country, it represents in its present form not much more than the mere foundations of the building as it will eventually be. The present concrete structure will some day be covered with marble, and three more rows of seats and a peristyle will be added. The Greek Theatre lies in the hollow of the hills surrounded

(Continued on Page 38, Column 1.)

MARCH, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



MARCH, 1868, OPENED WITH A violent storm that had continued from the last week in February. The storm laid a depth of ten feet of snow at Cisco, Placer County, which was too much for the Central Pacific railroad to handle, and the road became blocked east of Alta, Placer County.

A snowslide occurred about two miles west of Cisco, March 4, that carried eight Chinese laborers from the railroad track down the mountain side. Six of them were killed.

At Keystone, Sierra County, an immense snowslide occurred March 5. The avalanche came down upon the quartz mill there at 10:30 a. m., and buried seventeen men beneath it. Five of them were killed, while the other twelve were dug out, all more or less injured. The mill, boarding-house and several cabins were broken down and partly carried away by the slide.

A big landslide occurred on March 5 on French Gulch, Shasta County. An immense mass of earth and rocks came down the mountain side and made a high dam by filling the gulch. When the water rose high enough to break through, it caused a disastrous flood, and did great damage to mining property, which was swept down Clear Creek.

The rainfall for this season, including this storm, amounted to 104 inches at Nevada City. The mining section of the State had been completely saturated by the excessive precipitation, and this caused an unusual number of accidents in the hydraulic mines of the mining country. The victims of these accidents were buried alive beneath the caved banks and had to be dug out by their companions or volunteer aid from neighboring camps.

M. Shaw was working a hydraulic mine at Chili Gulch, Calaveras County. On March 7 his little son Johnny, aged 7 years, came upon the top of a bank about thirty feet high to watch the mining operations. His father, seeing him there, shouted at him to go away, and just as he started to leave a large section of the bank caved into the mine. The little fellow was buried alive in the debris, and it took over an hour to dig his body out.

Many Accidental Deaths.

At Ford's Bar, near Iowa Hill, Placer County, March 15, George and Henry Franks, brothers, and lately from Germany, with a lad named Pelster went into a hydraulic mine to remove some tools. While engaged in gathering them together a bank caved and buried them alive, so deep their bodies were not dug out until the next day.

John Driscoll, a ditch tender, March 17, near Shasta, Shasta County, went into a hydraulic mine, while the miners were at dinner and the water shut off, to look for nuggets on the bedrock. He had been warned not to go near the bank, but evidently forgot it for, while stooping near it, scanning the bedrock, the bank caved upon him. He was soon dug out and had a broken leg and nose, a long gash across his forehead and numerous bruises over his body.

At Jenny Lind, Calaveras County, March 28, Henry Gramer and Louis Mahoman were caved upon in their hydraulic mine. Gramer was dug out dead, and Mahoman had a thigh bone broken.

March 19, the wall of a brick building on the corner of California and Battery streets, San Francisco, that was being taken down, fell and buried several laborers in the debris. Roht, Donnelly and John Lowery were taken out dead, and Thos. Hoffman was fatally injured.

Mark Benallick, foreman of the Eureka mine at Grass Valley, Nevada County, March 20 was struck by the sway of the rope attached to the cage and knocked down the shaft. He fell 350 feet and nearly every bone in his body was broken. His brother was killed in a similar manner a year before.

James Ford, a mining man at Grass Valley, March 25, while passing the home of a neighbor, saw a dog chasing a hen which, in its efforts to escape, fell into a well. To save the hen from drowning, he descended into the well by hand on the bucket-rope, which passed through a pulley attached to a beam on a frame work over the well. When near the bottom the pulley dropped from the beam, Ford's weight pulling it off, and it struck him upon his head, fracturing his skull and causing him to drown in the water at the bottom before assistance could reach him.

Trinity County Sheriff Killed.

Charlie Swain, a 6-year-old boy living on a farm near San Pablo, Contra Costa County, while untangling a kite string and walking backward, March 21, fell into a well and was drowned.

The little 9-year-old daughter of Patrick Joyce, living at Allison's Rancho, Nevada County, while her parents were at Grass Valley, March 17, attending a celebration, essayed to visit a neighbor

and while crossing the creek on a plank bridge became dizzy and fell off. She was drowned, and her body found a half mile away the next day.

At the home of Judge T. B. Reardon in Nevada City, Nevada County, March 18, his son, aged 11 years, holding the 18-months-old baby on his lap, was seated by the sitting-room stove, upon which a kettle of water was boiling. In some manner the boy displaced a stove leg, and this caused the kettle of hot water to be tipped over, seriously scalding both the boy and the baby.

Sheriff Cochran of Trinity County was taking an insane man, named McDonald, to the Stockton state hospital, March 17, and while standing on the landing at Red Bluff, Tehama County, to take the steamboat from there, was suddenly stabbed through the heart by McDonald, who had concealed a bowie knife on his person; he died in a few minutes. McDonald attempted to escape, but was soon caught and taken to jail.

In a row at Napa, March 14, between two brothers named English and a number of Mexicans, one of the brothers was shot dead and the other had a bullet sent through his body that was likely to cause his death.

Mrs. Julia Dean, a popular and talented actress, who had toured the State during the early days, died in New York, March 5.

Henry Hare Hartley, a prominent lawyer, Democratic politician and Mason, died in Sacramento, March 12, at the age of 42. He was a native of England, and came to California in 1849 in charge of a vessel which he anchored at Fremont, near the Feather River, and began business as a trader. In 1850 he was county judge of Yuba County and after entering into the practice of law at Sacramento was a candidate for supreme court judge, and at the time of his death was deputy grand master of the Masons in California. He was an educated linguist, speaking several languages, and was highly esteemed for his legal talent and many good qualities. He left a wife and four children. Large delegations of Masons came from San Francisco, Marysville and other towns to attend his funeral, which was one of the largest,—and attended by more prominent citizens, that had been before seen in Sacramento.

Sacramento Dedicates New Theater.

The town of Salinas, Monterey County, was laid out and came into existence this month.

Considerable political excitement was caused by the impeachment proceedings in the National Congress against President Andrew Johnson.

The California Legislature, in session during the month, passed a resolution requesting Congress to establish a mail agent and service on the Central Pacific railroad to distribute mail from the trains to the stations while enroute.

Much attention was directed to a bill introduced granting the railroad company 1,586 acres of land at Oakland for a terminus, and also one granting the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads, each 50 acres of State land on San Francisco Bay for terminals. Much opposition to these measures developed with the citizens of Alameda County and San Francisco.

The seventeenth session of the Legislature adjourned sine die, March 30.

The Union Republican party held a state convention at Sacramento, March 31, to select delegates to the National Republican convention at Chicago, May 20. Frank M. Pixley was made president, and Sam'l Sims and M. D. Boruck secretaries. General U. S. Grant was indorsed for the presidential nomination and the following elected delegates: General James Coey, Major Jack Stratton, W. H. Sears, C. B. Highy, W. Lovett, General P. E. Connor, J. J. Green, J. M. Days, Thos. Spence and J. S. Rogers.

The citizens of Oakland were making arrangements to build a public library at a cost of \$20,000. A lot valued at \$4,000 had been donated for the site.

The Academy of Music, a new theater considered to be ahead, in modern improvements, of any other in the State, was opened at Sacramento, March 15. Charles Warren Stoddard wrote a poem which was read by Albert Hart, an amateur actor of much ability, and the drama, "The Chimney Corner," with John Coudlock and daughter in the leading roles, was produced to a crowded house. The theater subsequently proved to be too far ahead of the needs of Sacramento, and was transformed into a lively stable.

A company was being organized in San Francisco to promote the building of a bridge between Fort Point and Lime Point, across San Francisco Bay. It was to be 2,000 feet long, 175 feet high, and 100 feet wide. A pier 200 feet wide was to stand in the center and railroad tracks were to be laid upon it. The plans were drawn and being exhibited, and the project was receiving favorable consideration.

Invention and Inventor Go Over the Bar.

John Taylor discovered a vein of coal of excellent quality, four feet wide, on San Pablo Creek, in Contra Costa County.

The board of supervisors of San Francisco passed an ordinance regulating dogs. A license of \$3 a year, with a registry of ownership and a tag, was required, and the owner was made liable to a fine for any biting that his dog should do. The police were directed to arrest all dogs at large without a tag.

An inventor named Robertson made a trial on San Francisco Bay of his invention of a self-propelling boat which got its power from wave motion. The boat was, in reality, three boats linked together, and power to move was supplied from the center boat by the rising and falling of the boats on the wave. He had three men aboard to assist him.

His theory was better than his practice. The boats swung around and around, drifting unmanageable with an ebb tide outside the heads, and there capsized over the bar. The four men were rescued by a pilot boat and the invention drifted out upon the ocean.

The United States hotel, theater, and the Episcopal church at Sonoma, Tuolumne County, were burned March 30, with a \$10,000 loss.

Joseph McLaughlin, at Ophir, Placer County, observed a quartz boulder partially imbedded in the ground and turned it over with his foot. On the buried side he saw a chunk of gold which, after being removed, weighed one and one-half pounds and was worth over \$300.

The British ship "Viscata," loaded with a cargo of wheat valued at \$190,000, went ashore and became fastened in the sand near Fort Point, in San Francisco Bay. Part of the cargo was saved by being transferred to barges at high tide, the savers receiving one-third of it as their share for the risk and labor. Later the wreck was sold for \$22,500 and what remained of its cargo was disposed of for \$4,700. The buyers expected to make \$30,000 out of their purchase.

The steamboat "Victor," enroute from Sacramento to Red Bluff, Tehama County, struck a snag near Colusa, Colusa County, and sank in twelve feet of water. No one was drowned, but the cargo was a loss.

Placer County Treasury Robbed.

Hale and Norcross stock, that had such a phenomenal rise in price to \$8,000 a share previous to the stockholders' annual meeting, dropped after the meeting was held to \$2,900 a share.

The Hayward mine at Sutter Creek, Amador County, produced \$60,000 this month.

Seven hundred hands at the New Almaden quicksilver mine in Santa Clara County struck for a raise of wages, March 17.

The Golden State circus, with George Constable as clown, began a tour of the State.

A heavy shock of earthquake in San Francisco and adjoining cities, at 11 a. m., March 24, caused a rush into the streets but no material damage.

A large quantity of valuable goods was found to have been smuggled into San Francisco from Victoria, B. C., in a ship load of piles. The piles had been bored out in the center, filled with the packages of goods, and then plugged at the ends to look solid. They were unloaded in the bay and towed ashore under the unsuspecting eyes of the custom house officials.

St. Patrick's Day was observed by the Irish people with processions, literary exercises, high mass, bouquets and grand balls in San Francisco, Sacramento, and other places.

On March 2 the safe in the county treasurer's office at Auburn, Placer County, was robbed of two sacks of coin containing \$14,000. The outgoing county treasurer, J. W. Dickerson, during the morning was engaged in making a transfer of the office to his successor, O. W. Hollenbeck, and about noon they left the office together for luncheon.

They closed the door of the safe, but did not set the combination lock, and locked the door of the office when they left. Court was in session, and there were more than the usual number of men passing in and out of the court house, which ought to have been a circumstance for security.

Dickerson returned about 1 p. m. and found the safe door open, and the two bags of coin gone. One of the bags was Dickerson's private funds, while the other contained over \$7,000 of Placer County funds. Dickerson declared he was financially able, and would stand the loss if the coin could not be recovered.

A boy aged 11 years, named Johnny Hutchinson, was sent to a San Francisco bank by his father to cash a check for \$650. After getting the money he divided it with another boy, or about the same age, and they started out to see California. They were caught in Alameda County and returned to their homes.

(Continued on Page 36, Column 2.)

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE, UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA

ACCOMPLISHING MONUMENTAL THINGS FOR BOTH STATE AND NATION

(PROFESSOR W. T. CLARKE, DIVISION OF AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



THE CELEBRATION OF THE SEMI-centenary of the existence of the University of California as an integral part of the life of the State of California justly arouses the inquiry as to what the various departments of that institution have done and are doing to meet the high trust that has been placed in them by the state at large.

The history of the College of Agriculture is so closely interwoven with the life and history of the University as a whole that one can hardly justly differentiate as to actual dates of beginning. There is no doubt but that the Experiment Station and College of Agriculture of the University of California was considered by the early founders of the institution. Indeed, there was a thought that the work of the institution might be confined to vocational education along the lines of mechanics' arts and agriculture. A broader view later prevailed, and the actual existence of the College of Agriculture of the University of California began in the year 1874. Previous to this time, however, efforts were made upon the part of earnest men in the state to bring about the formation of an institution for developing in a better and broader way the agriculture of the state. In 1870, Dr. Carr, in an address at the State Fair said, "The University proposes to furnish the facilities for all needful experiments in a station where tests can be made of whatever claims attention." And again, a former president of the University, Dr. Gilman, in a report dated December 1, 1873, stated, "The University domain is being developed with the view to illustrate the capability of the state for special cultures whether of forests, fruits, or field crops, and the most economical methods of production. It will be a station where new plants and processes will be tested and results made known to the public." We have here an expression of an ideal, and this ideal began to receive its first fulfillment when the College of Agriculture was fully organized.

As was true in the case with all the colleges of agriculture and experiment stations in the United States, the first years of existence were spent in the development of a science of agriculture. Our knowledge on this subject was haphazard, inconclusive, undeveloped, and there was no material available for dissemination to the people of the state who would be most interested in the results obtained by efforts such as these. The first forces, then, of the existence of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station were expended in research work, in classifying facts that were developed by this research, and in gathering together the experiences of the farmers of the state, winnowing from these experiences the useless chaff and making available the golden grain of success that might be found in the mass of material so gathered. Then followed the period of early distribution of facts so developed. Many means for this distribution were developed: First, it was thought that the students who might come to the mother institution at Berkeley would in themselves form a nucleus of scientifically-trained farmers who, in turn, would pass on, in the communities where they might reside, the training that they had received in the College of Agriculture and with this leaven, small though it might be, the farming communities of the state would receive full benefit from the institution in question.

Personal Presentation of Facts Effective.

This ideal could hardly receive its full fruition save after the passage of many years, and the facts developed were needed in the every-day present life of the communities who felt that the institution was an institution that should be immediately helpful to them. It was then decided that a broader circulation of the material developed could be obtained through the publication of bulletins, circulars and reports. A desirable method, no doubt, but not a method which obtained the fullest of results. A careful study of the situation upon the part of the early workers in agricultural science in California proved conclusively that if the men who were engaged in the experimental work, the men who were engaged in the task of gathering together data throughout the state could, in turn, go to the various communities in the state and present by word of mouth these facts, that this personal presentation would be far more effective in bringing desirable material into the active work and life of the people interested. So, to the task of investigation, to the task of gathering facts, to the task of teaching students who might come to the College of Agriculture, was added the further task of acting as visiting missionaries to the farming communities of the state where the man who had

spent his life and his earnest thought in the development of this material could present to the interested individuals by word of mouth, by demonstration, by the actual doing, all the processes which had been found successful in the experimental work of the institution.

Today, the same fundamental principles govern the work of the College of Agriculture and Experiment Station of the University of California. Two great lines of endeavor are the rule in the institution in question—investigation—research and teaching. We must wrest from Nature more of her secrets that we may get by actual observation of the thing as it is, the best method of the development of the particular thing in which we are interested. The scientific mind must take hold of these problems and must develop the problem no matter what the answer may be. So we have the scientific worker delving deeply into the problem that may present itself and seeking its solution that in the end the agriculture of the state may be benefited, the basic industry of the commonwealth improved.

Then the second great line of endeavor—teaching: We must not consider that this teaching work is confined to the student who may come to the College of Agriculture of the University of California. The old ideal that the University must be something aloof and apart from the life of the community, a sacred grove where the student may come away from the distractions of the life outside, may pursue his studies in quiet and seclusion, is not the ideal of today so far as the University and this College of Agriculture are concerned. More, perhaps, than in any other line of educational work, the College of Agriculture of the University of California must do its teaching work away from the seat of its permanent organization. The true teacher of today connected with the agricultural work of the University of California seeks his students far afield. He goes into the state and becomes the representative of the institution in the life of the state, and our people recognize this fact and have come to believe that the institution that we are discussing has, indeed, a vital and necessary part in the action of the commonwealth. This has brought about the necessity for organization; has brought about the imperative necessity for the men and women engaged in agriculture in this great state of ours to come together in groups to co-operate fully in their work and to, in a measure at least, break down the wall of independence and exclusiveness which has been so characteristic of those engaged in agricultural practice through the years of the past.

Mobilizes for Speeding Up Production.

Organization of the farmers of the state of California has been brought about through the development of what is known as our county farm bureau work. It is not our purpose at the present time to discuss this particular phase of organization. It is enough to say that at the present time thirty counties of the state are so fully organized, so far as the producing public of these counties are concerned, that the station worker, the expert, the county farm advisor, can immediately get in touch with the great majority of the farmers of the state of California and can make the facts developed by the institution a portion of the working capital of the people of the state in the briefest possible time. The institution has in the past stood for service to the public at large. It stands today for such service through its teaching staff at the University, and through its staff engaged in outside or so-called Extension work in connection with the organized farmers of the state. Whether that farmer be a producer on a very small scale or a producer on a large scale, the College of Agriculture of the University of California is in a position to be of material help to him, providing he desires such help.

What does this all mean in the present-day life of our commonwealth? Our country is at war. We must emphasize this fact. Those of us who have not been called upon to offer the supreme sacrifice, those of us who are today basking in the sunshine of our glorious California, feel perhaps but little of the realness of the present crisis. The war is a reality, and it may be soon, or it may be late, but, soon or late, each one of us will have to recognize this condition. When, in April of last year, it was declared that a state of war existed between this country and the Central Powers of Europe, the forces of the College of Agriculture immediately began to mobilize for the speeding up of agricultural production in all lines where such speeding-up seemed desirable.

Today, under war conditions, we must see that those of our sons whom we have sent to the front

that Democracy may be preserved are provided with those things necessary for the support of life. We must see that those with whom we are co-operating in this war for the preservation of civilization are provided with those things necessary for the preservation of life. We must see that the civilian population of our own country and of the countries across the water are provided with the things necessary for the preservation of life. All this means that upon the farms and the workers of these farms in our state devolves a duty that is of paramount importance in the winning of the war.

Of Use and Value to All.

The College of Agriculture of the University of California has in this crisis bent all of its efforts, and will continue to bend all of its efforts, to the one object of assisting in winning the war. Today, our men are in the field early and late speeding up the production of those things essential to the attainment of the great object that we have in view. If it becomes desirable to put a campaign in motion for the greater production of some specific agricultural product, through our organizations of farmers, through the field forces available from the College of Agriculture of the University of California within a very brief period, measured by hours, it is possible for this campaign to be fully launched. It is possible for the workers from the institution to come in contact with thousands of farmers; to present to all of them the needs of the country as they may develop and to enlist whole-heartedly and immediately the active work of these producers.

It is a matter of which the state of California should be proud, to know that an institution calculated primarily to teach should, in the full amplification of this idea of teaching, be able to go into the very heart of the communities of our commonwealth and there receive an immediate response in patriotic endeavor and in earnest labor. The College of Agriculture of the University of California is in the field for service. Each individual connected with the institution feels and acts upon this feeling: that his duty, her duty, is not to do the thing which perhaps he or she would prefer to do, but to do the thing which will in greatest measure assist in winning this contest against those who would overthrow the institutions upon which our Republic is founded.

We can but briefly sketch the activities of this institution. We could wish it were possible to name those who are particularly active. If we were to attempt to do such naming, however, we should call the roll of the faculty and students of the College of Agriculture. This institution is here to be of use and value to all who may come to our Western shore to there build up the ideal home. This institution stands "To Rescue for Human Society the Native Values of Rural Life," and to maintain those native values of rural life against the false assumptions of civilization that a misguided ambition upon the part of other peoples would force upon us.

EAST AND WEST

Men look to the East for dawning things,
For the light of a rising sun;
But they look to the West, the crimson West,
For the things that are truly done.

For out of the East they have always come—
The eradle that saw the birth
Of all the heart-warm hopes of men
And all the hopes of earth.

There in the East a Christ arose,
There in the East there gleamed
The dearest dream, the clearest dream
That ever a prophet dreamed.

And into the waiting West they go
With the dream-child of the East,
And find the hopes we hoped of old
A hundred-fold increased.

For there in the East we dreamed the dream
Of the things we hoped to do;
But here in the West, the crimson West,
The dreams of the East come true.

(This poem appeared in the New York "Call," which asked if any of its readers could tell who is the author. The "Call" got it from Professor E. J. Ward of Wisconsin University, who recited it in one of his lectures, but who says that it came to him in a fragmentary form and he knows neither the title nor the name of the author.—Vide Literary Digest.)

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY

HISTORY OF ITS ACTIVITIES IN CALIFORNIA

(C. G. GRUNSKY, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



BEFORE 1827 LITTLE IS KNOWN concerning the operations of the Hudson's Bay Company in California, and in all probability it was not active in this country until a later date. There were individuals, however, who did come to California for the purpose of hunting and trapping quite early in the century. In 1812 the Russians, coming by way of Alaska, recognized the value of a post in California, and established

one at Fort Ross, in that same year. To the north, around Puget Sound, the American Fur Trading Company was active, and the Hudson's Bay Company had also pushed across the continent and established its main field of operation in Oregon, Washington, and Montana, as well as in the vicinity of Puget Sound. It found the country extremely rich in fur-bearing animals, and the trade became very profitable, but the company was continually on the lookout for new fields.

In the late twenties an American by the name of Jedediah Smith, leading a party of trappers, hunted the entire length of the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys. He was very successful, and had secured a large number of furs, but while in Northern California near Mt. Shasta he was attacked by Indians, and his entire lot of furs and many of his domestic animals were captured. Smith and his followers then pushed north, where they knew the Hudson's Bay Company was located at Vancouver, and after a journey of about forty days through the wilds of Oregon and Washington they reached the company's post.

McLoughlin, then the head of the Hudson's Bay Company on the Pacific Coast, took them into his own home and clothed and fed them generously. McLoughlin was a very shrewd man, and it was not entirely out of the generosity of his heart that he displayed this hospitality, but because of the information he wished to gain concerning the California country, for he was then considering very seriously the matter of sending a party into Alta California, if conditions should warrant it. Just as McLoughlin had wished, Smith told him of the great opportunities there were in the land of California and related how he would have been able to display a great number of skins, the trophies of a very successful hunt, had it not been for the thieving Indians who had captured the pelts along with much of the party's livestock. McLoughlin, upon hearing this story, organized a party to rescue the property stolen from Smith, and at the same time to explore California in the interest of the Hudson's Bay Company.

Under the leadership of a certain McLeod this avenging and exploring party immediately set out for the south, and traveling by the Smith route soon came upon the Indians who had plundered the trappers. Most of Smith's stolen property was recovered, but McLeod did not return to Vancouver. He continued down the valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. He and his party hunted along these rivers and their vicinity, and they were extremely successful. After they had obtained a rich load of furs they started back for Vancouver by the same trail they had followed on their southward journey. While in the mountains of Northern California an unforeseen snowstorm arose, and they were forced to abandon their furs, which were ruined.

Upon hearing of McLeod's great loss, McLoughlin was very angry and immediately discharged McLeod. McLeod's story of the great prospects of California induced McLoughlin to send out another party the next year, however, under the leadership of Ogden. Ogden followed up the Columbia and Snake Rivers, and then turned south to California by the Smith-McLeod trail. Ogden was quite as successful as McLeod had been the year before in his trapping expedition, and was more fortunate in that after about eight months he was able to return with his fine load of furs, without any mishap.

The Hudson's Bay Company had now found out the value of Alta California, and planned to make these expeditions an annual event. However, it did not send another expedition until 1833, this time under Mitchell. This leader settled down in California for a season's hunt, but was soon asked to leave by the authorities there, because it was found that he was corrupting the Indians by buying stolen goods from them. This incident did not deter the Hudson's Bay Company from sending expeditions into California almost annually after 1833, and its parties, as a general rule, behaved well in comparison with the American trappers, who were now frequenting the rivers of the great central valleys in ever-increasing numbers.

INTRODUCTION: In the last sentence of his article Mr. Grunsky hints at what was, after all, the real significance of the experience of the powerful Hudson's Bay Company in Alta California. The last years of Mexican rule were a period when the only certainty with regard to the future of the province was that it was not to remain a part of Mexico. Some men, especially Lansford B. Hastings, hoped to establish a great new republic embracing the entire Far West, from Texas to the Oregon country, with California as the heart and center.

Other equally romantic projects were in the air, but most men settled down to a choice between annexation to the United States and annexation to England. On the whole, native sentiment favored England. Professor E. D. Adams of Stanford University has shown that the British government had no desire at that time to acquire Alta California, but Professor R. G. Cleland of Occidental College has also shown that many prominent Englishmen felt differently, including officials of the Hudson's Bay Company. This is what makes that company's stay here of special interest. California trembled in the uncertain balance of the direction of British politics; a change of government in England, and the chances of American occupation of California would have been just so much lessened.

Mr. Grunsky's paper confines itself, however, to the trading activities of the company in Alta California. It may interest some readers to know that the University of California's star track-man and the writer of the accompanying article are one and the same person.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of History, University of California.

The relations of the company with California had always been friendly, but never intimate. The vessels plying between Vancouver and Honolulu had many times touched in San Francisco or Monterey to take on supplies, and its trappers had now been frequenting the San Joaquin and Sacramento Valleys since 1828. In 1841 a move was made to establish the relations on a more permanent basis. Simpson, who was then president of the Hudson's Bay Company and one of the most enthusiastic to further his company's interests in California, sent Sir James Douglas in that year to treat with the California government.

A strenuous objector to any closer affiliation between the company and California arose in the person of John A. Sutter, who had settled in California in 1839. He was a man of great influence in the country, and an avowed enemy of the Hudson's Bay Company, for its activities in the central valleys interfered with the trappers sent out from his settlement on the Sacramento. Since 1839 he had repeatedly tried to drive out the Hudson's Bay Company's trappers, but without success, and now (1841) hearing of the intentions of Simpson, he wrote a letter to Alvarado (the governor of Alta California) threatening to start a rebellion if he should make any move to establish intimate relations with the company. He also pointed out how dangerous it was for the independence of Alta California to have a foreign element within its borders. Alvarado, however, did not heed the objections of Sutter, but entertained the proposition of the company as presented by Douglas, and after some hesitation an agreement was hit upon whereby the Hudson's Bay Company was to be formally allowed to hunt, with the stipulations that the trappers should not operate near settled communities and that the company should employ thirty Mexican citizens, half of whom were to be citizens of California. A tax was also to be paid on all skins taken out of California. Furthermore, a few of the Hudson's Bay Company's ships could engage in the California trade, provided they were put under the Mexican flag and their commanders were naturalized.

The company then made definite moves to establish a permanent trading post. San Francisco was chosen as the best site for this purpose, and it was intended to set up a wholesale trading business. A plot of land was obtained from a man named Jacob Leese, and a two-story building put up. Douglas, having completed his work, returned to Vancouver, and arrangements were made whereby Willis Glen Rae, son-in-law of Chief Factor McLoughlin, was to be put in charge of the business in San Francisco. Rae came down immediately, and in the early part of 1841 started business with a stock worth about \$10,000. He established two

sub-agencies, one at San Jose and another at Monterey. Under his management the affairs of the company seem to have been fairly prosperous for a time, but he made various mistakes. Nevertheless, all competitors were driven out during the four years he was in charge.

The Russian-American post at Ross was at this time considering leaving, as the settlement was becoming unprofitable. In 1841 the Russians offered their entire holdings, including all buildings, cannon and implements, to the Hudson's Bay Company for \$3,000. The company was slow to act, and before it had reached any decision Sutter had bought out the Fort Ross post and taken all the cannon to Fort Sutter, in the Sacramento Valley. Besides this shortsightedness on the part of the Hudson's Bay Company, its business was not improving as it should have done, and, in fact, it began to fall away. Rae was not a good manager, and his method of dealing with rival firms was particularly lacking in tact, so that he soon gained numerous enemies. Many times he was heard boasting how he had driven rival firms out of business, but it was by unscrupulous methods, and he would have failed had it not been for the large capital that backed him up. Furthermore, he was a notorious drunkard, and was continually quarreling with his wife. It was early in 1845 that Rae made the greatest mistake. In order to gain political influence he took \$15,000 of the company's property in the form of ammunition and cannon, and loaned it to a revolting party. The entire project was a failure, and he found himself in such a precarious situation that shortly afterward he committed suicide in his own home.

This incident really ended the activity of the Hudson's Bay Company in California, for no one was sent to take Rae's place. Forbes, who was then British vice-consul at Monterey, took care of the company's business until McTavish, as agent, came down in 1846 from Vancouver to wind up the business. He sold the property for \$5,000. Thus ended the activities of the Hudson's Bay Company in California. From 1827 to 1846 it had played an interesting part in the history of the State,—one which might have had a bearing on the ultimate destiny of California, if other factors had not combined to give this region into the keeping of the United States.

U. C. SUMMER SESSIONS

"The summer session is an essential factor in our Nation's adjustment to wartime needs," says Dean Walter Morris Hart in his forthcoming announcement of the University of California's 1918 Summer Session, to be held June 24 to August 3. "It offers a variety of opportunities for six weeks of highly concentrated training. Teachers may increase their professional skill or revise and extend their knowledge of their chosen fields. Housewives may learn something of the science of conservation and dietetics, and of the arts connected with clothing and shelter. Nurses may increase their proficiency to meet some of the special needs of the time. And all may do their part in insuring the continuity of education and safeguarding at home that democratic civilization for which our armies fight in France." Dean Hart announces that many distinguished scholars will join the regular faculty of the University in the work of instruction.

The University will also hold a Summer Session at Los Angeles, where the new million-dollar high-school will be utilized. The course of study to be offered will be of the same general standards as that offered at Berkeley. Referring to the University's extension work in the south, in his annual report to Governor W. D. Stephens, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler stated:

"The Regents have also decided to devote at least \$15,000 for the biennium 1917-1919 to University extension work in Southern California. Special headquarters have been established at Los Angeles, and an advisory committee of over fifty citizens of Southern California has been appointed to co-operate in directing the plans and policies of the extension work in that part of the State. It is the desire of the University to meet in every possible way the educational demands made upon it by the southern part of the State. A considerable percentage of the students enrolled at Berkeley come from south of the Tehachapi, and twenty per cent of those who come to the Summer Session at Berkeley are from Southern California, but there are many residents of that part of the State, notably teachers in the schools, who can more easily take advantage of the opportunities offered by our Summer Session and by our University Extension courses, now that centers for this work have been established in Los Angeles."

PRODUCING CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY

(CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF HISTORY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



WHEN THE NATIVE SONS' HISTORY Fellowships were founded at the University of California, a force was set in motion which has since produced results far beyond the specific contributions of the Fellows during their incumbency. In the case of the writer, who spent two years in Spain as a Native Sons' Fellow, something has been accomplished through enlisting the services of others. After his return from Spain, in 1914, he became an instructor in California History at the University of California. He very soon learned that The Grizzly Bear was an admirable medium for the publication of some of his own shorter articles about Spanish California; indeed, that periodical seemed to be fulfilling admirably the double function of being a fraternal organ and at the same time a magazine of California history. To test its value in the latter regard, the writer assigned to one of his pupils, Miss Leslie Underhill, the task of compiling a list of the historical articles which had appeared in The Grizzly Bear since the founding of the periodical in May, 1907. Hearing of this project, the editor expressed a desire to publish the list in the number for April, 1917, with which the twentieth volume and the tenth year of The Grizzly Bear were brought to a close. Readers of The Grizzly Bear will recall that there were over two hundred items in Miss Underhill's list.

The article by Miss Underhill was only the beginning of larger things for the class in California History. It occurred to the writer that other members of the class might produce something of permanent value, in addition to the normally to be expected educational results from attendance upon the course. This idea has borne fruit in two ways: in the preparation of history articles for publication in The Grizzly Bear; and in the compilation of what it is proposed to call "A Descriptive Bibliography of the History Materials in California Periodicals."

During March and April, 1916, the members of the class were stimulated to put forth their best effort in the writing of term papers by the hope that their articles might be found worthy of publication. To many of them the term paper had always been a perfunctory task, but once it was made clear that they had an opportunity to contribute something to knowledge, to do something of general utility in other words, the effect was most satisfactorily apparent. Anyone familiar with the usual character of student writings will agree that the papers which have thus far been published in The Grizzly Bear are far above the average of university work; indeed, they are contributions of which students with greater practice in writing and longer training in investigation might well be proud. It is to be remembered, too, that these papers were only a portion of their work in one course of the many each was obliged to take in order to complete his program. With one exception, the papers have been published without citation to the sources employed, but in all cases the citations appeared in the original manuscript, and showed that a praiseworthy diligence and an excellent choice of materials had been displayed. In this respect the article by Mr. Gray, the only one in which the references to sources were retained, was only representative of the rest (though an unusually brilliant article, possibly the best of the series, when taken as a whole). The following is a list of the articles by members of the class which have appeared prior to this issue:

"Bibliography of the Historical and Reminiscent Articles in the First Twenty Volumes of The Grizzly Bear," by Miss Leslie Underhill, in v. XX, no. 6, p. 22; Apr., 1917.

"The Hide and Tallow Trade in Alta California," by Theodore Gray, in v. XXI, no. 3, p. 4; July, 1917.

"Early History of Sacramento," by Miss Doris Bepler, in v. XXI, no. 5, p. 3; Sept., 1917.

"History of Mining: the '49 Movement," by Miss Mira Foster, in v. XXI, no. 5, p. 4; Sept., 1917.

"History of Mining: the Influence of Mining upon the Distribution of Population in California," by Harold Hyde, in v. XXI, no. 6, p. 3; Oct., 1917.

"History of Mining: Conflict of the Mining and Agricultural Interests," by Miss Louise Chandler, in v. XXII, no. 1, p. 7; Nov., 1917.

"History of Mining: Mining since the Civil War," by Miss Verna Hall, in v. XXII, no. 2, p. 6; Dec., 1917.

"The Development of the Cattle Industry in California," by Mrs. Mary Dana, in v. XXII, no. 1, p. 5; Nov., 1917.

"Don Pedro Fages," by Miss Elizabeth Elliott, in v. XXII, no. 2, p. 8; Dec., 1917.

"Education in California: a Sketch of its Interesting History," by Miss Gladys Bonner, in v. XXII, no. 3, p. 3; Jan., 1918.

"California's Grain Industry: its Interesting History since 1848," by Miss Eva Pressley, in v. XXII, no. 4, p. 6; Feb., 1918.

In addition to the articles appearing in this number, several others are already in the hands of the editor of The Grizzly Bear, and various papers are now being prepared which, it is expected, will merit publication.

The compilation of the "Descriptive Bibliography" is a matter which calls for more extended comment. In brief, the plan for the contents of the completed work is as follows:

1. A preface by the writer, followed by a critical essay, a master's thesis, by one of his pupils on the periodical literature of California.

2. A bibliography of the periodicals used in the "Descriptive Bibliography," with accompanying comment (by the writer of the critical essay) showing their relation to the general subject of the materials for California history.

3. Author entries (the bulk of the volume) showing: the name of the author; the title of the article; its location; the number of words, illustrations, and maps; and a description of the contents, supplementing the title, based on a reading of the article.

4. A subject index referring by number to the author entries.

5. Within each of the three foregoing categories, an alphabetical arrangement, although the matter has thus far been left open whether the last two should not be combined in one alphabet.

To accomplish this vast task the writer might count on the assistance of a class of about forty juniors and seniors, absolutely without training in bibliography, and with little or no conception of the sacredness of accuracy. The class would have to be educated in these respects before its work would be worth anything. The project was one which would require more time than was at the disposal of the writer. It was therefore necessary to have a competent assistant who could take the work of supervision off his hands. On the ability of the assistant the work would stand or fall.

Fortunately, the right person was at hand in Miss Doris Bepler of San Francisco, a young woman who has already made her debut in the columns of The Grizzly Bear with an article on the early history of Sacramento, and whose paper in this issue bears upon the subject now being discussed. Much preliminary work was necessary. Therefore, Miss Bepler spent the summer of 1917, under the rigid supervision of the writer, in doing the kind of work that would later be required of the class. This consisted of making author and subject entries on cards of such articles as might properly be considered materials for history or historical in themselves. In addition, she made an exhaustive search of the files of the Bancroft Library, and prepared the assignments for the work of the class. Many improvements in matters of detail on the original plan had been made by the time the class met, with the opening of the University in August, 1917.

Educationally, the work was an instant success. Never has the writer had a class that showed such diligence and enthusiasm in its outside work. At the outset their interest was based on the unusual character of the work and the joy of browsing around among old periodicals. Gradually, a sense of responsibility with regard to the task was developed. The members of the class were not allowed to forget that something more than a mere exercise was planned,—nothing less than the publication of their results. It was borne in upon them that they were representing both themselves and the University for all time. A system was devised whereby each student would receive individual credit for every piece of work that he or she might do. Not the least gratifying part of the work with the class has been the frequency with which students have asked for the return of the earlier cards they had made, so that they might improve them. This request has usually been accompanied by such remarks as "I didn't realize how important it was," or "I am not satisfied with the first cards I made."

According to the original plan, Miss Bepler was to instruct the class in the methods adopted, supervise the work, and read and correct all of the cards, which were to be turned in in weekly lots. For these purposes she was to keep office hours two hours daily. It very soon became clear that she could not possibly do all of this work alone. From the first day of the term to the last her two hours daily of office duty were almost completely taken up in conferences,—significant of the interest shown by members of the class. The entire class was then organized in three groups. Some ten members who had shown special aptitude and who had also dis-

played an ability to write the descriptive comment clearly, concisely, and in good English were made special assistants of Miss Bepler, with the duty of reading and correcting the cards. First, however, a group of about twenty students, who had also done very good work, were to take the cards other than their own individual lots and go directly to the periodicals to check them up, both as to form and as to the descriptive paragraphs, by reading the article. The rest of the class continued to make cards and to do certain other work which need not be described. Thus each article would eventually receive the attention of five persons: the maker of the original entry; the one making the first correction, with the periodical before him; the one correcting the form, English, and appearance of the card; Miss Bepler; and the writer. In fact, perhaps the majority of the cards which have reached the third stage are frequently returned for a revision by a re-reading of the article or taken for that purpose by members of the high correcting group themselves. Each student has a number, and the numbers of those who have worked upon a card are written upon it in the lower right hand corner. By comparing these numbers with the list of names in the (eventual) preface, one can see just who is responsible for a given entry, in addition to Miss Bepler and the writer. The following is a sample author entry:

Davis, John F. "California's method of getting into the Union." "Grizzly Bear," 13: no. 5: 1. Sept., 1913. 2,000 words. 1 illus.

An account of the "characteristically Californian way" in which California struggled to be admitted as a state without having served a territorial apprenticeship. (23-12-44)

When all the cards have been received and corrected, they will be alphabetized, and serial numbers from 1 to the total of the number of articles, from the first A to the last Z, will be assigned. This will be used in references from the subject entries. The following is a typical subject entry:

Admission to the Union, 24, 435, 679, 774, 789, 896, 1125, 2234.

An entry like the above will indicate that there are eight articles dealing with the subject of California's admission to the Union, one of which will be the article entered above as number 435.

It remains to point out the bibliographical results thus far accomplished. Practically all of the periodicals in the rich collection of the Bancroft Library have now been covered, and some two thousand items have been accumulated, enough for a thick volume. The work of correcting is now going on, but is being undertaken with such thoroughness that it may not be possible to complete it by the time the University closes in May. Indeed, the verification, correction, and assembling of the cards bid fair to take twice as long as the task of making the original entries. Nevertheless, the end is in sight, and the published result should be of inestimable value, not only to the students of California history, but also to men of letters, lawyers, orators, antiquarians, and librarians. No attempt has yet been made to find a publisher, but it is hoped and believed that an arrangement can be made. For the full effect on the students, who have thrown themselves into this work with enthusiasm, as well as for the beneficial influence on those of future years, who may be employed on similar tasks, publication must and will come.

HISTORIC SPOTS AROUND BAY TO BE MARKED WITH TABLETS.

San Francisco—At a meeting of fifteen historical and civic societies, among them the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, February 5, a movement was launched to mark the 200 historical spots in the Bay region with bronze tablets, suitably inscribed, to be supplied by the San Francisco Convention League.

As officers of the organization that will decide upon the sites to be marked, M. H. De Young was chosen chairman; H. H. Sherwood, first vice-chairman; Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., second vice-chairman; R. L. Webb, secretary.

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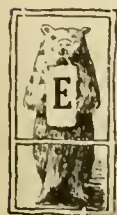
THE MYSTERIOUS VALLEY

(MARGUERITE BOVEE.)

(CONTINUED FROM FEBRUARY NUMBER.)

II.

FORTUNE OF A THOUSAND DONS.



EIGHT YEARS LATER BARHAM was summoned to the Pacific Coast to act as witness in a legal battle over some homestead rights, and obeying a sudden impulse, visited the village of his former adventure. As the people there had forgotten him, he made no overtures, contenting himself with fishing and hunting in the woods near by.

He rambled over the mountains for a week or longer, careful to avoid the neighborhood of the Mysterious Valley. The solemn mien and patriarchal appearance of the hermit had left an indelible impression upon his memory, and the tragic story of the lonely man haunted him still.

One afternoon he ventured near the spot where he had bidden the hermit farewell, but Time and Nature had effaced all traces of the subterranean entrance, and Barham turned away, slightly disappointed. He often pondered over the last words of the hermit, but had long since renounced all hope of a message from the aged cave-dweller, and believed him dead.

Plunging into the pool where he took a daily swim, one day he discovered a bit of smooth, white bark floating near, and swimming nearer, found that it was fastened to a long runner of the wild grape vine. Examination revealed a queer, cramped writing, barely legible. The inscription read, "It is the hour of revelation. Seek the great stone marked —." Barham scanned the mountainside, but no sign of life was visible, and his heart throbbed a trifle faster as he dressed and prepared to climb the rugged wall in search of the hidden entrance.

The village folk would evince no curiosity if he did not return at nightfall, as he often remained away for a day and a night. He sought eagerly for the marked stone, and was at the point of abandoning the search for that day when a slight movement nearby attracted his attention, and he was amazed to see the venerable hermit standing a few steps away, his piercing eyes fixed with stern scrutiny upon Barham.

The hermit extended a thin, shrunken hand. "Come, friend," he whispered, "it is well! You are none too soon," and he swung aside the great stone with its almost illegible mark. Signaling to Barham to enter, he followed with feeble steps and walked toward the dim interior of the cave.

A torch hurled, flaring ghostly shadows over the walls of the subterranean chamber, and as the hermit paused to light another, Barham glanced around him and saw a rusty musket, a broken strong box, and in a corner a heap of bones gleaming white and ghastly. Barham shuddered with chill horror as the gruesome relics betrayed the secret of the cruel don's mysterious absences from his beautiful senora—a bandit's retirada was revealed.

Silently the hermit led the way from the chamber of a tragic past, and entered another, where water dripped from the walls and a row of iron casks were rusting on either side of the wide chamber. Still preserving unbroken silence, the old man passed to another compartment, where an iron figure of the Madonna, an altar of stone, and another figure,—that of the Christ,—were grouped about an iron chest, heavy and rusted. Here great stalactites glittered in the torchlight, giving the appearance of a beautiful crystal palace, and lay in glistening heaps on the floor. The chamber was dry and cool, the air clear, and the light fairly good.

The hermit signaled to Barham to lift the heavy lid of the ancient chest, which he did reluctantly, and sprang back with a gasp of horror. A heap of rich clothing, laces and jewels, lay draped about the skeleton of a woman. Bracelets adorned the frail bones of once-beautiful arms, rings drooped upon skeleton fingers, and a tiara of gems encircled a grinning skull. Barham dropped the lid in horror.

The hermit turned slowly away with bowed head, and after traversing the long passage, they came to the outer entrance, where Barham had spent the long night eight years previously. A strange feeling, as of a dream long past, overcame him, and his senses reeled. The hermit placed a stone cup, filled with water, before him, and he sipped a few drops to moisten his dry lips.

The afternoon was fading, and they rested beside the cave entrance until the shadows grew deep, when the hermit brought food, nuts and berries, and a portion of baked fish. When calm reason returned, Barham noticed the absence of the feline company, but asked no questions. His strange host spoke but little, and courted no inquiry. At

nightfall he brought the hearthkin robes, and as on the previous visit, motioned Barham to rest.

Daylight faded into starlight, when the hermit spoke once more: "Friend, I have brought you hither to listen to the end of my strange story, and to offer you the fortune of a thousand dons. My time is almost spent in this Valley of Mystery, and no other human being is aware of the existence of this treasure. I have guarded it well, and before I go I shall deliver it to the rightful owner. Tell me, can you remember the name of your grandmother?"

Barham's eyes flamed. "Serrano," he replied huskily. "My name is Raoul Serrano Barham, but I hated the Spanish of it, and my friends call me Ray. Most people imagine it to be Raymond."

"Good! The dust in there," the old man motioned toward the cavern, "is all that is earthly of Gabriela Serrano, the sister of your grand mother. Petra Serrano was your grandmother's name. The name of the wicked man who destroyed her, I shall not reveal. All is past, and you represent the last and only kin of the Serrano."

"Petra Serrano was a beautiful girl, glowing, dark, and had lovers by the score. Her father, a proud old Castilian, arranged for her marriage with a rich ranchero, but she fled with the young American, and was his wife before their absence was discovered."

"How lovely she appeared that night, her dark curls drooping over a snowy cheek tinged with rose, lips of carmine, and teeth like pearls of price. In the contradanza, her slender form swayed gracefully as a willow. Paul Barham, your grandfather, watched her with worshiping eyes as she dipped and glided in the dance, finally claimed her as a partner, and many blazing glances followed them down the long room."

"They disappeared that night, and I took passage for the islands the next morning, and the following year was conveyed to my living death in this accursed canyon. Eight years ago I saw on your finger the counterpart of a ring your grandfather gave me in a promise of friendship long ago. That, and your name, which I gleaned from a notebook you lost on the mountain and which I later recovered, revealed to me your lineage, and I have waited for some sign from you again."

"Why didn't you write to me? My address was in the notebook you found," broke in Barham.

The hermit shook his head. "I have held intercourse with no man since your stay here. I know that I am nearing the end of life, and wish you to assume the responsibility of removing the great fortune in the cavern beyond. It is rightfully yours, as there were no descendants of the man who de-

stroyed my beautiful love, and none can claim the treasure."

"The wretch who worked my living death is no more, so you are safe in the appropriation of the gold. That heap of bones in yonder chamber represents all that is left of my enemy. You wonder how he came there? Listen, then:

"A few years before your visit here, he came to search for the treasure and to find the ancient bones of the man he had doomed. He sought for gold, and found a grave. He was richly dressed, and reeking with pride and opulence. For the woman whom he had destroyed and the wretched being he had left to die, he had no regret."

"I saw him shrivel and cringe as he stood gazing with fear-blanching visage at my face, and I drove him forth to find a way to safety in these treacherous hills. I offered him the same chance for life he gave to me long years before. I saw him no more, for a huge bear, an old enemy of mine, devoured him. I found the remnants of his fine raiment and a few crushed bones where the fray ended, and, later, the skin of the savage monarch furnished me with the rug you rest upon. Thus was the vengeance of Heaven visited upon my destroyer through my agency, but not by my hand." A fierce light gleamed in the hollow eyes as the hermit ended.

Barham shuddered at the contact with the rich fur, and as he twisted uneasily he questioned, "Where are the cats? I haven't seen your pets since I came."

The old man was silent for a time. His faded eyes seemed gazing into another world. Then he answered, in a low voice, "I have found kindly homes for them. As I foresaw the end approaching, I destroyed their progeny, and while some have died peacefully, others are safely housed among good people. A gift in the night, and the gentle creatures were no longer mine. They were faithful friends, and brought me the only affection of a long and tragic life. Let us forget them, and arrange your plans for the morrow."

"Bring a stout wagon and mules in the night, and remove the treasure to a safe place. In one week it should be securely deposited in a vault. Return then, and remain near until you can place this gaunt frame within the chest occupied by the last relics of my lovely lady, the beautiful senora. It will not be long until we shall rest together until the judgment day, and only the lips of Raoul Serrano Barham can reveal our resting place. Sleep now, for the dawn is not far off," and the hermit of the Mysterious Valley folded his shriveled hands and closed his eyes in slumber.

TRINITY'S FIRST COUNTY SEAT ELECTION

(H. H. NOONAN, WEAVERVILLE, SECRETARY MT. BALLY PARLOR, N.S.G.W.)

Trinity County was legally one of the original counties created by the act of February 18, 1850, but from that time until 1851 was attached to Shasta County for judicial purposes. In the early spring of that year, serious conflicts arising between the ditchers and anti-ditchers, it became apparent among the citizens that their difficulties should be settled by homespun justice, without calling upon the Shasta authorities. So, an election was called, without due authority of law. This resulted in the election on the anti-ditchers' ticket of two justices and three constables. The justices elected were a Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sevier, Johnson declining to serve. Of the constables elected, Col. John Anderson was killed the following year.

Pursuant to an act of the Legislature approved May 28, 1851, Trinity County, then including Humboldt, Del Norte and old Klamath, was publicly freed from Shasta tutelage, and five commissioners were appointed to superintend the election. Up to June of that year, no one in Trinity seemed to care about, or pay any attention to, the acts of the Legislature, the miners making most all their own laws, both civil and criminal.

About the 10th of June a party of well-dressed men came riding up the main street of the bustling town of Weaverville. The question on all lips was, "Who are they?", for they did not appear to be miners, and had too honest an appearance for gamblers.

The natives were not kept long in suspense, for they soon announced themselves as candidates for the various offices of the newly-created county of Trinity, all of them being "live wire" residents of Humboldt Bay: Blanchard for county judge, C. S. Riels for county clerk, John A. Whaley for county assessor, Thos. L. Bell for county treasurer, Wm. H. Dixon for sheriff, John A. Lyle and John H. Harper for senators, T. S. McMillan for the assembly. Their ticket was very near complete. The big fight of the Humboldt delegation was to land the county seat at Eureka, or at Uniontown

(afterwards Arcata), Riels making the fight for Eureka, and Whaley for Uniontown.

The politicians at Weaverville now got busy, not liking the idea of Humboldt grabbing all the offices without giving them a fair shake. So, a large and enthusiastic meeting was held and a full ticket nominated in opposition to the Humboldt ticket, and with Weaverville for the county seat. It was called the Weaver ticket, headed by Dr. Johnson Price for judge, John C. Burch for county clerk, Wm. Cunningham for district attorney, Hutchinson for sheriff, J. W. McGee for assessor, J. W. Denver for senator, and T. S. McMillan and F. S. McKenzie for the assembly.

The big fight was now on, and was kept up with a vim until election day. Everybody voted, and no questions were asked, as there was no registry law in force. The result was, that Weaverville was chosen the county seat, and all her ticket elected except Hutchinson for sheriff, Dixon of Humboldt being elected to that office.

Eureka, seeing defeat staring her in the face, brought in returns from precincts for Eureka never since heard of, which gave Eureka a clear majority. Weaverville immediately contested the election before County Judge Johnson Price, who decided in favor of Weaverville as the county seat. The Legislature of the next year divided the counties, thus ending the matter of county seat elections, so far as Weaverville was concerned.

University Library Gets Splendid Addition—The notable library which reflects the noble and happy life of George Holmes Howison, the philosopher, one of the wisest and most useful men who ever lived in California, has now been presented to the University of California by his widow, Mrs. Lois T. Howison, in memory of his quarter of a century of service as Mills Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy and Civil Polity in the university. The twelve hundred volumes of the collection have been installed in a room in the new million-and-a-half dollar fireproof University Library.

HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA PERIODICALS TO ABOUT 1880

(MISS DORIS BEPLER, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



HIS PAPER DEALS WITH THE weekly and monthly publications issued in California, beginning soon after the American occupation, and tracing a little of the history of some of the more important ones down to about the year 1880. In order to introduce the periodicals, a bit of the story of the early California newspapers is given.

During the Spanish period in California there was no press in the country, and not till 1833 did the Mexicans import one from Mexico City. A few books were subsequently printed, but most of the work issued was the printing of laws, proclamations, and the reports of the Mexican government.¹ Although the Spaniard and the Mexican could exist comfortably without his newspaper, the American could not, and so, soon after Americans began to settle here in goodly numbers, Walter Colton, chaplain of the United States frigate "Congress," and a certain Robert Semple, brought out at Monterey, on August 15, 1846, the famous old "Californian," the first newspaper published in California.²

First San Francisco Newspaper.

It was not such a paper as greets the Californian today at his breakfast table, but it did the best it could with the available materials, and sought to make up in spirit what it lacked in appearance. Rough, brown paper, such as that used for making cigarettes, was all that could be procured, and the press of 1833, now rather the worse for wear, was resurrected from a garret and called into service. To attract subscribers from the Spanish population of Monterey, the paper was printed partly in Spanish, the rest being in English.³ Monterey evidently did not prove to be a very profitable field, however, for after thirty-eight weekly numbers had been issued, the paper was moved to San Francisco, where the first number came out on May 22, 1847.⁴

But the "Californian" was not the first newspaper published in San Francisco. That honor belongs to the "California Star," whose first ten issues were called the "Yerba Buena,"⁵ and which made its initial appearance on January 9, 1847. The publisher was the enterprising Mormon, Samuel Brannan, one of the first "big business" men of the region. He was assisted by E. P. Jones as editor. The press used by this newspaper produced larger and neater work than that of the "Californian," for it was a newer model brought around the Horn.⁶ The "California Star" would seem to have prospered, for in January, 1848, it was enlarged. However, by May 26 of that same year its publication was obliged to be discontinued, because of the rush for the mines, which affected the editor as well as the printers. For the same reason the "Californian" had ceased its issues in the preceding April. Thus, from May 26, 1848, until the latter part of June there was no paper published in California.

About three weeks after the "Star" ceased publication, several young printers recommenced the issues of the "Californian."⁷ However, they appeared very irregularly until August, 1848, when they were again brought out regularly every week. The following September, Mr. Kemble, who had taken the place of Jones as editor of the "Star," returned from the mines, and bought up what interest he did not already have in that paper, besides taking over the "Californian." For a time he issued the two papers under the title of the "Star and Californian," but at the end of December, 1848, he discontinued this publication, and joined with a Mr. E. Gilbert and Mr. Hubbard to bring out, on January 1, 1849, the first number of the "Alta Californian."⁸ The following April, Mr. Kemble went to New Helvetia, which later grew to be the city of Sacramento, and there started the "Placer Times."

Until August, 1849, all the journals started in California had been published weekly, with more or less regularity. On the 25th of that month, the first tri-weekly was brought out.⁹ This was the "Pacific News," published by a Mr. Falkner and a Mr. Leland. The next December, the "Alta" followed suit and issued a tri-weekly edition.⁹

First California Newspaper.

It took a brave spirit to attempt to issue a journal at regular intervals in those days, for there



MISS DORIS BEPLER.

were difficulties of many kinds to encounter and many risks to run. Skilled workmen were scarce, and there were great delays in securing supplies of paper, ink, and type, for they had to be brought by the long and expensive route around the Horn or across the Isthmus. The supply of paper was particularly precarious, and sometimes it was only by the utmost effort and ingenuity that the periodicals could be brought out on their regular days. Uniformity as to size and quality of paper was out of the question. At one time the "Pacific News" had recourse to some tea-paper which a physician intended to use for wrapping his drugs. Some of these difficulties may perhaps be appreciated, when we read that in the year 1852 the "Alta Californian" "was printed on tissue paper, wrapping paper, chocolate brown, magazine blue and yellow, and was undoubtedly well patronized and liked, no matter what the color was, nor how often the hues were changed."¹⁰

These circumstances, however, did not deter the energetic and progressive printers and publishers of the early days from the enterprise of bringing out a daily paper. There is an interesting controversy as to which was the first daily newspaper in California—the "Journal of Commerce" or the "Daily Alta Californian." It seems that on January 18, 1850, a certain William Bartlett brought out a prospectus for the "Journal of Commerce," and it was his intention at the time to publish the first number of the paper on the 22d of that month, but, being unavoidably delayed, he could not bring it out until the next day, or Tuesday, January 23d. In the tri-weekly edition of Monday, January 22, of the "Alta," there was a notice which stated that beginning with Tuesday, January 23d, the "Alta Californian" would be issued each day. Consequently, the first number of the "Daily Alta Californian" appeared simultaneously with the first number of the "Journal of Commerce." The latter paper claims the right of being the first daily, because it feels that it originated the idea of establishing a daily paper, and it believes that it was its prospectus that caused the "Alta" to start daily publications. The "Pacific News," because of lack of paper, could not bring out its issues daily until the following March, but in the meantime it enlarged the size of its sheet, thus seeking to ward off the evil effects of having two competitors which appeared every day.¹¹

Transition from Newspaper to Periodical.

From this time on, papers began to appear in almost every little town and mining camp, although few of them endured any length of time. "Every party, class, and nationality sought to be recognized."¹² French journals appeared from time to time, but failed to have a lasting existence. However, a German publication, the "California Demokrat," fared better, for although founded in 1853,¹³ it is still being issued today. Religious denominations were not slow to get into the field

of journalism, the "Pacific" and the "Christian Observer" being among the first to appear. In 1853 the "Academy of Science" began its reports; the next year the "Agriculture Society" appeared; and in 1855 a medical journal was issued. Thus publications of all kinds steadily increased, and they have continued increasing ever since.

The "Golden Era" marks the transition from the newspaper to the literary periodical. It has been called "the first distinctly literary paper" of California, but it contained a great deal of newspaper material, and was rather adapted for the rough-and-ready population of the early-mining camps and farms than for the intellectual classes of the larger towns.¹⁴ The first issue was brought out in December, 1852, and the periodical continued to appear weekly until 1882. It was started by two young men, J. Macdonough Foard and Rollin M. Daggett, both of whom had recently come to the West, the former around the Horn and the latter across the plains. To attract the attention of emigrants like themselves, these two enterprising youths began to write up their experiences, a device which proved to be fairly successful. To increase subscriptions still further, Daggett was in the habit of attiring himself in a bright red shirt and picturesque top-boots, and then traveling through the mining camps. He was hailed with delight wherever he went, and found no difficulty in collecting from many persons the annual subscription of five dollars. For advertising, he secured whatever he asked. In fact, the magazine soon had 9,000 subscribers and an enormous advertising patronage. It would seem to have been greatly enjoyed by the mining population, for in Bret Harte's "M'iss" it is spoken of as a "typical topic of their conversation."

As time went on, the literary qualities of the "Golden Era" improved, and among its contributors we find such well-known writers as Bret Harte, Thomas Starr King, and Joaquin Miller. Although the work of these men at that time and of many of the other writers was that of novices, yet it proved an attractive feature. Another popular section was that of the drama, a novelty for the times. This became such a powerful influence in the dramatic world of early San Francisco that the "stars" took particular pains to make a favorable impression upon the staff of the "Golden Era."

First Genuine Magazine.

Before the paper went out of existence it underwent various vicissitudes, and passed through the hands of several different owners and editors. Throughout its career it never reached a high pinnacle of literary excellence,—in fact, it was on the whole pretty crude,—but it did have a human appeal for the people of that era. The cause of its decline may or may not be found in the words of its old editor and founder, J. Macdonough Foard: "The 'Golden Era' was a great paper, and, if the same policy had been continued, it would be a great paper today. But I will tell you where we made the mistake, and that was when we let the women write for it. Yes, they killed it,—they literally killed it with their namby-pamby school-girl trash."¹⁵

The first genuine magazine of California was the "Pioneer," which was founded by Ferdinand Cartwright [?] Ewer in January, 1854, and which ran for two years, when it merged with "Hutchings' Magazine." The cover was most suggestive of its title, for the engraving thereon represented a group of three pioneers eagerly gazing out over the Pacific, with a background of pine trees and prairie schooners.¹⁷

The initial number of this periodical announced that the "Pioneer" was "to be the 'Knickerbocker Magazine' of the Pacific Coast." The New York magazine was, as its title page stated, a magazine "devoted to literature, art, science, and politics." When the "Pioneer" strove to follow in the footsteps of such a periodical, it could not be wholly successful because of a difference in the character of the population it served. Its articles were mainly descriptive, with many historical sketches relative to the Pacific Coast, and a goodly supply of poems.¹⁷ Perhaps the most widely known article it published was one entitled "The Eventful Nights of August 20th and 21st." It was a weird tale which was full of the mystery of the life hereafter. A decided stir was created in spiritualistic circles, and Mr. Ewer, the writer of the story, had a very difficult task attempting to refute the idea that it was founded on fact.

(Continued on Page 30, Column 1.)

1—Bancroft, XXXVIII, 595.

2—Bancroft, XXXVIII, 596.

3—Wiley, in "Golden Era," XXXIV, 365.

4—Purdy, 182.

5—Shinn, in "Overland," 2d ser. XII, 338.

6—Purdy, 182.

7—"Annals of the Pacific Press," in "Pioneer," IV, 238.

8—"Annals of the Pacific Press," in "Pioneer," IV, 237.

9—[Mighels], 405.

10—Wiley, in "Golden Era," XXXIV, 365.

11—"Annals of the Pacific Press," in "Pioneer," IV, 238-239.

12—Bancroft, XXXVIII, 597.

13—[Mighels], 407.

14—Wiley, in "Golden Era," XXXIV, 366.

15—Bancroft, XXXVIII, 599.

16—[Mighels], 13-22.

17—Shinn, in "Overland," 2d ser., XII, 340.

SAMUEL BOOKSTAVEN BELL, D. D.

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3.)

the first act proposed for the founding of a state university in California.

Edward B. Walsworth, D. D., was a member of the first Board of Trustees of the College of California and also rendered most valuable service in helping to found that college. In a letter written to the First Presbyterian Church of Oakland, upon the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, his wife, Mrs. Sarah P. Walsworth, said, among other things: "Yet there is one thing which cannot be too strongly emphasized, the influence and usefulness of Dr. Bell in this community,—in his character not only as pastor of this church, but as a genial gentleman; in various services as a good citizen; as even a political representative of his county; as an enthusiastic lover of Oakland; as an interested friend of education, especially as founder and helper to Henry Durant in his little school of three boys, the incipient College of California."

"There is existing a published address of Dr. Bell, delivered in 1859 in Albany, New York, that deserves to be printed in letters of gold and sacredly kept in the archives of the University of California. It is remarkable and thoroughly characteristic of the man. In it are seen devotion to the best interests of the State, of Oakland; his admiration and high appreciation of and loyalty to Henry Durant. Perhaps no one was more in Mr. Durant's confidence or more intimate than he, no one who better understood this royal nature; no one more really helpful to him in those dark, anxious, uncertain days of the young college. These two men were closely associated in this church, of which Mr. Durant was a beloved elder. This address is not simply, as it is truly, a specimen of golden oratory, but a truthful, practical, vivid, graphic description of the Golden State he loved, of its resources and prospective greatness, of the condition of society produced by the mania for gold, together with a description of the site and plans of the College of California, of whose Board of Trustees he was a member. When one remembers what Oakland was fifty years ago, the keenest imagination can, with difficulty, conceive the many obstacles to effort in establishing schools and churches. All society was kaleidoscopic, volatile. When Dr. Bell first walked in Oakland's fair, unique, picturesque encinal, beneath many grand old oaks, through rampant undergrowths of ferns, lupines, vines and gay wild flowers, there were no orderly streets, smooth lawns, lovely homes and countless beautiful things as now; all was sand, deep, deep sand; undefined streets, save Broadway; uninclosed or unoccupied lots with disputed titles; no street cars, no railroads, no telephone lines, no gas, no electric lights, no water works to litigate,—almost no fresh water. Yet, even then, Oakland had her now-celebrated 'water front' and her Horace Carpentier, the first mayor."

Mrs. Walsworth was one of the noble band of Pioneer Women who accomplished so much for California, and who since writing the above letter has passed to her well-earned rest. The address referred to by her follows, and we concur in the opinion that it has been cherished by every true Californian, not only as a type of the golden oratory of the Pioneers, but also for the noble sentiments expressed and the prophetic vision of the orator:

ADDRESS OF REV. S. B. BELL, OF CALIFORNIA. DELIVERED AT THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE SOCIETY FOR THE PROMOTION OF COLLEGIATE AND THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION AT THE WEST, AT ALBANY, N. Y., 1859, AND PUBLISHED IN THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF SAID SOCIETY.

"Mr. President: Before this august body I should have come with a written report of the far-off land I represent. I notice that others have wisely done so. My excuse in failing is, that I did not know the custom before you, this being the first time that it has been my happiness to appear in your learned presence. As to the 'College of California' that I have the honor of representing here, its whole history does not cover the space of seven years. The country itself is very new. But a few years ago, and we dwelt in teuts and lived under trees, or even laid out under the Heavens, with our eyes in the stars and our backs upon the bosom of our great and munificent mother, the earth. That earth—that portion of it! Its soil is prolific above all lands, and the air that sweeps over it is balmy and invigorating above all climes. Shall the rising generation be equal to the promise of all nature there? Young America—(to use a vulgar but a now-common phrase) that shall give shape and destiny to the empires there to be—what shall that Young America be? The solution of this problem under Providence is with us—with you."

"Our college commenced with five students, and the Rev. Henry Durant as its head. Some of you know the man. Your honored secretary was a class-

mate of his. If I were to write a liturgy for my own private use, there should be a portion of it devoted exclusively to thanksgiving to the Evermerciful God, that He should have put it in the heart of Mr. Durant to go to California, and there to instruct the youth of that, the most extraordinary and the fastest of all the sisterhood of states. A man of his elaborate scholarship, sterling purity of character, ripe years and ripe experience,—that he should be willing to devote himself to the training of youth, and, above all, the youth of California."

"It was in Nevada City, a town of the Sierra Nevadas, in the midst of the gold fields, in the year 1853, that the enterprise was first set on foot. It was at the joint meeting of 'The Congregational Association of California' and 'The Presbytery of San Francisco.' The great enterprise was debated; it was prayed for; it was resolved upon. What think you, Mr. President and beloved friends, was the capital with which we had to begin? Nothing, in all the world, but THE MAN!—Henry Durant; he was enough. All other seminaries of learning have been commenced by rearing structures; we, with the living man. It is a symbol of our State. It is a State of men 'all alive.' Into the old continent men travel to look upon the past, their relics and monuments, and to dream. In California, every idea is alive. Experience, precedent, custom,—those potent powers in older communities,—are valueless there. The person who would regard them would be a century behind his time; an ox-team on a railroad. Poverty and absurdity would be the twins that he would sire. In our State we have reached that point where the MAN HIMSELF is something,—a unit, a power,—and not simply a cog in a vast machine. We commenced our seminary with a single man as our endowment, our building, our resources. Of all that large State, containing territory equal in extent to all New England, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, we selected Oakland, on the bay of San Francisco, opposite the city of San Francisco, as the most favorable spot for the college that was to be. There we commenced with five scholars, as we have said, in rooms for which we paid one hundred and fifty dollars per month rent. You can imagine how such a school would support such expenses. We had to go out from month to month and beg as the rent became due. To the credit of Californians be it spoken, we never asked in vain. If I have done anything in behalf of this institution, worthy of remembrance, it was perhaps then, when I helped to sustain Mr. Durant and his faith."

"Were you on the bosom of the Peaceful Sea that covers one-half the globe, standing in under the northwest wind towards the California coast, passing the 'Para-leones' (Islands) that stand like sentinels guarding the 'Golden Gates,' entering those unparalleled straits,—have you beheld them?—have any of you beheld them? You have all looked upon the marvelous beauty of the passage of the Hudson through the Highlands. Let the proportions, the sublimity and beauty of that scene, be multiplied by five, and you may have some conception of the Golden Gates that unfold the way through the Pacific Mountains, that the inland bays of San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun, and the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, with all their tributaries, may embrace the waters of the mightiest yet most peaceful of seas! When these gates shall have become historic, classic, the glories of the Hellespont and Gibraltar shall pass away before their more imperial successor as 'The Star of Empire westward takes its way.' Having passed through the Golden Gates, entering the bay of San Francisco,—the largest of the globe—turning short to the right, you are before the city of San Francisco, covering in romantic beauty its hundred hills. On your left, directly across from the city over the narrowest arm of the bay—is Oakland, within whose bounds is the site of our seminary of learning. One hundred and forty acres of sloping tableland. Is it not enough to say of this site, that it overlooks all the panorama that I have named? And the islands that dot these peerless waters, and the valleys that skirt them. Those valleys! The fame of their productions must have reached your incredulous ears! And you have a right to be incredulous. The valley of Alameda, in which is the town of Oakland and our institution of learning,—in it I have seen its unpeered fruits. Pears that weighed upwards of four pounds apiece,—apples, plums, nectarines, peaches, apricots in like relative proportions. Strawberries eight inches in circumference. Of vegetables: within rifle shot of my own door a single pumpkin seed produced a vine on which grew eight pumpkins, the largest of which weighed three hundred pounds, and the least of which more than two hundred and fifty. I have had my hand on a beet that weighed one hundred and twenty-five pounds; and on a cabbage-head that weighed eighty pounds; and so on, not to astonish you overmuch, to the end of the domain of Ceres and Pomona."

"I have come back to this land, to the land of my youth, for 'I am a native here and to the manor born.' Even on the banks of this unsurpassed Hudson, in a Dutch-Reformed parsonage, I first saw the light. Even from this city of Albany, the capital of the 'Old Empire State,' in some sense I first went out into the world. For it was here that I received the diploma with the name of 'Samuel Nelson' superscribed thereon that licensed me to doff the 'petty fogger,' the petite man, and don the power of pleading the cause of MAN, a peer among his peers. I have since tried to plead in a higher court than that of Samuel Nelson, though he was the chief justice of the Empire State. I am trying to say that I come home to visit the 'grand old words' of my youth. But alas how fallen! They seem but whistocks, hoopoles, to the majestic trees of the Pacific Slopes,—trees planted ere the days of Abraham, and that tower above the pyramids. Beneath, where their roots clasp the earth and the primal rock to hold firm and true their gigantic forms, the gold seeker digs his mighty tunnel; and there where his glimmering candle shows him the gleaming scales of the precious metal for which he has taken such unparalleled toil, at his all hearted shout these mightiest monarchs of the wood pay no heed, for the servants of Solomon and of the Great Charles of the Spanish cavaliers may have dug gold at their bases, and they have looked upon all the wrecks of all the empires that loved self more than righteousness. Amid such productions, what sort of men ought there to grow?"

"Equally wonderful is the climate in which our seminary is placed. The Pacific Ocean makes it. All that it is, is tempered by the greatest of the seas. Every day throughout the summer months the strong winds from the ocean hug a man like a great-coat, and give him the desire and vigor to do more work, mental or physical, than elsewhere throughout the earth. Not a day of oppressive heat throughout the year. The winters are superior to the summers. Imagine a continued April and May, and you have the winters of Oakland, where I have lived these years past. The month of February, that lies between the early and the latter rains, is unparalleled for salubrity and beauty. The mention of the early and the later rains reminds us that California is the land of Palestine reproduced, with a wonderful similitude of most of its features of climate and soil. Our students will ever be reminded of the literature of the Bible,—our poets will write in the figures and metaphors of David and Solomon and Isaiah; and the words of our moral philosophers will glow with the same imagery as that of Job and the Sage of Israel. Could it have been a matter of wish or of purchase, it was beyond price and it were the consummation of a good wish upon ourselves, to have been born in such a clime; sniffing the great winds of the Pacific, from our infancy, expanding lung and being, that we might be able to dare and do what men ought to dare and do who have the laying of the foundations of the fabric of the last empires of the American Republic, where she hath reached the utmost ends of the earth, on whose shores the sun goeth down."

"I have told you how we commenced. God hath prospered us, for we despised not the day of small things. We have bought lands and paid for them,—four blocks within the city of Oakland. We have fenced them in at a heavy expense. We have erected upon them two edifices—one the school-house, of a semi-tudor style of architecture, large, sixty-five by sixty-five feet, with towers and bell, well finished and furnished inside, as far as my observation extends,—as fine a schoolhouse as I have seen inside and outside. It can with comparative ease accommodate one hundred and fifty scholars. Within it we have some eighty pupils, instructed by six competent professors. We have a gymnasium attached, fully fitted up, erected by the liberality of Mr. Lowe of Marysville. We have erected what we term the 'mansion house,' designed for the boarding department of the institution. This can amply accommodate some thirty young gentlemen. This building makes no pretensions to architectural beauty, but is nevertheless a very sightly edifice, of three stories, columned, porched, large, well painted, well built, and valuable. Above these structures and over these grounds are groves of live-oak trees. Yale has made her elms classic; they were planted by the hand of man. Our oaks were planted by Nature herself, in her happiest mood. The coming statesmen, the coming divines, the coming philosophers, poets, the COMING MEN who shall walk, and ponder, and dream, who shall under them first try on their harness of thought, who can deny but that they shall excel all past men, as California excels all lands in climate, in mines of precious ores, in the products of her soil, from the hyssop that springeth out of the wall to a greater than the cedars of Lebanon, even the unapproached sovereigns of the forest, the mammoth trees of the Sierra Nevadas! It is certain that horses and cattle grow and develop more fully after reaching California. This is eminently

(Continued on Page 34, Column 1.)

Native Sons of the Golden West

TIME TO CHOOSE DELEGATES—The Grand Parlor's Constitution for Subordinate Parlors prescribes in Article XII, Section 1, that during the month of March each Parlor shall nominate and elect delegates to the Grand Parlor. While the Grand Parlor will not meet until June this year, no change has been made in the time for choosing delegates, consequently Parlors must follow the law and make selection of their representatives during this month (March). Secretaries of Subordinate Parlors are requested to send the names of their delegates-elect to The Grizzly Bear immediately upon election, and also to advise the official organ of any of their members who will seek Grand Parlor office at the Grand Parlor in Truckee.

COMPLAINT WELL FOUNDED—Frank M. Nilon, secretary Hydraulic 56 (Nevada City), sent this complaint to The Grizzly Bear: "Your attention is respectfully called to an error in the current (February) issue. On page 10, column 2, you publish an article regarding the progress of Hydraulic 56 under the heading, 'Grass Valley,' and also in the article refer to Grass Valley as the home of the Parlor. Hydraulic Parlor is situated in Nevada City, and the brothers are anxious to have the location settled once for all. On several other occasions The Grizzly Bear has credited Hydraulic Parlor to Grass Valley, and we trust that the error will not occur in future numbers of the magazine." We are sorry for the error, which was unintentional, and will endeavor to avoid its repetition in future. We cannot blame Hydraulic Parlor and Nevada City for entering this complaint, for Hydraulic is the home-Parlor and Nevada City the home-place of Grand President Snyder, and do not want to be deprived of that honor.

"PEP" AND "MORE PEP"—It is now estimated that the Order's membership increased close to 800 during 1917,—a splendid record considering conditions. Grand President Jo V. Snyder, who inaugurated and pushed along the membership campaign that is responsible for this showing, is well pleased with the result. But he does not want those faithful members who aided in the campaign to rest upon this record, but urges that they add to their store of "pep," "more pep," and before the Grand Parlor meets at Truckee in June, put an additional 800 gain in the Order's membership. Let's all help "Jo" roll the membership-ball along; it will gain size in its progress, for we, as an Order, are doing BIG and UNSELFISH things that are bound to attract to membership hundreds of desirable eligibles if told of them.

ORGANIZER GETTING RESULTS—Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker is doing some fine work, in spite of war conditions, and every Parlor that he has assisted has added new names to its membership-roll. Here is a record of recent accomplishments: For Elk Grove 41 (Elk Grove), 34 applications; Courtland 106 (Courtland), 10; Granite 83 (Folsom), 10; Marysville 6 (Marysville), 22.

GRAND PRESIDENT AVIATING—That really expresses the activity of Grand President Jo V. Snyder, for he flies around from one Parlor to another. He is wanted, because of his enthusiasm for the Order and his ability to infect others with a desire to do something worth while for the fraternity, and he is meeting practically all the demands. Here's a recent record of visits that keeps "Jo" in the record-breaking class: January 8, Sequoia 160 (San Francisco); January 9, Twin Peaks 214 (San Francisco), where he presented the Parlor with the Native Sons' state championship baseball trophy, and, to his surprise, was presented with a gold-mounted fountain-pen, suitably inscribed; January 15, Stanford 76 (San Francisco); January 16, Alameda 47 (Alameda); January 17, Haleyon 146 (Alameda); January 21, Golden Gate 29 (San Francisco); January 22, James Lick 242 (San Francisco); January 23, Bay City 104 (San Francisco); February 18, Presidio 194 (San Francisco); February 19, Athens 195 (Oakland); February 20, Sea Point 158 (Sausalito); February 21, Hesperian 137 (San Francisco).—C.M.H.

Parlor Highly Complimented.

San Francisco—Grand Third Vice-president James F. Hoey of Martinez officially visited Presidio 194, January 28, and in the course of an eloquent address complimented the Parlor on its splendid condition and for its activity in the work of the Order. Joseph L. Crowley, the new president, presided, and announced the committees for the term.

Aiding Thrift Stamp Sale.

Hollister—Fremont 44 has endorsed the thrift stamp movement and set aside \$50 to start worthy children on the road to a thrift savings account. Thrift stamps will be purchased with the sum appropriated, and plans will be announced later of how the children to be aided in this laudable manner will be selected.

Benefit Dance April 6.

Glen Ellen—That it may contribute its share of finances toward carrying on the homeless children's work, Glen Ellen 102 announces a benefit ball at Panerazi Auditorium, April 6. Plans perfected assure a big success.

Spoon for Member's Daughter.

Fort Bragg—In the presence of many members, officers of Alder Glen 200 were installed by D.D.G.P. H. Seheper, January 18, F. L. Viemann becoming president. During the evening Outside Sentinel Stone presented Past President Enders with a gold emblematic pin, and D.D.G.P. Seheper presented Elmer Nielsen with a silver spoon for the use of his infant daughter.

Celebrates Thirty-sixth Anniversary.

San Francisco—One of the most enjoyable affairs ever given by Pacific 10 was the thirty-sixth anniversary ball held at Native Sons' Building. The natural beauty of the auditorium was enhanced by a generous use of American and State (Bear) flags, and festoons of greenery interwoven with California poppies. The committee in charge was: Jesse C. Allan, Dr. Frank I. Gonzales, Dr. A. C. Wallace, M. D. Sullivan, John F. Duffy, F. Merkelbach, Bert D. Paolinelli, William F. Meyer, W. A. Stark, Walter V. Walsh, Everett A. Brown, J. Henry Bastein.

St. Patrick's Ball, March 16.

Calistoga—At the meeting February 4, Calistoga 86 presented pins to Peter Hopkins, Jr., retiring president, and R. J. Williams, for valuable services rendered the Parlor. The annual St. Patrick's ball of the Parlor was announced for March 16, at the Auditorium.

Service Flag Dedicated at Simple Ceremony.

Sebastopol—There were a few tense moments in Sebastopol 143 when, the night of February 7, the white-whiskered patriarch of the Parlor, unfurling a service flag, said: "Brothers, these four blue stars on this crimson-bordered field of white commemorate that four of our number are enrolled among the fighting men in the holiest cause for which the strong arm of man ever drew a

sword-blade or woman breathed a prayer. I ask that it be given the place of honor in this Parlor, hung upon our charter."

This was done by Second Vice-president W. S. Borba, who feelingly stated: "This is a proud moment for me, as two of the Borba brothers are represented by the flag's upper-cornered stars."

Monuments Completed.

Oroville—The monuments marking the sites of Butte County's early court houses, that have been in course of erection by Argonaut 8 at Hamilton and Bidwell Bar, have been completed, according to announcement of Secretary E. B. Ward. They will be formally dedicated within a short time, the exact date not yet having been set.

Service Flag Presentation Evening's Feature.

Lodi—Lodi 18 and Ivy 88, N.D.G.W., jointly installed officers, January 23, D.D.G.P. J. A. Coveney of Lodi officiating for the Native Sons and D.D.G.P. Osler of Galt for the Native Daughters. The feature of the evening was the presentation of a service flag to Lodi Parlor by Mrs. Mattie Stein, secretary Ivy Parlor. The flag contains twelve stars, representing the number of Lodi Parlor's members now in the country's service. A banquet concluded the installation ceremonies.

"Smileage Books" for the Boys.

San Jose—Officers of San Jose 22, with C. B. Hernandez as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Charles Pearson, Jr., of Mountain View, January 30. Judge E. A. Southeimer, retiring past president, was presented with a beautiful rug, in appreciation of past services, and "Smileage Books" were ordered sent to all the many members of San Jose Parlor now serving in the army and navy.

At the meeting's close, a banquet was served at a local grill, and around the festive board patriotic exercises were held in honor of the brothers now in service. W. L. Biebraeb presided as toastmaster, and among those who contributed to the program were: Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman, D.D.G.P. Charles Pearson, F. A. Schilling, Fred L. Thomas, T. V. Van Dalsem, M. E. Griffith, F. W. Hogan, H. R. Tripp, G. A. Koerber, John W. Sullivan, Judge E. A. Southeimer, Joseph O'Sullivan, Dr. Denegri.

Join Forces to Receive Visitor.

Angels—The three Parlors of Calaveras County—Calaveras 67 (San Andreas), Angels 80 (Angels) and Chispa 139 (Murphys)—met in joint session here, January 28, to welcome Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams of Oakland, on his official visit. During the evening, D.D.G.P. Oscar Gale installed the officers of Angels Parlor, and at the meeting's close a banquet was served.

Many Visitors at Installation.

Oakdale—In the presence of many members, including a delegation of twenty from Modesto 11 and one of seven from Orestimba 247 (Crows Landing), officers of Oakdale 142 were installed January 28 by D.D.G.P. J. A. Coveney of Lodi, Earl Haslam assuming the presidency. A "Hoover" banquet—codfish and potatoes, cake and coffee—concluded an enjoyable evening.

Presents Service Flag to Home City.

Sutter Creek—At an impressive ceremony, January 26, Amador 17 presented to this little city a service flag containing a star for every local boy who has answered his country's call. Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, assessor of Amador County, presided at the largely-attended ceremonies.

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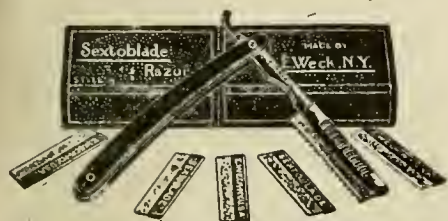
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and the dedicatory address was delivered by Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, a native of Fiddletown, Amador County.

Following Senator Belshaw's eloquent appeal to his hearers to stand firmly and loyally behind the Government and its fighting boys, and thus help to win the battle against the enemies of civilization, the roll of the home boys absent in their country's service was called while a chorus sang "God Save Our Men." The Sutter Creek band and the chorus rendered several selections during the program, William Norton sang "Keep the Home Fires Burning," Sergeant Goad spoke on the war, and the assemblage sang "The Star Spangled Banner" as a concluding number. After the exercises there was a dance under the auspices of the Red Cross for the benefit of the comfort bag fund.

Initiates Three.

Galt—Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams of Oakland officially visited Galt 243, January 21, when three candidates were initiated, and the newly-elected officers, with Theo. Bonham as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. C. W. Hartmeyer of Sacramento. A hot chicken-pie supper concluded the meeting.

Annual Ball Brilliant Function.

San Francisco—Stanford 76's thirty-second annual ball, held at a local hotel February 2, was a brilliant function, and attended by many prominent national, state, county, and city officials, as well as several military men. At a midnight supper, entertainment was furnished, and Richard Ahel, retiring past president, was presented with an emblematic jewel by Judge Bernard J. Flood. The committee in charge was: Hugo M. Schmidt (chairman), F. F. Morris, E. H. Kinney, President Frank L. Hart, Harold H. Hart, W. F. Postel, Frank T. Deasy, H. S. Young, C. W. Kelly and W. S. Dennis.

Oakland Parlor Has Busy Time.

Oakland—Officers-elect of Oakland 50 were publicly installed, January 30, at Native Sons' Hall, D.D.G.P. Earl Glaze officiating, and F. M. Townsend becoming president. At the ceremonies' conclusion, Superior Judge William H. Waste delivered a lecture on "California Missions" illustrated with lantern slides, and M. Kantfield, accompanied by Charles Walin, rendered a violin solo; on the Parlor's behalf, Charles W. Snook presented the retiring president, J. E. Hourtane, with a gold watch. Dancing concluded the evening.

Oakland Parlor's thirty-second institution anniversary was observed with a banquet, February 6. Ezra M. Decoto was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams, Past Grand President Robert M. Fitzgerald, Harmon Bell, George W. Frick, Frank K. Mott, John J. Allen, Charles E. Snook. The arrangements committee was: Charles W. Snook, F. M. Townsend and T. A. Fitzgerald.

Fresno Parlor's Activities.

Fresno—Fresno 25 started a ninety-day membership campaign, February 11, with the initiation of several candidates. In deference to the wishes of the National Food Administration, the usual banquet was omitted, and "good of the Order" devoted to social converse and smokes.

Resolutions have been passed by the Parlor favoring the nursery on the west side of the river, and authorizing the purchase of "Smileage Books" and war-savings stamps; the treasurer of the Parlor always has a supply of the latter on hand for members who care to invest. From the Homeless Children's Central Committee in San Francisco, the Parlor has received information that the contribution made jointly by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters is the second largest received for the 1918 work of the home-finding agency.

Keeps Members Informed.

Sacramento—January 31, Sacramento 3 was officially visited by Grand First Vice-president William F. Toomey, mayor of Fresno, who witnessed the initiation of several candidates. In addition to the official visitor, addresses were made during the evening by Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin, Major E. C. Turner, a member of the Parlor home on a short furlough from Camp Kearny, Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, and George Radcliff (Watsonville 65), superintendent State Capitol. "Hoover" refreshments were served late in the evening. The Parlor has a committee composed of R. C. Cothrin, Supervisor W. J. O'Brien and R. P. Shorrocks, whose duty it is to keep the members in war service supplied with reading matter and information pertaining to Sacramento.

Has Annual Children's Benefit.

Antioch—General Winn 32, which has always headed the list of parlors in the amount contributed to the children's home-finding work, gave its annual benefit February 9. A splendid program, including vaudeville numbers, an operetta, "The Gypsy's Vow," and a one-act farce, "Looking (Continued on Page 15, Column 1.)



Over the Top

These enduring casings go over the top with no fear of the multitude of mileage enemies. They charge forward, on and on, invulnerable to the attacks of the army of sharp stones, jagged rocks, ruts and their allies. No surrender or duty from relief is sought until the goal—HIGH MILEAGE—is reached. Norwalk Tires are Victors for the cause of Mileage, by right of the service they render.

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

Alameda, No. 47—R. A. Wondolern, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—F. From, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Frank Soares, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 498 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Frederick W. Harding, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—S. E. Allen, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1408 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. J. De Blois, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—J. Dowling, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—O. H. Holles, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—J. G. Beatty, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—M. A. Madera, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Geo. I. Valladon, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—L. Schroder, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—R. B. Felton, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 1524 85th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. L. Botto, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Lavaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Julius A. Piccardo, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 38—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 8—Robert S. White, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Wm. J. Lane, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Jas. G. Nisbet, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 3rd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—T. W. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. E. Dietz, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—B. Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. G. Davison, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—Geo. F. Ware, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Frank J. Silva, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. T. Kelly, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Byron, No. 170—M. L. Frerichs, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—J. H. Adams, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—George J. Floya, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Andrew Seudero, Pres.; Richard J. Martyr, Sec., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 158—Wm. F. Malone, Pres.; Joa. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; 1st Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Albert S. Fox, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 282, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—S. W. Harkleroad, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 402 Cory Bldg., Fresno; Mondays; A.O.U.W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. O. Staten, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. W. McDonald, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Henry P. Carr, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcata; 1st and 2nd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 89—Roy Kiparth, Pres.; Carl L. Robinson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—A. Pedrotti, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank L. Legg, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Lakeport, No. 147—P. J. McKenna, Pres.; Charles J. Borghi, Sec., box 504, Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—H. C. Knauer, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Corona, No. 196—L. J. Bergson, Pres.; J. J. Herlihy, Sec., 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Ramona Hall, 727 S. Hill st.
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Donner, No. 162—J. F. Benoit, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Auburn, No. 59—K. D. Robinson, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Howard H. Clark, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; C. F. Bowman, Sec., Forest Hill; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—F. J. Wall, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Capital, No. 213—W. A. Sherman, Pres.; Fred Bonnetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Mndox Hall, Oak Park (Sacramento).
Sutter Fort, No. 241—L. H. Wonderly, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2827 F st., Sacramento; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Ninth and K sts.
Galt, No. 243—T. H. Bonham, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

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South San Francisco, No. 157—Carl Prignitz, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad ave.

Sequoia, No. 160—M. P. Kinerk, Pres.; Adolph Gude-hus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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Olympus, No. 189—D. J. Daly, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A Hayes st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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El Capitán, No. 222—Lester B. Mendelsohn, Pres.; Jas. Hanna, Sec., 1242 Kansas st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Balboa, No. 234—Jos. F. Desler, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 3314 25th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

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Tracy, No. 186—Wm. Fisk, Pres.; C. J. Frerichs, Sec., Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.
 San Miguel, No. 150—O. E. Dauth, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—W. H. Brown, Jr., Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 66—Frank T. Cuno, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Edward Hoff, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; Mondays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—S. B. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Charles B. Hernandez, Pres.; Wm. L. Biebrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82—E. E. Porter, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—A. W. Clark, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—Bert Goldsmith, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christensen, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Chas. A. Hansen, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—F. J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—E. F. Blaisdell, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; Simeon Natban, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Tboa. O. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Mallow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Etua, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etua Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Aka L. Scarlett, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—G. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—L. E. Fulurider, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Pope, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—J. I. Keiser, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—J. G. Thomas, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—L. Latz, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslem, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—L. W. Fink, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Orestimba Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAlay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—R. A. Jackson, Pres.; H. M. Noonan, Sec., Weaver'sville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 141—Frank Mallard, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—W. H. Francis, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.
 Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray Manwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association; N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Jas. M. Hayes, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. G. Beaty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays; Faby and Aug. (special meetings on call); N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; W. I. Traeger, Gov.; Henry G. Bodkin, Sec., 410 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Pbelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belebaw, Ohrm.; Mary E. Brnsie, Sec.

NATIVE SONS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2.)

Forward," was presented. The scene of the operetta, in which twenty-six persons participated, was laid in a woodland, and the action revolved about the gypsy's annual festival, while the plot of the farce was woven around events fifty years hence. Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, who has been the star in the Parlor's previous theatrical successes, did not appear in either cast, but he was on the job, just the same, being the stage director.

Initiates Big Class.

Courtland—Members from every Parlor in Sacramento County in large numbers gathered here, February 2, to witness the initiation of a class of candidates into Courtland 106. The ritual was exemplified by a team from Elk Grove 41, which was represented in the crowd by a large number of members. The visitors were accompanied by their ladies, who enjoyed dancing while the initiation was in progress. At midnight a splendid lunch was served.

"More Pep," Yosemite Slogan.

Merced—January 29 Yosemite 24 opened the new year with a class initiation of five candidates. Yosemite realizes the great advantage of being steered by the "PEP" of Grand President Snyder, and this fact alone helps stir up the interest of the local members who, for the past six months, have given the Grand President and President Reuter the benefit of their every effort, the result being that the Parlor broke a record of its 34-years' career at one of the most trying times in history. But not satisfied with that alone, the assurance of every member has been given that the next six months will make that record appear as a trifle, banner or no banner. The Parlor is behind "Proud Old Joe" until the last shot is fired, and for each successor in his office hopes to keep the record increasing.

To keep Yosemite moving onward, President I. H. Reuter has named these assistants, the first-named of each committee being chairman: Publicity—Edward Bickmore, Harold Schmidt, Winslow T. Clough, I. H. Reuter, M. P. Lewis. Lookout—J. M. Oliver, Joe L. Degregori, Frank Oneto. Homeless Children—D. K. Stoddard, Ernest E. Wood, Raymond Vanden Heuvel. Employment—J. C. Cocanour, R. Barcroft, John R. Graham. Lapsation—A. T. Flanagan, Cyrus W. Croop, Donald R. Graham. Good of the Order—D. K. Stoddard, W. T. Clough, Robert Thomas. By-laws—Cyrus W. Croop, Edward Bickmore, D. K. Stoddard. Baseball—J. C. Cocanour, Leroy Sanders, Will Goldman. Banquet—D. K. Stoddard, Frank Oneto, C. Sorensen, J. M. Oliver, Ernest E. Wood. Entertainment—M. B. Hamilton, Kenneth E. Wood, J. C. Hartman. Building—D. K. Stoddard, R. Barcroft, C. E. Koehler, T. W. Fowler, M. Davila, W. H. Halverson, J. C. Hartman, Roy Vanden Heuvel. Club-

rooms Finance—A. T. Flanagan, D. K. Stoddard, E. E. Wood, J. C. Cocanour, J. M. Oliver, John R. Graham, C. E. Koehler, E. N. Rector, Edw. Bickmore, P. J. Thornton, C. W. Croop, Joe L. Trosano. Club-rooms Furnishings—J. C. Hartman, D. K. Stoddard, Edw. Bickmore, C. E. Koehler, E. N. Rector, C. W. Croop, W. T. Clough, A. F. Duernet.

San Mateo Has Dual Function.

San Mateo—Installation and initiation were featured at the meeting of San Mateo 23, January 18, when Grand Third Vice-president James F. Hoey of Martinez paid his official visit. D.D.G.P. H. W. Lampkin of Redwood City officiated at the installation, and members of Redwood 66, many of whom were in attendance, assisted in the initiatory work. During a "Hoover" banquet, addresses were made by Grand Third Vice-president Hoey, H. F. Stanley (Orestimba 247), George W. Hall and Joseph H. Nash, the latter two, chairmen, respectively, of the war-savings committees, of San Mateo and Redwood City, giving instructive talks on the war-savings campaign, and urging the Native Sons to exert every effort to make the thrift movement a success.

Older Members Carry on Work.

Sausalito—February 6, Sea Point 158 had an official visit from Grand Second Vice-president Wm. P. Cauba of San Francisco, who gave a very interesting talk on the trials and tribulations of a grand officer starting out on his new duty. It was much enjoyed by a good-sized attendance, considering the very stormy weather. Sea Point always welcomes a meeting of this kind, for the members know what a grand officer has to contend with, and believe in encouraging the grand officer who gives up his time for the advancement of this great Order. Mr. Cauba found Sea Point in a very flourishing condition, and congratulated the Parlor. At the meeting February 20 the Parlor will have with it Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City and is working hard to have a class initiation so that Sea Point may keep up its good reputation of being among the leading Parlors of the county. The Parlor is somewhat crippled at this time, owing to many of its officers now serving the country, but has a new set of older members to take up their duties and keep up the established reputation. A resolution has been passed, donating one year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear Magazine to every applicant hereafter affiliating with Sea Point Parlor. In doing this it is believed greater interest will be created, and the new member impressed with the scope of the N.S.G.W. good work.

Palo Alto's Activities.

Palo Alto—January 25, D.D.G.P. I. P. Vandervoort and a delegation from Palo Alto 216 went to Mountain View and installed the officers of Mountain View 215, which was found to be in a flourishing condition and the officers well up in their work. At a banquet which followed and was

greatly enjoyed, Arno Christensen acted as toastmaster, and G. W. Finney, the orator of Palo Alto Parlor, being called upon, responded with a thirty-five-minute speech, ending with a poem, "The Service Flag," that brought prolonged applause and won him a beautiful bouquet at the hands of the prettiest Native Daughter in the hall.

February 11, officers of Palo Alto Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. E. A. Southeimer of San Jose, who was accompanied by a large delegation from his home city. An oyster supper was partaken of with great relish, and several addresses listened to by the visitors from San Jose and Redwood City, as well as local members. Two more stars have been added to Palo Alto's service flag. Brothers Nelson and Third Vice-president-elect J. Baldwin responding to the country's call. At the meeting February 18, Brother Baldwin was presented with a beautiful fountain-pen by Past President G. W. Finney, appropriate remarks being feelingly made by both.

UNITE FOR INSTALLATION AND SOCIABLE.

Redding—January 28, McCloud 149, N.S.G.W., and Hiawatha 140, N.D.G.W., met in joint session, at which time the following officers were installed, D.D.G.P. Arthur M. Dean officiating for the former, and D.D.G.P. Belle Eaton for the latter: McCloud Parlor—Arthur M. Dean, P.; H. H. Shufleton, Jr., P.P.; R. F. Giles, I.V.P.; C. W. Leininger, 2V.P.; Ralph Engram, 3V.P.; Jesse Sublett, M.; John Porter Webb, Tr.; E. C. Frisbie, T.; Simeon Nathan, R.S.; David Caro, I.S.; S. Clay Baker, O.S. Hiawatha Parlor—Lela Kenney, P.; America Forester, P.P.; Edna Saygrover, I.V.P.; Hazel Harney, 2V.P.; Anita Reed, 3V.P.; Alice Firth, M.; Jessie Nichols, Eva Young, Mabel Tuggle, Trs.; Frances Harrington, T.; Addie Harrington, R.S.; Nelda Larkin, I.S.; Florence Withrow, O.S.

Following these ceremonies, addresses were made by Judge J. E. Barber, C. W. Leininger, R. E. Collins, Francis Carr, Arthur M. Dean, Mrs. Edna Saygrover and M. D. Lack. Whist was then enjoyed, prizes being awarded Miss Eva Young, Mrs. M. D. Lack, Arthur M. Dean and George W. Dean. A light lunch closed a very pleasant occasion.

PERSONAL MENTION

Louis H. Mooser of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., has been appointed Federal Surveyor-General for San Francisco.

Geo. C. Roeding of Fresno, member Fresno Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been chosen president of the State Agricultural Society, which directs the State Fair.

James F. Hoey of Martinez, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., has been admitted to the practice of law and, it is said, will soon be a Deputy District Attorney of Contra Costa County.

BERKELEY, THE UNIVERSITY CITY

SPLENDID CIVIC CONDITIONS HAVE ASSURED ITS STEADY PROGRESS

(WELLS DRURY, SECRETARY OF THE BERKELEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)



BERKELEY IS RECOGNIZED AS the educational capital of the Pacific Coast. Here is the University of California, an institution which ranks with the foremost seats of learning in the world. In attendance, it is second to only one university in America. The summer session of the University is open to all who aspire to mental improvement. Here are located many private institutions of learning offering unusual advantages in their curriculums.

As for public schools, no city offers better advantages than Berkeley. In 1915, the city built and equipped five new school buildings, at a cost of over half a million dollars. These are located in different parts of the city, for the greater accommodation and convenience of parents and pupils. The equipment of these schools is modern in every particular. It is the policy of the community to use the school buildings as civic centers, for the accommodation of the people.

In view of Berkeley's fame as an educational center, it is proper to mention that the city was named in honor of Dr. George Berkeley, Dean of Derry and lord bishop of Cloyne, the gifted scholar and philosopher, author of the oft-quoted line, "Westward the course of empire takes its way."

Shows Great Progress.

Berkeley is in Alameda County, on San Francisco Bay, nine miles northeast from and directly opposite to San Francisco and the Golden Gate. A channel with a constant depth of 42 feet leads straight from the Berkeley waterfront clear out through the "Gate," into the Pacific Ocean, affording facilities unsurpassed anywhere in the neighborhood for a great docking warehouse and railway district and for an important auxiliary naval base or station.

The settlement of Berkeley dates from the selection of the university site in 1868. The town was incorporated in 1878, and adopted the commission form of government in 1909. Population: (1900) 13,214, (1910) 40,434, (1918 estimated) 63,000, an increase of 22,000 since the National census of 1910. The assessed valuation of property has reached the sum of \$45,000,000, an increase of \$11,000,000 since 1910. There are 150 hotels and lodging-houses, 130 up-to-date apartment-houses, and more than 12,000 dwelling-houses. Fifty churches, representing the recognized creeds, minister to the religious welfare of the community.

Building improvements in Berkeley in 1917, including work at the University of California and the State Institute for Deaf and Blind, totaled \$2,043,850, thus maintaining the average of more than \$2,000,000 a year for the past ten years.

These figures denote a steady growth, and illustrate the solid foundation of the city's prosperity and growth. Fair land prices help to attract new people, and ideal civic conditions keep them here.

Two transcontinental railways—the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe—pass through Berkeley, and there are also splendid systems of interurban lines. Between this city and San Francisco, there are daily 630 electric trains, while between Berkeley and Oakland there are daily 2,500 trolley-cars. Spur tracks are available for factories, and manufacturing industries are steadily increasing in number and importance.

Many Attractions.

Berkeley is the motoring rendezvous for Northern California. You may use your automobile here every day. Starting from Berkeley, you will find well-kept boulevards that reach to all parts of Alameda County and to interior points in California. The Lincoln Highway, the Midland Trail and the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Road all pass through Berkeley. Owners of machines declare this city to be an ideal meeting-place for tourists.

A delightful drive of forty miles, that can easily be made in less than ninety minutes, so level and fine is the boulevard, will take the visitor to the Mission San Jose, the sole relic to be found in Alameda County of the rule of the padres. Palm-dale, which is part of the ancient mission hacienda, contains a wealth of tropical trees and vines. As a reminder of the romantic era of Castilian domination in California, every tourist will wish to see this place.

An hour's drive from Berkeley is the home of the late Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras,"—a mecca of many admiring pilgrims. This place has been bought by the city of Oakland, and will be dedicated as a public park.

There is a fine grove of California redwoods in Alameda County, near Berkeley. The Muir redwoods are in Marin County, just across the bay, at the base of Mount Tamalpais.

As a summer home, Berkeley cannot be excelled.

The average temperature in summer is about 59 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit. In winter, the average is about 48 above, giving a range of something like eleven degrees for the year. This equable climate is beneficial to health. It is particularly good for children who live outdoors the year round.

Berkeley is just south of the thirty-eighth parallel of north latitude, 375 miles south of the latitude of Marseilles, 400 miles south of the latitude of Nice, Cannes, Mentone and the famous Riviera, all boasting so many attractions of climate; on the latitudinal line of Southern Sicily, Southern Greece and Smyrna. To this geographical position and the favorable topographical formation of the surrounding country, must be attributed the enjoyable climatic conditions that prevail in Berkeley. The average rainfall is about twenty-five inches. During the summer and autumn months gentle fogs or mists prevail, that are charged with stimulating ozone. Health specialists and beauty experts declare that these mists lend to our women the soft roses that glow on their cheeks.

Ideal Manufacturing Conditions.

Berkeley's fame rests primarily on its established character as a home-place, the favorite residence of many San Franciscans, to which its attractive location and scenic surroundings have contributed. That character it still maintains, with added qualities which enhance its attractiveness and the prominence which it has attained latterly because of the advantages that it offers to manufacturers. Climatic conditions conduce to efficiency. Even when paid higher wages for fewer hours, workers here return a greater profit to the factory per unit than operatives in any other location, because operatives are able to keep employed every working day of the year, with no interruptions on account of excessive heat or cold.

Besides this, Berkeley enjoys a low rate for electric power—as low as any city in the country, not even excepting Niagara Falls; fuel oil for motive machinery is also procured at small cost, because of nearness to the terminals of the pipe lines; level land and reasonable prices provide for factory sites; water competition insures moderate freight rates by rail, while railroad facilities and the liberal policy of the municipal authorities govern spur tracks and like accommodations.

Above all, the civic and social conditions prevailing in the city,—Berkeley has neither a saloon nor a disorderly house within its boundaries,—are big physical points in its favor with companies and corporations which, following modern lines, devote thought and care to clean surroundings for their employees and those dependent upon them.

Twenty new factories were established in Berkeley since the year 1915, and options on other sites were obtained by several companies. The leading manufactures of Berkeley include aeroplane and other motors, hydraulic machinery, health foods, fruit packing, soaps, refined petroleum, coconut oil, carbonic gas, elevators, pumps, etc. The survey of manufactures for 1917 recorded 107 industrial establishments of factory grade, employing 2,900 persons, of whom 1,828 were wage earners, receiving annually \$2,455,000 in wages. The capital invested aggregated \$7,400,000, and the value of the year's output was \$16,560,000.

Civic Conditions Excellent.

As a dependable barometer of business, the upward tendency of the city's postal receipts indicates continuous and growing prosperity. From \$112,444 in 1910 they had increased to \$190,338 in 1917. Property returns for taxation also increased from \$35,736,140 in 1910 to \$45,000,000 in 1917. Not a single dollar on current account was due to any city creditor, and the bonded indebtedness amounted to only \$1,266,075. As Berkeley has authority under the law to incur bonded indebtedness aggregating more than \$5,000,000, the city's paper is regarded as gilt-edged by the financial experts of the country. A new and ample sewer system has been installed at a cost of \$700,000.

The death rate in 1915 was 7.75 per thousand, which was above the figure of several previous years, on account of the number of elderly people who retire here to enjoy their declining years. The city is the home of a great many men and women above the age of 80 years. Death rate in 1916 was 7.24; in 1917, 7.52.

Race suicide does not exist in Berkeley. The average birthrate per thousand is 11.36, and childhood in Berkeley is blessed with favorable conditions, the little ones living in the open air almost constantly. The result is a vigorous lot of youngsters. This is shown by the way in which school children win championships in the various sports which bring them in competition with students from other parts of the State.

Berkeley was the first city in the West to introduce the golden rule of the police department,

impressing on patrolmen the duty to befriend unfortunates wherever possible. The consequence is, that there is less disposition to lawlessness than in cities where the stern hand of authority is never relaxed, even in trivial affairs. There were only four arrests for drunkenness in Berkeley during 1915; eleven in 1916, and seven in 1917. The total arrests in the city in 1915 were 291; in 1916, 307; in 1917, 333. Each police patrolman in Berkeley owns his own automobile.

An efficient fire department is maintained, with nine stations serving the city's area of nine square miles. The department is completely motorized, operating sixteen cars. The double platoon system for the department has brought more expense, but also has insured better service, as the men are on full pay, with no call men. The fire loss in Berkeley in 1917 amounted to only about 19 cents per capita.

Hospitality Characteristically Western.

Berkeley is noted as a genuine musical center. Its musical studios are admirably arranged, and there are many able instructors in private schools, in addition to the staff of the University of California Department of Music. A large musical colony is attracted by these unusual opportunities. The Berkeley Musical Association, which has a membership of 2,000, gives four or five high-class events a year, engaging artists of international fame. The Berkeley Oratorio Society, composed of enthusiastic musicians, presents two concerts each season. Both of these organizations grant special privileges to students and members.

Berkeley's women's clubs are not merely enjoyable social organizations, but also devote much attention to public affairs and community welfare. This is natural in a community where the ballot is possessed and appreciated by the women, who share with men the burdens and honors of civic life. At the present time the Mobilized Women's Organizations of Berkeley are engaged in a campaign to promote the sale of War Savings Stamps, assuming responsibility for a house-to-house canvass that is to last through the year. It is hoped that Berkeley will "go over the top" in this drive, just as it did in the two Liberty Bond campaigns. The first loan was oversubscribed \$126,000, and the second loan \$313,000.

Berkeley has its full quota of fraternal organizations, not the least important among which are Berkeley Parlor, No. 210, N.S.G.W.; Berkeley Parlor, No. 150, N.D.G.W., and Bear Flag Parlor, No. 151, N.D.G.W.

While the natural advantages of Berkeley are highly prized by the citizens, and although they undoubtedly attract a great many of the thousands who are coming here annually, yet the real lure of Berkeley is its characteristic hospitality. All-comers are welcomed with a broad spirit of Western comradeship that is most inviting. The schools, art institutes and social conditions tend to elevate and enrich the lives of those who come here.

In all the world there is not a more cosmopolitan community—cosmopolitan in the best sense—that of equal opportunity and equal respect. Character and personal worth are what count in fixing the status of the individual or the family in this community.

SACRAMENTO'S NEW BUILDING

TO BE DEDICATED NEXT MONTH.

Sacramento—April 13 has been set as the date for the formal dedication of the Native Sons' handsome new building in this city. Arrangements for proper ceremonies are now being perfected, and the event will be open to all members and friends.

March 14, a monster ball, open to the public, will be held in the auditorium. Tickets are on sale at one dollar each, and as the purpose is to raise funds to complete the furnishing of the building, an immense crowd is expected.

Tenants will occupy the ground-floor stores April 1, Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will be meeting there by that time, and a completed Native Son Home in the historic State Capitol will be a reality by dedication day.

ANNUAL MEETING STOCKHOLDERS.

San Francisco—The annual meeting of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco will be held in Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, Tuesday, March 12, at 8 p. m. Directors for the current year will be elected, and such other business transacted as may come before the meeting.

Every Housekeeper Can Help—"Keep six hens," says E. J. Hauser, instructor in Agricultural Extension in the University of California, "and produce more food for the family, and so for the Nation in its time of need." In a leaflet just published, and obtainable free by writing to the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, he tells the housewife how to proceed to get the best results.

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THE STUDENTS

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Official Visits About Completed.

Los Angeles—After an absence of six months, during which time she has officially visited all but eight of the Subordinate Parlor, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer returned to her home in this city the latter part of February. March 4, she will officially visit her home Parlor, Los Angeles 124, and during the month these additional Parlor will be visited:

11th—La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles.
16th—San Diego 208, San Diego.
25th—Long Beach 154, Long Beach.

Celebrates Anniversary.

San Francisco—Golden Gate 158 celebrated its tenth institution anniversary, January 17, with a banquet. The table was most beautifully decorated in pepper-tree berries and, with the large tin center-piece filled with flowers and tin favors, presented a pretty sight. Too much praise cannot be given Sophie Seibe, chairlady of the affair, who was also the toastmistress; the songs, dances and addresses, in response to her call, made the occasion one long to be remembered. For faithful service as recording secretary for ten consecutive years, Margaret Ramm was presented with a beautiful boudoir lamp by the Parlor.

January 21, D.D.G.P. Lucy Johnson, assisted by members of Gabrielle 139, installed the following officers of the Parlor: Ethel Strohmeier, P.P.; Edith Griffin, P.; Lulu Anderson, I.V.P.; Florence Shepherd, 2V.P.; Sophie Siebe, 3V.P.; Tessie Lorgan, M.; Sallie Griffin, T.; Carolyn Bortfeld, F.S.; Margaret Ramm, R.S.; Mae Hillebrandt, I.S.; Mary Sullivan, O.S.; Claire McNeerney, O.; Nellie McNeerney, Annie Franzen, Annie Siebecker, Trs.

Native Sons as Guests.

Hayward—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, together with other grand officers, paid a visit to Hayward 122, January 30. The visit was greatly enjoyed, and while a few comments were necessary, compliments were also given. January 16, jointly with Laura Loma 84 (Niles), officers were installed by D.D.G.P. E. B. Tyson.

February 6, the Parlor celebrated its seventeenth institution anniversary, members of Eden 113, N.S.G.W., being guests. Whist was enjoyed, Mrs. John Geary, Mrs. Leo Soss, Dr. Henry Powell and J. Matson being the prize-winners. At the game's close all repaired to the banquet-room, where a

huge birthday cake, the gift of Marshal Matilda Grindell, occupied the center table. Dainty war cookies, coffee and cake were served. All departed, declaring the evening well spent.

Has Grand Vice-president Candidate.

Nevada City—D.D.G.P. Rose Merrill has installed the following officers of Laurel 6: Kate Church, P.P.; Lottie Eden, P.; Frances Perryman, I.V.P.; Esther Calanan, 2V.P.; Julia Sughrue, 3V.P.; Belle Douglass, R.S.; Clara Quigley, F.S.; Elizabeth Richards, T.; Phoebe Jones, I.S.; Josie Jepsen, O.S.; Lena Calanan, Mary Martin, Annie Christenson, Trs.; Frances Eilerman, O. The officers' reports showed the Parlor, which has a membership of 207, in splendid condition. It was voted to in future limit banquets to "Hoover" spreads. Following what had previously been done in sentiment, the Parlor formally endorsed the candidacy of Grand Trustee Nelle Hartman for Grand Vice-president.

Benefit a Grand Success.

Fort Bragg—Fort Bragg 210 gave a benefit for the homeless children, January 19, that netted the splendid sum of \$160 for this charitable work. Red Men's Hall was taxed to capacity to accommodate the crowd, and the affair, which was arranged by a committee consisting of Mesdames E. H. Dean (chairman), Polly, Ed Conway, Joe Walsh, Ed Stoddard, Wm. Agnews, Thorne, Jess Tallman, Miss Ida Gamber and Lillian Abramson, was the greatest success of the season. Whist and 500 were provided in one hall for those who wished to play cards, and dancing in another for the followers of Terpsichore, while all forces united in the dining-hall to partake of a bountiful supply of sandwiches and coffee. During the evening members of the Parlor presented a splendid flag drill under the direction of Miss Marion Colburn of Caspar, and Miss Isabel Wahlberg sang "Who Knows" (D. Hardelet), and Miss May Jensen rendered "Sunbeams." In decorating the halls, huckleberry brush, national-colored crepe paper and Red Cross banners were used effectively.

At a recent meeting of the Parlor, Past President Helena Conway, acting as district deputy, installed these officers: Lorraine Welsh, P.P.; Mae Harmon, P.; Grace Reynolds, I.V.P.; Margaret Walsh, 2V.P.; Nellie Thorne, 3V.P.; Mayme Ward, R.S.; Anna Geranson, F.S.; Josie Stoddard, T.; Lillian Abramson, M.; Stella Dean, O.; Alma Arthur, Helena Conway, Lucy Carlson, Trs.; Ida Melville, I.S.; Olga Polly, O.S. In behalf of the Parlor, President Harmon presented Lorraine Welsh, retiring president, with an emblematic pin. A social time and dainty refreshments closed an enjoyable evening.

Members Impressed by Official Visitor.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105 received an official visit from Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, January 18, on which occasion one candidate was initiated, and visitors were present from San Jose and Mountain View. The Grand President delivered an inspiring address, in which she told of the Order's activities, complimented the Parlor on the personnel of its membership, and the officers on their creditable work; her charming personality and pleasing delivery made a deep impression upon her hearers. On behalf of the Parlor, Miss Justine Moran presented Miss Stoermer with a tourist tablet.

Copa de Oro has voted to apply funds derived from a card tournament to the N.D.G.W. Home and the Mills College scholarship, and in March will, in conjunction with Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., give a ball, the proceeds of which will go to some worthy, patriotic movement of the day.

Join Forces at Installation.

Sonora—January 18, Dardanelle 66 and Tuolumne 144, N.S.G.W., held joint installation, ninety-four members being present, including visitors from Jamestown and Columbia, and the work of D.D.G.Ps. H. M. Doyle of Dardanelle Parlor and John Nash of Columbia Parlor being well done. After installation the following program was rendered: Selection, orchestra; recitation, Miss Nita Tomasini; piano solo, Miss Alma Rother; reading, Mrs. Frances Rehm; vocal solo, Miss Louise Pease; selection, orchestra. All then adjourned to the banquet-room, where a ravioli supper was in readiness. At the festive table the following toasts were given: "Native Daughters," Mrs. M. E. Gorges; "Native Sons," District Attorney Rowan Hardin; "California," Mrs. Alice De Witt; "Old Tuolumne,"

D.D.G.P. John Nash; "The Pioneers," D.D.G.P. Hannah M. Doyle. After the banquet all adjourned to the lodge-room, where dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

Native Sons Guests.

Plymouth—The members of Plymouth 48, N.S.G.W., were guests of Forrest 86 at installation, January 26, when D.D.G.P. Margaret Ford of Amapola 80 installed the officers, ably assisted by members of Ursula 1. After installation ceremonies two contests formed the principal feature of the evening's entertainment. The first, "Getting Ready for the Train," was participated in by all present, while the hat-trimming contest was confined to Native Sons only, and furnished much amusement. An enchilada supper brought a delightful evening to a close.

Member Passes Away in Portland.

San Francisco—Oro Fino 9 has received the sad intelligence, from Portland, Oregon, of the passing of Mary A. Leighton who, although a resident of Portland for twenty years, never severed her connection with the Parlor. She affiliated with Oro Fino in April, 1890, and remained one of its staunchest friends and boosters; it was through her efforts that Los Lomas 72 was instituted, in Eureka Valley; she was a member of the Board of Relief from its organization to 1915, when she reluctantly sent in her resignation. Deceased's enthusiasm for all things Californian caused her to arrange and successfully carry through an entertainment in celebration of the opening of our exposition in February, 1915; the closing was also celebrated by a program befitting the event. When she heard that the Order in San Francisco was arranging for the purchase of an ambulance, she voluntarily added her offering to the cause. This was her last active participation in Native Daughter events. She left all her loved ones and friends January 29, shortly after her birthday anniversary.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Georgetown—El Dorado 186 and Georgetown 91, N.S.G.W., installed officers jointly, January 26. In the absence of Charles W. Ball of Placerville the officers of Georgetown Parlor were installed by C. F. Irish, secretary of that Parlor, while the officers of El Dorado Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Maude A. Horn. A cafeteria supper was served after the ceremonies. About fifteen members were present from Placerville, and a jolly time was enjoyed.

Officers of Marguerite 12 of Placerville were installed January 16 by D.D.G.P. Maude A. Horn of Georgetown. About seventy-five members were present, and a pleasant, as well as profitable, evening was spent.

Ritual Excellently Exemplified.

Richmond—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer paid Richmond 147 an official visit, January 22, when there was a good attendance of members. The work was put on in an excellent manner, no rituals being used in the Parlor. The Grand President complimented the officers on their work, and gave a very interesting talk on the different projects taken up by the Order. Among the other visitors were Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher, Grand Trustee Dr. Victory Derrick, delegations from Piedmont and Aloha Parlors of Oakland, and D.D.G.P. Anne Thomsen. The Grand President was presented with a pretty remembrance, as was also the district deputy. After the meeting members and visitors retired to the banquet-room and enjoyed delicious refreshments.

Past Term Most Successful in History.

Oakland—January 24, officers of Piedmont 87, and Piedmont 120, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed. A large crowd was in attendance, and the hall was prettily decorated in red, white and blue, intermingled with ferns and flowers. The following officers were installed for the Native Daughters by D.D.G.P. Irene Rose: Emma Munson, Jennie Jordan, Josephine Clark, Trs.; Edna Healey, O.S.; Margaret Thomas, I.S.; Alice Miner, R.S.; Josephine Irwin, M.; Jennie E. Brown, O.; Alice Halnan, 2V.P.; Gertrude Morrison, 2V.P.; Louise McCutcheon, I.V.P.; Elsa Wemmer, P.; Sarah Realy, P.P. All the officers were presented with gifts and flowers, each responding in a gracious manner. A sterling silver clothes brush was presented to Past President Realy, who has the credit of having the

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most successful term in the Parlor's history, for Piedmont gained over \$500 during the past six months, and now has assets above the \$3,000 mark and ranks among the leading Parlors of the Order. Greta Murden was presented with the past president's jewel, and D.D.G.P. Rose with a cut-glass bon-bon dish. After installation, all enjoyed dancing.

February 11, the twenty-second anniversary banquet of the Parlor was held, and attended by eighty-three members. The table decorations were red and white carnations and blue violets, and were taken by the committee to the sick members. Speeches were made by Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher, D.D.G.P. Irene Rose, President Elsa Wemmer, and Miss Bessie Woods; a recitation was given by Mrs. Jessie Lowe. The committee in charge of the banquet was: Miss Elsa Wemmer, Mrs. Clara Ulrich, Louise McCutcheon, Alice Hallman, Jennie Jordan and Gertrude Morrison.

San Luisita Installs.

San Luis Obispo—January 25, officers of San Luisita 108 were installed by D.D.G.P. Millie Mayfield of El Pinal 163 (Cambria), as follows: Mrs. Anna Schlicht, P.P.; Rachael Gould, P.; Gertrude Tilsley, IV.P.; Anna L. Hunsaker, 2V.P.; Annie E. Hall, 3V.P.; Lena Spence, M.; Agnes M. Lee, R.S.; Callie M. John, F.S.; Almira Fiedler, T.; Evelyn Maretti, O.; Elsie Everly, I.S.; Ester Giovanotti, O.S.; Charlotte Miller, Susie Orr, Annie Shipsey, Trs. After these ceremonies refreshments were served by a committee composed of Lena Spence (chairman), Evelyn Maretti, Rachael Gould and Callie M. John.

Gives Red Cross Benefit.

San Rafael—February 9, Marinita 198 gave a social dance, the proceeds of which were given to the Red Cross. Men in the service were invited, and no charge was made for the men in uniform. The committee in charge, Misses Veronica Buck (chairman), Rita Jones, Ethel Higgins, Bernice McBryde, Hazel Murphy, M. Hyams and Verna Nauert, by hard work made a great success of the affair.

Will Celebrate Anniversary.

Long Beach—D.D.G.P. Hazel I. Perdue of Los Angeles, assisted by her mother as acting past grand president, installed these officers of Long Beach 154, January 28: Mahel Thompson, P.P.; Rose Orelli, P.; Alpha Harper, IV.P.; Emily Tower, 2V.P.; Clara Fay, 3V.P.; Elnora Martin, F.S.; Kate McFadyen, R.S.; Mabel Emory, M.; Ellen Rogers, S. Plans are being made by a committee composed of Mesdames Elnora Martin, Alpha Harper and Kate McFadyen for the celebration of the Parlor's eleventh institution anniversary, February 25.

Occident Installs.

Enreka—The following officers of Occident 28 were installed January 30 by D.D.G.P. Belle East of Alton: Mrs. S. P. Barry, P.; Mrs. C. Gilmore, IV.P.; Mrs. M. Norton, 2V.P.; Mrs. E. McDonald, 3V.P.; Mrs. L. V. Holmes, R.S.; Mrs. N. M. Dick, F.S.; Mrs. M. C. Scott, T.; Miss G. Robinson, M.; Miss Lena Fregeose, O.S.; Miss Alda Rosaia, I.S.; Mrs. I. Anthony, O.; Mrs. D. K. Kellogg, Mrs. A. E. Ferrill, Mrs. E. J. Herrick, Trs. In appreciation for past services, Mrs. L. V. Holmes, on behalf of the Parlor, presented Mrs. Agnes R. Shaw, retiring president, with an emblematic pin, while D.D.G.P. East was given a beautiful cut-glass dish. An enjoyable social time and banquet closed the meeting.

Continuing Good Work.

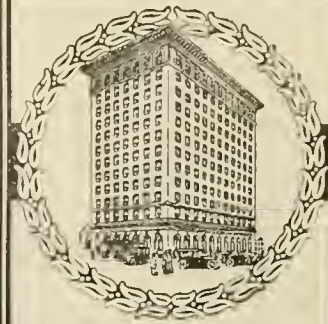
San Francisco—The joint committee under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Douglass (Alta 3) which recently gave an ambulance to the army, is now collecting a fund with which to purchase a piano and pool table for the Camp Fremont canteen. To aid the movement a largely-attended dance was given February 7; Mrs. Bessie Peters was floor manager, and was assisted by Misses Jean Van der Nulien, Lillian Ceremillia, Ella Kielling, Georgia Brown, S. Griffin, Mesdames Helen Mann, Mae Edwards and Bessie Hogan. Daily, at the N.D.G.W. Home, 555 Baker street, members of the Order sew for the Red Cross.

San Jose Has Big Meeting.

San Jose—Accompanied by a delegation from Vendome 100, D.D.G.P. Maude Haight visited San Jose 81, January 31, and installed these officers, after they had exemplified the ritual in a splendid manner: Helen Trengove, P.P.; Ellen Bennett, P.; Rita Fisher, IV.P.; Irene Sullivan, 2V.P.; Adelaide Morton, 3V.P.; Mary Fisher, M.; Harriet Benjamin, O.; Mary Mitchell, T.; Laura Gilleran, F.S.; Margaret Gilleran, R.S.; Loretta Wheeler, I.S.; Mary Delaney, O.S.; Katherine Keltner, Amelia Venturi, Louise Berryessa, Trs. Addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Haight, Past President Helen Trengove and Mabel Allen, president Vendome (Continued on Page 23, Column 1.)

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CIVILIZATION FOLLOWS THE pick. This is perhaps a bold statement with which to preface an article for a number of The Grizzly Bear commemorating the fiftieth birthday of the University of California. It would be out of place and an idle boast, were it not substantiated by unbroken record extending down the ages to earliest times of human activity. In days primeval the miner left his mark on the face of the earth, and the modern miner, working on a larger scale, moves mountains of ore. The peoples of the earth have scattered in search of hidden treasures, and following the discovery of metal, the lonely trail of the prospector has been marked by arteries of steel, cities have been built in desert places, forests transferred underground to support excavations, rivers harnessed to supply power, the soil made to yield her increase for the wants of workmen and thriving communities now flourish where first the miner found ore. The story is the same in the four quarters of the globe.

The use of metals is recorded in earliest history and the praises of workers of metals have been sung in all tongues. The base metals formed the fabric of industry and the weapons of war, the precious metals are still the standard of exchange, the rocks have been hewn and carved for building purposes, while gems have glistened for the glorification of the fairer sex since time was. From the dawn of human effort to present time the search for mineral,—the mining of ore and the production of metal,—has been a potent factor in the march of civilization, in waging war and in promoting peace. Without the metals, human existence would be impossible.

Looking backward we see the periods of progress punctuated by mineral development. In the mountains of Asia Minor, Tubal Cain founded the first School of Mines, for we read he was the instructor of every artificer of brass and iron; he fashioned musical instruments of brass and silver, vessels were inlaid with gold, and iron was wrought into weapons. The land bordering on the Black Sea, the scene of the labors of the father of metallurgy, is today being revisited, rehabilitated and reworked for its low-grade copper ores. The trials of Jason and the Argonauts in their voyage to Colchis were no greater than those experienced in the more recent gold rushes to Alaska.

In the city of Rameses, built for the Pharaoh of the Oppression, were stored treasures of gold and silver and precious stones. Tombs, temples and other wondrous works of architectural beauty were enriched with polished malachite, thus testifying to the working of copper mines before the Children of Israel set out for the promised land.

To secure the gold and other metals for the decoration of King Solomon's temple, ships were sent to places beyond the Red Sea. The source of supply remains in doubt, but it is probable that part of the gold came from the rich alluvium of the province of Ping Yang, Korea; or from Rhodesia or Bechuanaland—the Rand of South Africa; gold was brought from Arabia and Somali Land; both base and precious metal from Tharshish in South Spain, gems and precious stones from Burmah. All these districts are still productive.

Gap Between Yesterday and Today Spanned.

The silver mines of Laurium were worked while the Jews were captive in Babylon and the revenue from them was used by Themistocles to build a navy. Job, Pliny, Homer, Aristotle and Theophrastus all wrote of the labors of the miner and smelterman.

Mining activity under the Romans extended through Egypt, Cyprus, Central Europe, the Spanish Peninsula and even to Great Britain. They waged war on Gaul to capture slaves for working the mines of Huelva.

In the New World the Toltecs built cities, farmed, and mined early in the seventh century; after them came the Chichimics, and the Aztecs with Montezuma the emperor. At the time of the Conquest of Mexico the vassal states of the Aztec Confederacy paid tribute to Montezuma in silver dug from the old shafts and galleries sunk at the expense of time and toil, and from the golden grains found in the beds of mountain torrents and the coast streams. These they cast into bars of bullion and moulded, ornaments therefrom. The insatiable greed of gold and religious intolerance of the Spaniard soon exerted itself and a war of conquest for the domain of New Spain began. After 300 years of despotic government the Mexican people rebelled. The uprising was formulated in the silver mining district of Guanajuato, and



PROFESSOR FRANK H. PROBERT.

was partly financed by the products of the mines. But prior to the revolution, the King of Spain sent missionaries and military explorers into the north lands. California was colonized and the Indian made to till the soil, burn bricks, and mine metals.

In 1849, shortly after California was annexed by the United States, gold was discovered by John Marshall near Coloma on the north fork of the American River, in El Dorado County, since which time no other state in the world has approximated that of California in its total yield of gold.

The gap between the miners of yesterday and today is thus spanned. The peoples of the earth have followed the pick of the prospector—the pioneers of ancient, mediaeval and modern times. The lure of gold led the more venturesome into unknown lands; they were leaders of men, of sound physique, possessed of indomitable spirit, endowed with the same mental fitness as must characterize the engineer of today, and the earth has been made to yield its treasure.

The story is replete with adventure, with trials, difficulties, dangers, but always there has been the reward of effort. Of all things that have contributed to the change of temporal power, to the rise and fall of kingdoms, to the march of progress, religion and mining have had the most influence.

Without Metals and Miners, War Cause Lost.

If, then, mining has been such an important factor in the past, what part is it playing in the present, and facing the future, will the metals still be sought? For three long years the American people were passive onlookers to the struggle of nations staged in the arena of Central Europe. We were neutral in affirmed policy, secure in our isolation, safe under wise guidance, rich in our possessions, prosperous in industry and lavish in our expenditures. All the mines in the country increased their output, new projects were launched, metal prices advanced, and day and night the factories forged the munitions of war for the fighting nations. The excess profits of intense industry were shared alike by capital and labor, there was work for all and New York became the financial center of the world.

A year ago the very foundation of our national existence was threatened by the murderous maw of militarism. Now we not only have to supply our allies but our army must be trained, equipped, transported and sustained. Men, metals, money and mentality will win the war. The United States heretofore gave its excess, now it must give its all. Our mineral resources are being studied as never before, intensive production is the cry. Without the metal for ships, guns, shells and other equipment, without the mines, without the miners, the cause is lost. A poster circularized throughout the mining centers of the country bearing the signature of President Woodrow Wilson reads, "To the miner let me say that he stands where the farmer does; the work of the world waits on him. If he slacks or fails, armies and statesmen are helpless. He also is enlisted in the great service army."

The man who digs in the dark places of the earth for ore, the man who tends the furnace fires, the man who fabricates the products of mine and smelter, is performing just as patriotic a duty as he who fights at the front. All are part of the great army, doing their bit in a righteous cause.

Just as officers are needed to plan the tactics and strategy of battle, and lead the men to victory, so are engineers necessary to direct the winning of metals. Competent executives must be found for each unit of the complex whole. The technical colleges of the country must be kept open and students trained.

As long as the Allies could look to this country for supplies it was not imperative that the engineering colleges of Europe be maintained. They have been closed for nearly four years, the younger engineers have, many of them, given their all; there are no others being trained to take their place. The United States must meet the demand, and with increased mining activity, engineers will be wanted in greater numbers. The importance of the intimate relationship of the mining industry to world affairs today cannot be overestimated. Not only have the commoner metals to be mined on a larger scale, but for various reasons it is increasingly necessary to explore and exploit other mineral resources which have been neglected for years.

Actual European Warfare Related to Mining.

The extraordinary demand for special steels has led to the mining of tungsten, vanadium, nickel, chrome and manganese deposits; our college laboratories are crowded with research problems looking towards the commercial beneficiation of the ores; mercury, platinum, potash, nitrates, magnesite, aluminum, different earths, all are being critically investigated. Trained men are needed to direct this great work, problems of science are associated with problems of economics. Waste must be curtailed, efficiency increased and maximum output hastened. The critical shipping situation demands governmental control and regulation of commerce. All available "bottoms" are pressed into the service of transport to Europe, which means curtailment of imports of ore. We, as a Nation, must look to the vital question of metal supply in all its phases.

In other ways the actual warfare in Europe, the strategy, the very distribution of effort and attack, is related to the mining industry. Why are the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine such vital issues if not because of the invaluable potash and iron resources? Why was Lens the object of such persistent offensive if not for its coal mines? Have the covetous eyes of the Central powers been fixed on the oil fields, the copper and other metal mines of Russia and so directed the peace overtures? The great wars of history have been occasioned by a desire on the part of one country to possess mines situated in the territory of another. Witness the Ashanti campaigns of the West Coast of Africa, the struggle in the Boer War for the control of the Transvaal gold mines and the conquest by the French of Tunis and Algeria with their rich deposits of iron ore and phosphates, not to mention the invasion and capture of the mining and smelting districts of Belgium early in this great war. The existence, the well-being, and all the joys of human life are directly and inseparably dependant on the products of the soil and sub-soil; agriculture and mining are the two basic industries.

It is not to be supposed that because there is increased activity in metal mining on account of the war in Europe, on the cessation of hostilities the mining industry will collapse, or even that it will return to normal condition. The enormous output of base and rare metals consumed for military purposes is being wholly destroyed, moreover it is the means of destruction of the metal mined in past years such as was used in the construction of buildings, cities and ships. Most of the metal will be irrevocably lost. Throughout Europe every metallic substance is being commandeered, ornamental structures fabricated of metal are being remelted to partially supply the ever-increasing demand for military purposes; scrap metal, foil, all are being conserved. The accumulated surplus of metal, hoarded for decades by the Germans, is well nigh exhausted—so great has been the destruction during the four years of conflict.

General Public Should Realize Mining Importance.

The declaration of peace may bring about a temporary hysterical stagnation of industry, it may stun the financial world, but it can only be momentary. The pendulum will not remain at dead center, it will assuredly swing in the other direction, a new era of activity will dawn, a period of reconstruction, investigation, investment, development and expansion. There will of course be a readjustment of economic power; capital and labor will have to adapt themselves to the new conditions; there may be a redistribution of the human races over the earth, and again the prospector will blaze the trail in unexplored lands. Mother Nature has not shown all her hidden treasures.

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1.)

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Alhambra, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

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Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katharine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

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Loma Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.

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Ramona, No. 21, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dante Hall; Bertha Howard, Rec. Sec.; E. Dunkel, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth et., near MacDonald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Bovo, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

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El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mande A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slaton.

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mahel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.

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Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adels Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowder, Fin. Sec., 2700 28th st.

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Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malone, Rec. Sec., 2 Waller st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

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Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2451 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland; Emily Chicou, Pres.; E. B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana ave., San Leandro.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 19, Column 2.)

Parlor, the latter inviting San Jose Parlor to meet with Vendome on the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, February 8, and telling of a movement to organize a War Mothers' society to keep in touch with the enlisted Santa Clara County boys. Tickets were sold for a theater benefit for the N.D.G.W. Home. Having completed her official duties, Junior Past President Lucy Fisher received an emblematic pin at the hands of Past President Helen Trengove, and President Ellen Bennett presented D.D.G.P. Maude Haight and Past President Trengove with lovely gifts. After the meeting, all adjourned to the banquet room, where a bountiful repast had been prepared and was served under the supervision of Laura Gilleran, assisted by Helen Trengove, Katherine Keltner, Margaret Gilleran, Irene Warren, Nellie Dassonville and Nettie Richmond.

Entertains Grand President.

Oakland—Brooklyn 157 entertained Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, January 30, the hall being beautifully decorated in green acacia and pussy-willow. Other grand officers present included Grand Vice-president Addie Mosher, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and D.D.G.P. Myra Sackett, and delegations from Argonaut, Bayside, Berkeley, Bahia Vista, El Cereso, Alta, Fruitvale, Encinal, Piedmont and Aloha Parlors were also in attendance; before entering the meeting-place, the grand officers were presented with corsage bouquets. The Grand President, in her address, complimented the officers of the Parlor and spoke of the good work being accomplished by the Order; remarks were also listened to from Grand Vice-president Mosher, Grand Secretary Dougherty and D.D.G.P. Sackett. During the evening, Miss Stoermer was the recipient of a hand-painted rose-bowl, D.D.G.P. Sackett a fern, and D.D.G.P. Nellie de Blois a picture. A banquet, at which members of Brooklyn 151, N.S.G.W., were guests, concluded the meeting.

February 6, these officers of Brooklyn Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Myra Sackett: Gertrude Townsend, P.P.; Evelyn Perry, P.; Irene Glaze, I.V.P.; Viola Bruecker, 2.V.P.; Henrietta Gonzales, 3.V.P.; Norma Cogswell, M.; Mildred Roach, O.; Sarah Deasy, T.; Nell de Blois, F.S.; Josephine McKinney, R.S.; Kate Neal, Margaret Roach, Elizabeth de Bruyn, Trs.; Minnie Jackson, O.S.; Fanny Driscoll, I.S. D.D.G.P. Sackett was presented with a hand-painted cup and saucer, and Elizabeth de Bruyn, retiring past president, with a pearl ring. Refreshments were served.

Red Cross Auxiliary.

Oakland—About four months ago a Native Daughter Auxiliary of the Red Cross was formed here under the chairmanship of Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher of Piedmont 87, Grand Trustee Victory A. Derrick of Alheli 106 being vice-chairman. Each Parlor in Alameda County is represented, and the Native Sons Parlors of Ala-

meda County are now also lending their loyal support to this good cause. Every Thursday afternoon the auxiliary meets in N.S.G.W. Hall and discusses matters and distributes sewing and knitting. Last month over 270 bandages were hemmed, and ten pairs of socks, ten helmets and twenty-five sweaters turned in by the auxiliary.

March 18 a whist party will be given at N.S.G.W. Hall in Oakland for the benefit of the Native Daughters' yarn fund. The affair is in charge of Sisters (Clue, Mosher, Derrick, Murden, Nedderman, Realy, Audibert, Beban, Spilman, Humphries, Bartlett and Rudolph.

Grand President at Grand Parlor City.

Santa Cruz—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles officially visited Santa Cruz 26, recently, and consulted with the members regarding the Grand Parlor to be held there in June. Previous to the meeting, she was the honor guest at a supper-banquet. At the meeting, D.D.G.P. Alta Macaulay, assisted by Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Alta Hodge and Lillian Scaroni, installed the officers-elect, and the Grand President spoke of the Order's work. During the evening, Miss Stoermer was presented with a picture of the Santa Cruz big trees and a bouquet of carnations, and D.D.G.P. Macaulay with a bouquet.

Valentine Decorations at Official's Visit.

San Francisco—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer officially visited La Estrella 89, February 11, when the newly-elected officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Mae E. Himes, assisted by the Grand President and the following grand officers: Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred M. Byrne and Grand Trustee Dr. Victory Derrick. Upon being escorted to her seat of honor, the Grand President was presented with a basket of marigolds entwined with yellow tulle, a gift from Past Grand President May C. Boldemann and the other grand officers with corsage bouquets of maiden-hair fern and fresia lilies. The meeting hall was beautifully decorated in pepper-tree branches, with streamers and loops of red tulle crossing to the various stations, while from the electroliers were suspended red-paper hearts strung on red ribbon; at the furthest end of the hall was hung a large American flag, and beneath that a service flag, in honor of four sons of La Estrella's members now in the country's service. The tables in the banquet-room were decorated with smilax and asparagus fern, and scattered about were paper hearts of many sizes; at each plate was a heart-shaped valentine, to remind all present that St. Valentine was about to have another birthday. Grand President Stoermer complimented the officers upon their splendid work, and spoke of the important issues that she would like to see carried out without further delay. The Parlor presented Miss Stoermer with a set of butter spreaders, D.D.G.P. Mae Himes with a cream ladle, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann with a basket of fresia lilies, and May Lunney of Portola 172, who acted as organist, with a hand-painted plate. The following officers will serve for the ensuing term:

Mary Dunleavy, P.P.; Inna Fitzgerald, P.; Louise Casis, I.V.P.; May Barry, 2.V.P.; Hannah Barry, 3.V.P.; Ida Corcoran, M.; Birdie Hartman, R.S.; May Boldemann, T.; Dora Wehr, F.S.; Nettie Feldbush, I.S.; Alice Boldemann, O.S.; Mamie Beguier, Anna Tollman, Annie Aigeltinger, Trs.; Lola Horgan, O.; Dr. Lillie Boldemann, Sgn.

The Sheriff Answers.

Oroville—Although a welcome storm raged without, no end of merriment prevailed at the "jinks" of Gold of Ophir 190, February 6. Among the vocal numbers, for which Mrs. Howard Thunen acted as accompanist, were a vocal trio, "Seesaw," by the Misses Alta Duncan, Annette Davis and Florence Danforth, and a solo by Miss Danforth. Three of the members (names withheld), dressed as boys, created a lot of fun by their antics, and a pathetic recitation by Mrs. Hattie Baker, "Who Stole Mother's Umbrella When the Storm Clouds Rolled O'erhead?" was later answered by the sheriff, who recovered three perfectly good rain-shedders that disappeared while the "jinks" was in progress.

NOTES FROM THE PAJARO VALLEY.

Watsonville—The present year will witness great activity in Native Sons' and Native Daughters' circles in the Pajaro Valley. War work is the order of the day. The next Liberty Loan drive will be in charge of Chas. Palmtag, treasurer Watsonville 65, N.S.G.W., while members of El Pajaro 85, N.D.G.W., will shortly organize as a separate unit to do Red Cross work in their own hall certain days of the week.

The official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles to El Pajaro Parlor was a pleasant social affair. There was a goodly gathering of members, and the hall was tastefully decorated in red and green by a committee composed of Mesdames A. W. Bixby and Minnie Peterson. The newly-installed officers exemplified the ritual, after which the Grand President addressed the members on the Order's work, and in the course of her remarks highly complimented the officers for their ritual proficiency. Light refreshments were served.

Officers of Watsonville and El Pajaro Parlors were jointly installed, recently, D.D.G.P. Alta Macaulay of Santa Cruz officiating for the latter, and D.D.G.P. Chas. A. Palmtag for the former. Following the ceremonies there was an interesting program, the feature of which was an address by George G. Radcliff, a member of Watsonville Parlor, superintendent of the State Capitol and grounds in Sacramento, who reviewed the past and referred to the future. During the evening, George B. Kennedy, past president Watsonville Parlor, was presented an emblematic jewel at the hands of Dr. Edward McCabe.

MAPLE CREAMS—Boil 1 cup maple sugar with 1 cup water until it forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from the fire and stir rapidly until it becomes creamy. Form into balls the size of marbles and put nut meats on either side. Lay on wax paper to cool.

MINING—YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 20, Column 3.)

ure, any more than the fish in the sea have all been caught,—indeed, the old earth has barely been scratched. Mexico, the South American republics, Russian-Siberia, Asiatic China, Central Africa, a large part of India, are still practically virgin fields waiting the advent of the mining engineer. The demand for metals will be great, capital will seek new avenues of investment, the tremendous advances of chemical and metallurgical science that have come from investigations of war problems will be applied, the waste of yesterday may be the ore of tomorrow.

Sufficient has been said to convince my readers as to the necessity of training engineers to continue mining work. We must anticipate the future. The next quarter-century will require an army of engineers to direct operations at home and abroad. Our college classrooms should be kept filled, the high-schools should be brought to an appreciation of the extraordinary demand for professionally trained men, and the general public should realize the importance of mining work in the progress of the human race.

There are many engineering schools throughout the country where instruction is given in the principles of the art of mining. The subject, however, cannot be learned from text books, nor can the lecture-room turn out a finished product. The engineer graduates in the great school of experience. The training of a mining engineer is very exacting; it demands an insight into many subjects, the arts and sciences, an intimate knowledge of the problems of mechanics and humanics,—and, above all, sound business sense is essential.

California, the hammer gold mining and oil producing state of the Union, looks to its University for the education of men along professional as well as academic lines. The alumni of the College of Mining are scattered far and wide, they have brought credit to their alma mater wherever they have been. California does not suffer by comparison with other mining schools, it has done much for the advancement of a great industry, in many lands, in all climes. The honor roll of the profession has for fifty years been illumined with the names of many men from Berkeley. It is good to look upon the list, for we find the names of men pre-eminently successful and without question leaders in mining, metallurgical and geological development.

Mining Training at California University.

In the march of progress California has been in the front rank. Gardner F. Williams and his son Alpheus, Charles Palache, S. B. Christy, H. H. Webb, W. W. Mein, Charles Butters, C. W. Merrill, F. L. Bosqui, F. W. Bradley, P. R. Bradley, F. L.

Ransome, B. H. Dunshee, F. C. Calkins, A. E. Drucker, C. B. Lakenan, Stanley A. Easton, E. L. Oliver, R. A. Kinzie, B. L. Thane, F. M. Hamilton, M. E. Lombardo, these and others by the score, have added lustre to the good name of the College of Mining. They are men of affairs, men of money, men of power and withal—men. The younger generation of engineers will follow in their footsteps, carrying the spirit of California from pole to pole, on the face of the world and into the depths. All honor to "the sons of Cyanide Sam," for the future of the greater number of the graduates in mining was moulded by the late Dr. Samuel B. Christy. In the early days the classes were small, the laboratories meagerly equipped and the college poorly housed. No one can think of the College of Mining at the University of California without paying tribute to Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst. To her beneficence we are indebted for the magnificent structure bearing the name—Hearst Memorial Mining Building. Before a bronze tablet, we uncover and read

"This building stands as a memorial to George Hearst, a plain, honest man and a good miner. The stature and mould of his life hespoke the Pioneers who gave their strength to risky search in the hard places of the earth. He had warm heart toward his fellow-men and his hand was ready to kindly deed. Taking his wealth from the hills he fleched from no man's store and lessened no man's opportunity."

Truly a great inspiration and encouragement to the younger students of a noble calling.

The building with its equipment lends itself to the purpose it is intended to serve. Mining laboratories are suitably equipped for practical instruction in the problems of air compression, ventilation and drainage, the use of explosives, breaking ground, operation of power drills, the support of excavations, mine rescue, surveying, etc. A few feet from the northeast corner of the building a tunnel—the Lawson Adit—is being driven into the Berkeley Hills by students, as part of their college work. It offers exceptional facilities for demonstration of mining problems.

In the metallurgical laboratories practical instruction in assaying, ore dressing, flotation, blast, reverberatory and electric furnace work, hydrometallurgy and metallography is given. A petroleum laboratory for students specializing in petroleum engineering has been provided. A suite of rooms is given up to the Government Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines, where research in the economic problems of mining and metallurgy is conducted. Advanced students of the College are permitted to collaborate in these important investigations.

A rigidly prescribed curriculum is offered along broad engineering lines. The training is general rather than highly specialized, arranged so that the subjects follow in logical sequence and planned so that the student on graduation has a comprehensive insight into the great field of mining engineering. Emphasis is laid on the point that mining is not a science, or a fine art, but a business. All mining operations are, or should be, conducted along strictly business lines, the metals must be produced at a profit.

The University celebrates its jubilee on March 23, 1918. All alumni will turn in thought to Berkeley on this occasion and, with hared heads, with grateful hearts, with soulful pride and sincere affection, will sing again, "All Hail, Blue and Gold!"

COLLEGE AND PRACTICAL LIFE

(DR. SILAS EVANS, PRESIDENT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.)

At commencement time, college men wear the cap and gown; but after graduation, an increasing number of them don the overalls. The beauty of it is, that they do this with as much grace and dignity as they wear the academic garb. Diplomas are hung today in shops of industry. Why not? Engineering—civil, mechanical and electrical—forestry and agriculture are demanding and receiving professional treatment. Very much productive activity today is artistic. A young man is so far an artist as he applies human thought to the production of things. The artisan merges into the artist in proportion as brain is mixed with brawn.

College culture relates itself with reality—with work and achievement. Do not imagine that culture is only an inner dream. When genuine, it catches hold of and makes application to some job.

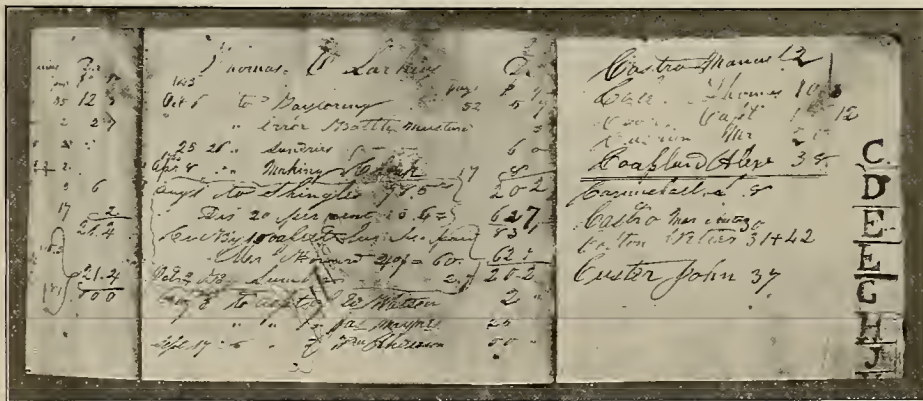
Education, which means the maturing of boys into purposeful, designing, thought-wielding men, must in the nature of the case equip in business as well as in the traditional professions. "Who's Who" gives the concrete evidence of this proposition. This interesting book of names contains about twelve thousand of the successful men of America. Success is popularly defined, and about sixty-five per cent of these men are graduates of schools beyond the high-school. But remember in this connection, that less than three per cent of our young men ever go beyond high-school. Sixty-five per cent of three per cent gives the college man a good claim for success in the law of chance.

But let no young man imagine that any worthy college is a clap-net method of turning out candidates for success, well-labeled and guaranteed. In fact, there are a sufficient number of first-class fools graduated from college to make us modest to any such absurd claim. Such a claim would be educational quackery. Get-rich-quick and get-smart-quick schemes are ethically akin. No college dare claim, in decency, any pretensions to success. No standard college believes in practical education, if by "practical" one means that immediate tangible returns should be held so close to the eye that it blinds you to the large opportunities that are more remote. Higher education is enabling power in mind and character and involves, of course, practical application to a job. The reason so many college men achieve in life and work is because they have conserved in four extra years energy of information and inspiration and breadth of appreciation sufficient to take care of their broadening opportunities in later life.

PAGES FROM A LEDGER OF THE PAST

(ANNA G. ANDRESEN, CHAIRMAN GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., CALIFORNIA HISTORY COM.)

In my research work in Monterey pertaining to the early history of California, I uncovered a quaint document, in the form of a ledger of the late Milton Little, one of the early Pioneers of Monterey, who conducted a grocery store there from 1841 to 1853. The ledger is now in possession of H. A. Greene, son-in-law of Mr. Little and a member of Monterey Parlor, No. 75, Native Sons of the Golden West. Two pages of this historic ledger I had photographed, and are reproduced herewith. One shows the account of Thomas O. Larkin, and the other a portion of the index, with the name Walter Colton. The ledger accounts throw some light on the high cost of living in those days; sugar, for instance, sold at 20c a pound.



Among the prominent names in the ledger are those of Thomas O. Larkin, who started an account in 1843; Walter Colton; Manuel Castro, prefect of Monterey, 1842-1846, who wrote the famous letter to General Fremont on March 5, 1846, asking him to leave the country; Judge G. D. Dickinson, the builder of the first brick house in California; Captain Fitch; John Gilroy, founder of the town that bears his name and a Pioneer of 1814; W. E. P. Hartnell, intimately connected with the early history of California; Captain Paty; Robert Semple, partner of Walter Colton in the publication of "The California," first newspaper in California; Juan Antonio Vallejo, and Lewis Belcher. I was also interested in finding the account of my great-grandmother, Dona Maria Antonia Pico de Castro, wife of Simeon Castro, alcalde of Monterey, 1836-1842.

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(MILDRED G. BUXTON.)

It is a child's birthright to be free to develop mentally as well as physically. The Montessori method of instruction, based on the theory that the child develops from within and that the development cannot be prevented, assists this development by providing an environment that meets the needs of eager, devouring little minds. First of all, it is made as attractive as possible to the eye. The work is not forced upon the children, but is made so attractive they are drawn to it as other children are drawn by toys. The moment of this attraction and interest is utilized as the period for giving the lesson. The child's own interest will lead him to repeat the exercise with the material a sufficient number of times to develop perfection in it. When this happens, we have a child who really knows how to do something,—and he will remember it because he learned it for himself in the long, peaceful time that was allowed him to master it.

Children from two years of age to seven are so roundly developed that they can do, or not do, at will; intelligently and with poise. Inhibition is part of their training,—not the merely formal training as when, at a given signal, all children assume a certain position and remain quiet until another signal to resume activity. The period of silence in the "Children's House," as the Montessori schools are called, is a different affair. The little ones observe the word "silence," written upon the board; quietly lay aside work, tiptoe to a seat and remain perfectly quiet, waiting to be called in a whisper by the teacher, who then gives whispered commands. Some get new work, some go easily and gracefully to greet visitors, and all go naturally and easily back to their work. Visitors are always much impressed by the remarkable poise of the children in this particular exercise. It is decidedly an individual achievement, and that it cannot be acquired at a word of command is shown by the fact that new children of any age find it difficult to be sufficiently quiet.

The school hours are long, from 9 until 4, luncheon being served at noon. Mothers unfamiliar with the Montessori idea of allowing the child to develop himself through his own spontaneous activity think this sounds like too long a time, but the children are never tired; in fact, it is difficult to get them to leave the school at 4. They are never interfered with at their work, and the long

hours give them ample opportunity to work as long as they wish at a task of their own choosing. It is not an unusual sight to see a little one comfortably seated in an arm-chair enjoying his own finished work,—digesting it, as it were.

The furnishings in Dr. Montessori's own school in Hollywood are especially fitted for children of varying ages and sizes and all have been chosen with the point in view of pleasing and attracting the child as well as making him comfortable in his work. The school-room proper contains an abundance of the material that has worked such marvels with children who have had the benefit of the Montessori training, and this is now supplemented by new material that Dr. Montessori has just introduced into this country for children of an age to do the elementary school work.

Everything in the Montessori schools is designed to help life; to help the child to fit himself to live and develop that internal force with which Nature has endowed each one. The practical side is foremost always. The out-of-door life in this particular school is most interesting; swings, horizontal bars, slides and ladders make play attractive, and the latest addition is a cunning little screened house in a tree, where the children are joyously planning a series of tea parties. A short article cannot begin to describe the material used in the Montessori method, nor can it tell of the wonderful development of the children who have the training in this method, but those who are familiar with it and see the mental, physical and spiritual development, believe with Dr. Montessori that the true regeneration of man must begin with the little child.

Conservation Breads—Housewives interested in wheat conservation in the kitchen are given valuable information in Farmers' Bulletin No. 807, just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Copies of the bulletin, which gives full in-

struction for making conservation breads, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.



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LONGEST, LARGEST, BEST SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



HERE ARE SOME WONDERFUL wool challis at some of the shops, in designs and coloring quite as stunning as the figured silks so in demand for coat linings and other fancy purposes, including knitting-bags.

And, by the way, our knitting-bags are just becoming general-utility-bags, brought into service for shopping, or any errand requiring the carrying of things. They are ideal, both as to fabric texture and patterns. Since they are a happy medium between the velvet bags of winter and those of the flowered cretonne which, somehow, have the look of having escaped from a boudoir when carried about.

These challis are, I believe, made in Japan, and are often spoken of as Japanese challis. Often the ground is a dark color, having very rich and vivid pattern designs.

Moonglow is another interesting fabric lately seen in the shops. It has a remarkable luster and a somewhat unusual textile feeling due, no doubt, to its being of the fibre-silk family. It makes up very prettily for negligees or nighties.

About this time of the year the young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of negligees, and is met by some wonderful exhibitions of boudoir garb in the so-called "Batik" designs. These are quaintly effective printing on silks, crepes, or mousselines, which present the antique designs. In effect, the patterns suggest hand stenciling or very beautiful hand block-work and not only are the designs unusual, but very handsome.

Separate Skirts a Necessity.

Spring waists are also appearing in very striking cotton waistings of quite a fancy nature. These remind one of the fancy shirtings in vogue for men's wear during the past two seasons, and which would seem to be on the increase. In the same display with cotton waists are striped silk ones which are very handsome in rich color combinations, usually being worked out on a soft color ground of some nature. They are attractive in the extreme, and will make pleasant notes of color worn with the severe tailored suits which the spring is said to have in store for us.

Separate skirts play an important part in the wardrobe this season. They have come to be a necessity, to accompany the popular sweaters or jersey coats. Perhaps the newest idea in sports, or pastime skirts, is that made of georgette crepe. Georgette has come to be considered a very practical fabric, and it is quite generally worn afternoons.

Just recently I spied a lovely affair of this sort in a new specialty shop. It was of pink georgette, laid in two huge tucks, one forming the hem and the other finishing at knee length. It was rather full about the waist. A crush girdle was finished at the side front with a big georgette crepe daisy, embroidered in floss.

Baronette satin, crepe de chine, jersey, khaki-kool, ruff-a-nuff, and other new silks, similar to rajah, are decided favorites among the dressier skirts. The colors are many; however, all the shades are more subdued, no less rich, but less garish than those seen last year. It is in the pockets, and the belts, and the buttons, where the marked variety and the truly-fascinating touches come this season.

Straw Blossoming Forth in Millinery.

The eton, the spiral tunic, the three-quarter sleeve, the waistcoat, are definite styles for spring.

A pretty model is made of gabardine in an alternating blue and beige weaves, with the beige predominating and the waistcoat of peach broadcloth. The sleeves, which show the favored flare of the season, are faced with the peach broadcloth and run near the edge with blue floss. The skirt is a spiral tunic.

Some very interesting sleeveless jackets, in velvet, wool, jersey or tricotine, hold sway,—not that the silk-and-wool sweaters are missing. There are some very clever new things, especially in slip-ons, but the sleeveless coat is the most favored sports wrap, and brings into favor the separate skirts which are so popular now.

In the mid-season hats, as in former years, the satin is taking the place of the beaver. Straw is blossoming forth as a crown in this hat, and as a briu to that hat. We see many blue hats, a pale shade of almost turquoise cast being much in evidence. These hats are medium in size, and have rims which either turn down, a la mushroom, or turn up in a reversed mushroom curve. The latter are far the newest, but may not always be preferred, as there is doubt as to their equal becomingness.

Brimms rolling away from the face are still one of the millinery notes. In shapes, both the high and the low are offered, while trimmings continue to appear with that frugality of effect which yet succeeds in being attractive and chic.

Combinations are perhaps more numerous than hats of all one material, be that material whatever it may. Of these, the most frequent combination is that of satin and straw, rough straw being preferred for the costume hat, and printed linen and organdy for the sports hat.

Satin Oxfords Latest Footwear.

Supple crowns, similar to the melon crowns of the winter, are well liked. The vogue for chenille is even more pronounced. Strands of chenille in such colors as turquoise blue, emerald green, strawberry, or coral, are woven together to compose sports hats of various forms. Hats of suede, kid, and patent-leather, have also been launched for spring.

One rather large hat of fancy yellow straw has a black patent-leather upper brim, as well as a wide band around the high crown, both of which are painted in a confusion of buttercups, daisies, and field poppies. The brim is slightly mushroom, and is dented in a bit at the sides, giving an artistic nonchalance to its outline.

It may be said that all the spring hats, whether of high or low degree, are to be worn low on the

head, in front, quite, if not entirely, depriving the world of a view of my lady's eyebrows.

Small sailors in fine hemp have rather high crowns, and show a liking for ribbon trimmings. Ribbons aplenty are used, even tailored hats showing a bow or a knot of handsome ribbon. The large hats,—and many are large,—often have streamers of ribbon or velvet.

There are several new shoe colorings this season, notably among which is that rich brown tint called "cocoa." "Mahogany" shows a more reddish cast of brown, and is equally popular. Dark gray leather is also now being made into lasts of a walking nature. With low heels and sports cut, the satin oxfords are the last word in spring footwear for dressy street wear.

At the neckwear departments we notice some advance models which seem to indicate that there will be a lot of novelty cotton materials worn in this line of dress. It is also noted that the Ascot tie is shown to advantage with the fancy striped cotton chevrons.

Red-Cross Bags Popular.

Beads continue to adorn all sorts of articles found in the world of shops. Gray satin slippers have beaded bow-knots done in long steel beads on their neat little toes.

One of the newest neck ornaments takes the form of a long neck band of bead work, ending in what, at first sight, looks as though it might be a small coin purse, but, upon investigation, proves to be a case in which you carry your favorite charm to protect you from witchcraft, accident, or illness.

The new bead bags have frames which continue the bead work up from the pattern. I might add that there are some very artistic stamped patterns to be had at the art work departments for those who have the skill and patience to bead their own bags. These come with suggested colorings for the beads, as well as the outline design, and when finished are composed entirely of a beaded surface, since the background, as well as the pattern, is filled in. In this way, one can duplicate, at a cost of about five dollars, what would cost at least twenty when finished.

The red-cross bags are still popular. One made of khaki linen has a big red cross on the outside. Another is made in the form of a cross, with the upper cross-piece used to slip the arm into when carrying.

Flag ribbon, with one, two, and three stars, may be had, to be made up into service flags for wearing. They are so woven that each little flag may be cut off, and still be complete in itself.

ONE UNITED DRIVE TO MEET OBLIGATIONS

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

Oakland—"Just like a nice big family party," was the general opinion concerning the official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer to Argonaut 166, N.D.G.W., January 29. A sisterly affair with everybody in harmony with everybody else and every member of Argonaut as proud as Punch and quite "puffed up with majestic pride" because of a surprise in store for the Grand President. As Miss Stoermer very happily stated: "Some little

inscription: "Mills College Scholarship. Argonaut Parlor 166 was happy to pay her prorata. Grand Pres. Grace S. Stoermer wants 'Every Parlor doin' it'."

One great united effort (drive, we would call it, now) by the members of the Native Daughters' Parlors to meet the obligations they have taken upon themselves, is the one thing nearest the heart of our Grand President, and to the furtherance of these activities and their completion, rather than the promoting of new ones—save, of course, faithful adherence to all lines of war service—Grand President Stoermer is bending every energy.

She wants the Mills Scholarship Fund raised. A scholarship, is a scholarship bestowed because it has been earned, and it is recognized as a tribute to one's mental attainments and not in the least smacking of charity, as some would have us believe, and needs no apology upon being won by any Native Daughter.

She wants the mortgage on the Native Daughters' Home at San Francisco met, and the Home turned over to the Grand Parlor where, she states, it "rightfully belongs."

She wants continued interest in the work of the Homeless Children which, in her travels throughout the State, she has found to be looked upon as a work reflecting great credit upon both Orders and recognized by men and women not identified with the Native Sons or Native Daughters as the greatest constructive work that ever has been undertaken by any fraternal organization.

The Grand President praised Argonaut for its active work in the Red Cross, and alluded to the Red Cross flag with its many membership stars. She praised the ritualistic work and the initiation of two candidates and commended D.D.G.P. Sarah C. Deasy for her faithfulness to her duties, and the faithful officers of Argonaut for their efficiency. She spoke of Argonaut's organist and the members

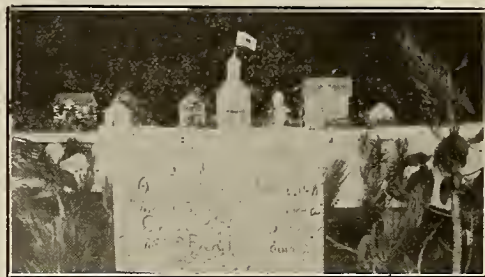


TABLE DECORATIONS AT ARGONAUT BANQUET.

winged messenger must have brought to Argonaut the news of the appeal I intended to make tonight for you to do your part toward completing the Mills Scholarship Fund, for here I find that you have your prorata of fifty cents for each member,—all paid." A miniature Mills College had been planned: Lissner Hall, flying the Bear flag, in the center and the various halls and buildings of the college campus spread out among the trees and flowers, and standing guard in Native Daughter regalia one of the "homeless children" and below in large letters the

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were glad of this, because Maud Fearey knows how to play a march. It is a pretty hard matter, you know, to keep in dignified rhythm to a march that is a cross between a dirge and a foxtrot. She liked the decorations gathered from the woods—the redwoods and the pines—fresh, fragrant greens, and for colors, the red, white and blue. She enjoyed the prettily decorated tables in red, white, and blue and the pussy-willows here and there and everywhere; the kewpies holding the flags of our allies, and the delicious, though simple, repast. In short, she was a most gracious guest. Argonaut was glad to welcome also the next Grand President of the Order, Grand Vice-president Addie S.



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Mosher, and Past Grand President May C. Bolde-mann and Grand Trustees Winifred M. Byrne and Victoria A. Derrick. Grand President Grace S. Stoermer has a winning personality, and her energy and business-like methods are a joy to one's heart, and surely an inspiration to us all is her sense of justice; her high ideals and her eagerness that we shall at all times, as Native Daughters of the Golden West, stand for the things that are big and brave, wholesome and true.—E.B.M.

U. S. C. SUMMER SCHOOL

The University of Southern California, which has the honor of being the oldest as well as the largest institution of higher learning in the southern part of California, will this year offer an unusually rich and varied curriculum of courses in its summer session, which will begin at Los Angeles, June 24, and continue six weeks.

California history and war-time problems will by no means be neglected. Professor Rockwell D. Hunt, well-known author of "California the Golden," will give his course in Pacific Slope history, beginning with the oncoming of the Americans in California. Dr. Herbert I. Priestley of the University of California has been invited to give two courses dealing with the early South-west and the Pan-American relations. Dr. Frank J. Klingberg, who now has the largest single class in the entire university, will expound modern European history, and Professor Roy Maleom will give his course in American government.

U. S. C. has secured the services of many eminent educators for the approaching summer session, in addition to some thirty of its own strongest faculty members. In all, a hundred different courses will be offered. An incomplete list of visiting professors includes the following: President Ernest C. Moore, Los Angeles State Normal School (education); Richard Burton, University of Minnesota (English literature); George Elliott Howard, University of Nebraska (sociology and political science); Don Felipe Morales de Setien, Stanford (advanced Spanish); Harold Fairbanks, Berkeley (geography); Julia E. Crane, Normal Institute of Music, Potsdam, New York (methods of music instruction); G. Vernon Bennett, Pomona (education). Every native son and native daughter with aspirations for the higher culture will find something of value in such a menu.

HAS NEW OFFICERS.

San Francisco—The Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., has changed the place of holding its monthly socials to Maple Hall, 1514 Polk street, where the first dance will be held March 7 under the chairmanship of George Bosch.

Officers for 1918 have been chosen as follows: Walter Stoving and John A. Mitchell, chairmen; Mrs. Pearl Young, assistant chairman; Frank L. Schmidt, secretary; Miss Lillian Ceremilla, assistant secretary; George Bosch, sergeant-at-arms; Ariel Van der Zweip, George A. Duddy, Herbert

Speigel, Ernest Nelson, Miss May Joseph, Mrs. Bessie Peters, trustees.

MUSEUM OF HISTORY PLANNED FOR SOUTHERN PART OF STATE.

Los Angeles—A movement is under way to erect somewhere in the southern part of the State a museum building of Spanish architecture where relics, documents and souvenirs of early California history may be housed.

Interested in the plan are members of the several Pioneer Societies of the southern counties and the Native Sons of the Golden West. Jonathan Tibbet, a former Indian scout residing at Riverside, has offered his large collection of relics to such a museum.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

Reception for Native Daughter Grand President.

Friday, March 8, at Ramona Hall, 727½ South Hill street, all the Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters will unite in a reception to Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Grand President, N.D.G.W., who will have returned home after a six-months' official visiting tour.

Arrangements are in the hands of a joint committee which plans to make this a memorable occasion. The Pioneer Society will be invited, and all Native Sons and Daughters are urged to be present and extend greetings to the head of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Joint Class Initiation.

All the Native Sons Parlors will join in initiating a class of candidates on the night of March 14 at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. The ceremony will be performed by a team of past presidents, chosen from the Past Presidents' Association. A number of candidates will be presented, and a well-attended meeting is desired. All members of the Order are invited.

An excellent program will be presented immediately following the initiation. The Native Sons will be assisted in entertaining on this occasion by the "Liberty Girls," who have done such excellent work for the Red Cross. There will be no refreshments, as the estimated cost of these will be donated to war purposes.

The program will include: Opening address, E. W. Biscailuz, chairman of the evening; song, "America," "Liberty Girls" and Native Sons, led by Carl Bronson; violin solo, Miss Rachael Fox; address, "Over the Top at Viny Ridge, Lieut. J. A. McDonald; song, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," "Liberty Girls"; reading, Miss Ruth Avery; address, "Our Country," Edwin A. Meserve; classic dancing, Miss Marion Bronson; vocal solo, Miss Birdie Tingle; "Star Spangled Banner," "Liberty Girls" and Native Sons, led by Carl Bronson.

Get your candidates ready for initiation at this "big" event, so that they can hear, and benefit by, this splendid program. There are many eligible native sons waiting to be told of what the Order

of Native Sons IS and IS DOING. Do a little missionary work, and you will have a candidate for the class initiation March 14.

Past Presidents Have Fine Meeting.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., February 19, and everyone was in high spirits, due to the long-delayed rain which was falling in generous quantities. Three candidates,—Charles Blumenthal and Charles Bennett (Los Angeles 45), Irving Baxter (Ramona 109) and Joseph P. Sproule (Corona 196) were initiated, and these officers elected, and installed by Al Cron, retiring chaplain: J. F. Lyon, Gov.; J. B. Coffey, 1st Vice-Gov.; P. H. Muller, 2nd Vice-Gov.; Henry G. Bodkin, 3rd Vice-Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec.; Harry J. Lelande, Treas.; C. R. Thomas, Sgt.-at-Arms; Al Cron, I.S.; Irving Baxter, O.S.; E. F. Cohn, C. M. Hunt, Henry Brodeck, Trs.; having retired as governor, W. I. Traeger became chaplain.

To stimulate initiations in the Parlors, and increase proficiency in the ritual, a committee was named to procure a trophy, which will be awarded the Parlor making the best record in a ritual contest, the rules governing which are now being prepared. A committee was also named to procure new members for the association, and to initiate the recruits a meeting will be held in April.

After considerable discussion, it was unanimously declared the opinion of the association that the "Fort Moore Monument Fund" should be used at Barlow Sanitarium, where many Native Sons have been given needy relief at small expense and which is now greatly in need of funds. A committee was named to get the Parlors' consent to this use of the fund. Any individual contributor to the fund, objecting to applying it to Barlow Sanitarium, which is doing such splendid work in combatting the white plague, must file written objection with the trustee of the fund, C. M. Hunt, 315 Wilcox building.

After the business of the meeting had been transacted, whist was enjoyed for an hour, C. R. Thomas and Harry J. Lelande being the prize-winners. "Smokes," with the compliments of Past President Cohn (Sacramento 3) were enjoyed, as were also the "Hoover" refreshments.

Hall Association Meets.

The Native Sons' Hall Association annual meeting was held February 18 at Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street. Officers' reports were presented, and it was reported that the opening of Broadway,—which will cut the building in two, and the agitation for which has seriously affected the corporation's interests the past three years,—is about to be put into operation. Directors were elected as follows: John T. Newell, Fred B. Kitts, George S. Beebe, J. D. Hunter and S. A. Lazard. Officers of the board will be chosen at a later meeting.

Looking Forward to Joyous Occasion.

Every member of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., is looking forward to the official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoermer to her home Parlor, March 4. The occasion will be a joyous one, and this dearly-loved member will be accorded a royal welcome. The festivities will begin with a banquet, which will be attended by one hundred members and friends; there will be a special program of music, and the speakers will include President Susan Donahue, Mrs. Thomas P. White, Mrs. Mary Aubury, Miss Ramona Block, and the Grand President. Following the banquet, the Parlor will meet in regular session, when the ritual will be exemplified. The arrangements committee consists of Miss Anna I. Dempsey, Miss Susan Donahue, Mesdames Paul Robinson, John T. Curtin and Joseph A. Adair.

Attend This Gathering.

The annual "States Day" celebration of the Federation of State Societies, when former residents of every state in the Union get together to "boost" their adopted home, California, will this year be an all-day affair at Trinity Auditorium, March 17.

As in the past, the "California section" will be set aside for the Native Sons and Native Daughters, who have been invited to participate. Among the numbers on the program will be a patriotic address by Dr. C. C. Sealeman.

Full details can be had from C. H. Parsons, secretary of the society (Main 5635, 10459). Let's have California represented by the largest delegation.

Old Residents Pass Away.

John Joseph Bodkin, for forty-three years a journalist and educator of Los Angeles County, died January 27. He was a native of Ireland, aged 77 years, and is survived by seven children, three of his sons,—D.D.G.P. Henry G. Bodkin, Robert Bodkin and John Bodkin,—being affiliated with Corona 196, N.S.G.W.

William H. Workman, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1851, and since 1855 had been a resident of this city, being closely identified with its development and at one time mayor, died February 21. He was a native of Missouri, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow and seven children, among them Boyle Workman, a member of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.

Beloved Native Daughter Passes Suddenly.

Miss Emma Oswald, a native of this city, aged 28 years, and affiliated with Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., died suddenly in New York, January 28. The funeral took place from her home here February 6, and was largely attended by those who knew and loved this beautiful young woman. Requiem high mass was celebrated at Holy Cross church, and the remains interred in Inglewood cemetery.

As each member of Los Angeles Parlor dropped a cluster of white carnations on the flower-covered casket of their departed sister, tears of sorrow mingled with the hosannas, while comfort was given the Pioneer Mother, sisters and brothers, in the beautiful eulogy spoken by Miss Anna I. Dempsey.

Miss Oswald was for nine years an active member of the Parlor, and her sweet nature had endeared her to all; although absent in the East a great deal, she always kept in touch with the Order's activities. Being very patriotic, the last few months of her life were devoted to American Red Cross work.

Personal Mention.

Hugh Cocke (Corona, N.S.G.W.) is happy over the recent arrival of a native son at his home.

J. Deacon Taggart (Ramona, N.S.G.W.) has taken unto himself a wife, formerly Miss Coila Holibaugh. John Brandt (Corona, N.S.G.W.) underwent an operation for appendicitis, but is making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

Joseph A. Adair (Ramona, N.S.G.W.), for many years district attorney of Mariposa County but now a practicing attorney of this city, has removed his office to 517-519 Fay Building.

Major Ed. Van Vranken, Grand Trustee, was a welcome visitor at The Grizzly Bear office last month, stopping over between trains on his way from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to Camp Kearny.

Plan Farm Colonies—According to information received at the University of California from the Land Settlement Board of California, plans for the buildings in the farm colonies to be created near Chico, Butte County, under the provisions of the California land settlement act, have been made. The buildings will include houses, farm laborers' cottages, hay sheds, dairy barns, hog sheds and sheep shelters, and will be constructed to conform to climatic advantages in California.

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HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from Page 10, Column 3.)

Not only did Mr. Ewer found the "Pioneer," but he also took a most active part in the founding of the "Pacific News," the "Sunday Dispatch," and the "Sacramento Transcript."¹⁸ He was later called to the East, where he became an Episcopal clergyman. Some of the other contributors of note to the "Pioneer" were John Swett, J. P. Anthony, Frank Soule, John S. Hittell, and John Phoenix.¹⁹

"News-Letter" Really a Letter.

James M. Hutchings, the well-known author of the "Heart of the Sierras," believed that he understood more clearly than did Ewer what the people wanted. Therefore, in July, 1856, he founded "Hutchings' Illustrated California Magazine." In this he introduced much material in lighter vein, and supplied numerous wood-cuts, although they were on the whole of inferior quality. Many of the articles were by Pacific Coast writers and about Pacific Coast interests, although Mr. Hutchings said that one of his greatest tasks was to get his writers to put local color into their works. The Eastern influence was still very strong, but there was one prominent feature of the magazine which was strictly local,—that relating the history of the discovery of the Yosemite Valley. It was largely through this periodical that the Yosemite became widely known beyond the state. The magazine lived for some five years, and then succumbed, partly, perhaps, because of the rivalry of the "Hesperian."²⁰

This latter magazine was begun as a semi-monthly publication of literature and art in May, 1858. In March of the next year, under the editorship of Mrs. F. H. Day, it became a monthly magazine. The material of this publication covered a wide field,—in fact, "the contents vary from sublime thoughts upon 'Milton' to the best method of making muffins and embroidering flannel skirts."²¹ A juvenile department was also run, and there were some really good illustrations. In 1863 it became "The Pacific Monthly," but the editorship was not as successful as it had been and the magazine passed away in a few months.²²

In 1856 a periodical was brought out by a journalist of experience,—a certain Frederick Mar-

riott, who was the founder, also, of the "Illustrated London News." It was called the "San Francisco News Letter" and at first it really was a letter, for each week it came out with three columns of news printed on one side of a sheet of blue letter paper, and the other side was left blank, so that the sheet could be folded and addressed. The idea was a popular one, and the paper became so prosperous that it grew in size until it put out over forty pages in each number. At Christmas time and at other holiday seasons, the "News Letter" issued special numbers which contained many good stories of literary quality, besides poems and illustrations.²³

Horticultural journals had an early start in California, for on January 1, 1854, the oldest one of strictly horticultural material was brought out. This was the "California Farmer." It was followed in January, 1855, by the "California Cultivist," which was not wholly devoted, though mainly so, to matters relative to horticulture. These and subsequent publications of a like character contained plates of native flowers and trees, originally made for the "Academy of Science" or for one of the other periodicals of the period. These same plates appeared time after time in different magazines, until they were fairly worn out. In the same way, engravings and cuts, illustrating the early mining days, were used over and over again, until stock types of the gold rush period were created.²⁴

"Overland" Makes Its Appearance.

A periodical which strictly does not belong in this paper, because it was not published in California, is "Gazley's Pacific Monthly." It was brought out in New York, but was supposed to deal particularly with California. The first number appeared in January, 1865. Most of its contributors were Eastern writers, however, and it never gained popularity on this coast, although it did contain some fine outdoor articles and descriptions of this Western region. It lasted for only six months.

Another short-lived periodical, which may have some connection with the East, was the "San Francisco Puck," a pictorial weekly of caricature. The little impish figure that appeared so often has doubtless been most suggestive to the "New York Puck" of today, for the illustrations of this later periodical are similar to those of the California

magazine. The "Puck" of the Pacific Coast was begun in January, 1865, but did not succeed in completing even three volumes.²⁵

In 1864 the "Californian," a weekly paper, was founded, and was published and edited by Charles Henry Webb, a man who had been attached for several years to the editorial staff of the "New York Times." The periodical received most favorable comment from the Eastern papers, which characterized it as "the best literary paper ever known on the Pacific Coast," and "as a good token for the literary taste of the land of gold."²⁶ These same comments might also have been made of the "Overland Monthly," a later magazine which really grew out of the "Californian." In spite of its promising start and general average of excellent work, the "Californian" ceased publication in 1867, and its fame was eclipsed the next year by the issuance of the more renowned "Overland Monthly."

Bret Harte, who had been a constant contributor to the earlier periodicals, such as the "Golden Era" and the weekly "Californian," was the moving spirit in the founding of the "Overland Monthly." Ella Sterling Cummins Mighels, declares that "the founding of the 'Overland' magazine in 1868 was the literary sensation of the day. Then it was that California literature was born."²⁷ Bret Harte did some of his most talked-of work for it during a period of over two years, and his stories proved to be the main attraction of the magazine. However, his contributions were not the sole feature of interest, for the "Overland" came to be a veritable school for hringing local talent to the front. Within its pages may be found the works of various other writers who have received recognition outside the confines of California. Among these may be mentioned the poets Edward Rowland Sill, Joaquin Miller, Charles Warren Stoddard, and Ina D. Coolbrith, the American humorist Mark Twain, and the nature-lover John Muir.²⁸

Antone Roman was the first publisher of the "Overland," and for a year he guided it over many a rough spot financially. John H. Carmany then took possession, and before he finished he had lost over thirty thousand dollars. He says of this sum that it was what he spent to make Bret Harte famous. It seems that with the publication of the "Heathen Chinese" Bret Harte was acclaimed loudly in the East, and his fame spread over the world. Tempting offers came to him from

18—[Mighels], 34-36.

19—Shinn, in "Overland," 2d ser., XII, 340.

20—Bancroft, XXXVIII, 599-600.

21—[Mighels], 100-101.

22—Bancroft, XXXVIII, 600.

23—Purdy, 187.

24—Shinn, in "Overland," 2d ser., XII, 342.

25—Shinn, in "Overland," 2d ser., XII, 342.

26—Purdy, 185.

27—[Mighels], 144.

28—[Mighels], 144.

29—[Mighels], 145.
30—[Mighels], 151-152.
31—Baneroff, XXXVIII, 601.
32—[Mighels], 234.
33—[Mighels], 269.

34—[Mighels], 181.
35—Purdy, 188.
36—[Mighels], 190-196.

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Cummins. See [Mighls].
Denison. See [Wiley].
[Mighls], Ella Stirling Cummins, "The story of the files," San Francisco, 1893.
Purdy, Helen Throop, "San Francisco as it was—as it is—and how to see it," San Francisco, 1912.
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Ezra Fiske, who came around the Horn in 1850 and after a short time in the mines of Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties took up his permanent residence in San Joaquin County, where he raised one of the first crops of wheat and barley in that county, died February 1 at Lodi. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 92 years. Deceased was a member, and at one time secretary, of the San Joaquin County Society of California Pioneers, which at one time had 500 members, of whom but four now remain.

Mrs. Toba G. Lichtenstein, said to have come to California via the Isthmus in 1848, passed away recently at San Francisco, at the age of 74 years. Four children survive.

Pascoe Grenfell, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1852, locating in Stanislaus County, died February 1 at Modesto, which had been his home the past forty-eight years. He was a native of Wisconsin, aged 82 years, and is survived by a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. Mary Millikin Henning who, with her parents, the Millikins, crossed the plains in 1852, locating in Santa Clara County, passed away January 26 at Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, which had been her home since 1877. She was a native of Iowa, aged nearly 80 years, and is survived by seven children.

Thomas F. Laugenour, who came here by wagon train in 1850 and since 1852 had been extensively engaged in farming in Yolo County, died near Woodland recently. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 91 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Margaret Jane Ragle, who crossed the plains with her parents in 1852, passed away February 1 at Sebastopol, Sonoma County, where she had made her home since 1853. She was a native of Indiana, aged 79 years.

William Sharp, who came around the Horn in 1852, locating in Sacramento, where for many years he engaged in the carpet business, and in 1875 taking up his residence in the bay cities, died at Berkeley, January 28. He was a native of England, aged nearly 94 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Martha Kifer Snyder, who accompanied her father on horseback across the plains in 1853, passed away recently at her home established in 1861 in the western foothills of Santa Clara County, near San Jose. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 80 years, and is survived by three children.

William Tell Binninger, who crossed the plains in 1849 and since 1852 had been a resident of Yuba County, died February 1 near Marysville. He was aged 90 years, and is survived by eight children.

Mrs. Lavinia Clark, born in Monterey City in 1854 passed away at that place February 2. She was the daughter of Josiah Merritt, first Superior Judge of Monterey County, and Juanita Castro-Merritt, a member of one of the State's pioneer families. Surviving are a husband and a daughter.

Henry Moore Rice, who came here via Panama in 1852 and had resided in Mariposa, Fresno and Madera Counties, died January 27 at Madera, which had been his home the past ten years. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Marcia Duarte, born in California in 1838, passed away February 5 at Santa Barbara, survived by a son.

William H. Prouty, who was born in Knox County, Ohio, March 27, 1837, passed away January 21 at Ione, Amador County, nearly 81 years of age. He crossed the plains in 1852, being four months and four days on the road, settling in the mining town of Volcano; a few months later, with his family, he moved to the valley town of Ione. In 1858 he returned East, and in 1863 came again to California, with his young wife, this time by the way of the Isthmus of Panama. In 1878 deceased was a delegate to the Constitutional Convention which met in Sacramento and framed the present organic law of California. He engaged in farming until a year before his death. He is survived by a widow and eight children, two of whom are members of Ione Parlor, No. 33, N.S.G.W., fourteen grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



EZRA FISKE,
Deceased San Joaquin County Pioneer.
—Courtesy Stockton Record.

Mrs. Belle W. Cooke, who crossed the plains in 1851 and for many years made her home in San Francisco and Berkeley, passed away January 25 at Newberg, Oregon, at the age of 84 years.

B. H. Yaney who, as a babe of 3 months, came to California with his parents from his native state, Texas, in 1853 and for several years resided in Sonora, died February 5 at Bishop. He was a printer by trade, and was well known in newspaper circles of Inyo County.

Mrs. A. K. Durbrow who, ever since her arrival here in 1852, had been a resident of San Francisco, passed away at that city January 22. Surviving are the husband and six children.

Dr. A. Milliken, who came here in 1850 and had followed his profession in Sacramento, Susanville, Lassen County, San Francisco and Placerville, died at the latter place January 26. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Antonia R. Forqueras, a resident of California since 1852, passed away at Point Reyes, Marin County, recently. She was a native of Chile, aged 77 years, and is survived by five children.

Harry D. La Motte, who came around the Horn in 1850, died January 29 at Lakeport, where he had resided since 1900. Shortly after his arrival here, deceased joined an expedition, that set out from San Francisco to discover the mouth of Trinity River; after a couple of years he engaged in ranching in Sonoma County; he then took up his home in San Francisco, where he served under four successive sheriffs as a deputy, and in 1878 became right-of-way agent for the Southern Pacific Company, which position he held until his removal to Lake County. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 87 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Santos Arellano, who came to California in 1854 and was one of Contra Costa County's oldest residents, passed away at Concord, January 22. She was a native of Chile, aged 93 years, and is survived by five children.

Lawrence Hollenbeck, a Pioneer of 1849 who had resided in Monterey County the past thirty years, most of the time at King City, died January 18 at Salinas, survived by six children.

General Horace W. Carpenter, who came here in 1849, was one of Oakland's first mayors and was elected to the State Assembly in 1853, died January 31 in New York at the age of 94 years.

Mrs. Margaret Robson, a Pioneer Mother, passed away at her home in Georgetown, El Dorado County, January 25. She was born in Durham County, England, June 14, 1829, married John Robson in 1847, and came to the United States in 1849, settling in Missouri. Several children were born, and all but one died; the mother's health failed, and physicians said that in California was the only chance for her recovery. So, in the spring of '53

the little family joined a small party going with ox-teams towards the Great West; but two women were in the party, and both gave birth to a baby daughter en route. After seven months of traveling, El Dorado County was reached, and the Robsons located at Bottle Hill, then a prosperous mining camp near Georgetown; they moved to Georgetown later, but never left the county. Ten children were born to the Robsons, and now all have passed away but Mrs. Lizzie Farnsworth, the daughter born en route. Mrs. Robson had been an invalid for years, and the only time she had been outside her yard for over fourteen years was when she attended the Pioneer reunions which El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W., inaugurated in Georgetown in 1914, and then she was carried carefully to and from the hall by auto. Her funeral obsequies were attended by the Parlor, in a body. This gentle little Pioneer Mother, confined to her home for so many years, has by her patience and Christian fortitude during trials that very few have been called upon to endure, reared a monument in the hearts of her friends that will endure forever.—M.A.H.

Charles Henry Eberle, a resident of California since 1849, during which time he engaged in sheep raising and newspaper work, died January 21 at Los Angeles. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged nearly 84 years, and is survived by four children.

Mrs. Balerina Garner, born in Monterey County in 1849, passed away January 18 at San Luis Obispo, survived by five children.

I. G. Talbot, who came here in 1852, died February 6 near Modesto. He was a native of Virginia, aged 91 years, and is survived by three sons.

Mrs. Mary Weatherhead, who crossed the plains in the early '50s and had long been a resident of Santa Clara County, passed away January 27 at San Jose.

Rodney A. Todd, who came here in 1852, died February 5 at Freestone, Sonoma County, where he had resided many years. He was a native of Georgia, aged nearly 83 years, and is survived by four children.

Jose Jesus Berondo, born in Monterey County in 1842 and a long-time resident of Ventura County, died near Ventura, February 3. A widow and two children survive.

Mrs. Ellen Pratt Norcross, who came here via the Isthmus in 1854 and settled at Weaverville, Trinity County, passed away at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, January 24, at the age of 88 years.

James Barnett, since the early '50s a resident of Mariposa, where for many years he engaged in mining, died at that place recently. He was a native of England, aged 83 years.

Mrs. Elizabeth Christy, since 1851, when she came to California via the Isthmus, a resident of the Bay section, passed away at Alameda, February 13, at the age of 92 years.

Joseph McGillivray, one of Trinity County's Pioneers who came here in the early '50s, died January 20 at Oakland, aged 90 years.

Mrs. M. Camfield, who came here in 1854, passed away February 14 at Orangevale, Sacramento County, where she had resided the past twenty-one years. She was a native of Indiana, aged 75 years, and is survived by three children.

Ignacio Lopez, born in San Diego (Old Town) in 1842, and at one time a large land-owner in that vicinity, died there February 13, survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Lucretia Du Jardin, who came to California in 1850 and was well known in San Jose as the daughter of the late John B. Price, passed away at Alameda, February 15. She was a native of New Jersey, aged 74 years, and is survived by five children.

Alexander Boyd, a pioneer trapper of Trinity County, died from exposure near his mountain home at Denny, that county, about January 14, at the age of 84 years.

Mrs. Ariminta Agnes Lane who, with her parents, came to California in 1851 and after a year's residence in Los Angeles took up her home in Knights Landing, Yolo County, and later near Dunnigan.

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Yolo County, passed away February 9 at Woodland, where she had resided the past sixteen years. She was a native of Missouri, aged 73 years, and is survived by four children.

Nathan Spencer Vestal, who crossed the plains in 1852, first settling at Marysville and then engaging in mining in the northern part of the State, died February 14 at Oakland. He was a native of South Carolina, aged 83 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

FORMER SAN LUIS OBISPO SHERIFF DEAD.

San Luis Obispo—Alexander Curry McLeod, who came to California in 1862, and engaged in breeding at Lakeport, Lake County, died February 6 at San Luis Obispo, where he was known and loved by everyone. In 1863 he was wedded to Emily F. Musick, daughter of a Lake County Pioneer, and in 1869 they removed to San Luis Obispo; there, deceased engaged in dairying for several years, then served three terms as sheriff of the county, and later was steward of the county hospital. Deceased was a native of Canada, aged 80 years, and in addition to the widow, is survived by a son, E. L. McLeod of Los Banos, three daughters, Mrs. L. A. Shorno of Seattle, Mrs. L. E. Whiting of Portland and Mrs. C. A. Foster of Fowler, and four grandchildren.

OLD LASSEN COUNTY RESIDENT DEAD.

Susannahville—Charles Lawson, since 1871 a resident of the Honey Lake Valley section of Lassen County, died at Richmond, February 2. He was a native of Indiana, aged 74 years, and is survived by a widow and son. Deceased came to California in 1857, and was prominently identified with the early history and development of Lassen County.

EARLY-DAY AMADOR SETTLER PASSES.

Sacramento—Near Acampo, Sacramento County, recently, occurred the death of Mrs. Agnes Mattice, who came to California via the Isthmus in 1856 and for many years resided at Volcano, Amador County. She was a native of England, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by six children.

NAPA PARLOR LOSES CHARTER MEMBER.

Napa—Dolores Juarez, one of this city's best-known and most respected citizens, a son of Cayetano Juarez who, in early days, owned a large part of the east side of Napa Valley, died here recently. He was born at Napa, in 1854, and was a charter member of Napa Parlor, No. 62, N.S.G.W. A widow and four children survive.

In Memoriam

CHARLES E. HARTMAN

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst by death our esteemed brother and friend, Charles

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E. Hartman, who for many years has occupied a prominent position in our ranks, maintaining under all circumstances a character untarnished and a reputation above reproach, therefore,

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Hartman we have sustained the loss of a friend whose fellowship was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy; that we bear with our testimony to his many virtues, to his unquestioned integrity; that we offer to his bereaved family and many friends on whom sorrow has hung her sable mantle our heartfelt condolence, and the wish that the Infinite Goodness will send to their burdened hearts speedy relief and inspire them with the consolations that hope is eternal and that all His decrees are just; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and a copy be sent to the official organ, The Grizzly Bear.

Respectfully submitted: W. George Spilman, chairman, Everett B. Johnston, committee Sutter Parlor, No. 241, N.S.G.W.

Sacramento, California.

CLARA GALE.

To the officers and members of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., appointed by the Parlor to draw proper resolutions of respect to the memory of Sister Clara Gale, deceased, respectfully report as follows:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has seen fit to call from our midst, Sister Clara Gale, a charter member of Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., on the 11th day of January, 1918, to that higher universe from which there is no return, and her name stricken from our roll-call and membership, and whereas, in public and private life, as a friend and a citizen, she proved herself a true and noble woman, commanding the respect and admiration of all who knew her; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That by the death of Sister Clara Gale our Parlor has been deprived of the services of a valuable and efficient member; our community of a good citizen. That we regret her loss, and that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of this Parlor, and also that a copy thereof be sent to her relatives under the seal of the Parlor.

Respectfully submitted: Anna Peter, Mary E. Woodall, Maggie D. Bowers, committee.

Oroville, California.

JULIUS H. ELLIS.

To the officers and members of Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W.—We, your committee on resolutions of respect, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His high divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved brother, Julius H. Ellis, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we deeply mourn the loss of our brother, and hereby express our heartfelt and sincere sympathy to the bereaved wife and daughters; may the healing influence of time ease their affliction and enable them to bear their great loss; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning, and that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved wife and daughters, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: W. T. Clough, T. W. Fowler, A. T. Flanagan, committee.

Merced, California, January 29, 1918.

THOMAS KELLY.

Whereas, In the passing away of our beloved brother, Thomas Kelly, who was a loyal member of our Order, the Good Lord, in His infinite wisdom, has called him as a delegate to the Grand Parlor on High; therefore, in the great loss on earth of a lovable and highly esteemed gentleman, be it

Resolved, That Chispa Parlor, No. 139, N.S.G.W., extend to the family of our deceased brother the sympathy and condolence of our members; and, furthermore, be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded for publication in the official organ of the N.S.G.W., The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Signed: Antonio Malaspina, Fred Schwoerer, Daniel Pillsbury, Resolution Committee, Chispa Parlor, No. 139, N.S.G.W.

Murphys, California, February 7, 1918.

SUSANNAH GRACE HIGMAN.

Whereas, It has pleased the Great Sovereign of the Universe, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our worthy and esteemed sister, Susannah Grace Higman, and whereas, she has always proved a faithful member, strictly adhering to the principles and sublime teachings of our Order; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., has lost a sincere member and her bereaved family an affectionate daughter and sister; and be it further resolved, that the officers and members of Mariposa Parlor, No. 63, N.D.G.W., bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, extend their sincere and heartfelt sympathy to the relatives of our deceased sister; and further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the "Mariposa Gazette" and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, that our charter be draped in mourning, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of deceased and a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Respectfully submitted: M. E. Weston, Rosine C. Gallison, Lucy E. McElligott, committee.

Mariposa, California, January 18, 1918.

ALLE S. HAMILTON.

Whereas, Almighty God has called to the Grand Parlor on High our beloved brother, Alle S. Hamilton, and whereas, in the passing of Brother Hamilton each member of this Parlor feels a keen sense of personal loss, and the Order of Native Sons has been deprived of an estimable and valued member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, extend to the family of Brother Hamilton our heartfelt sympathy in the loss they have sustained, and commend them to our Heavenly Father, Who will comfort them in their hour of affliction; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, as well as spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

"Thou Who in Thy still rest,
Our dear ones safe dost keep,
Thou Who shall bring them back
One day from their long sleep,

Oh, keep us by Thy grace,
That we at least may be,

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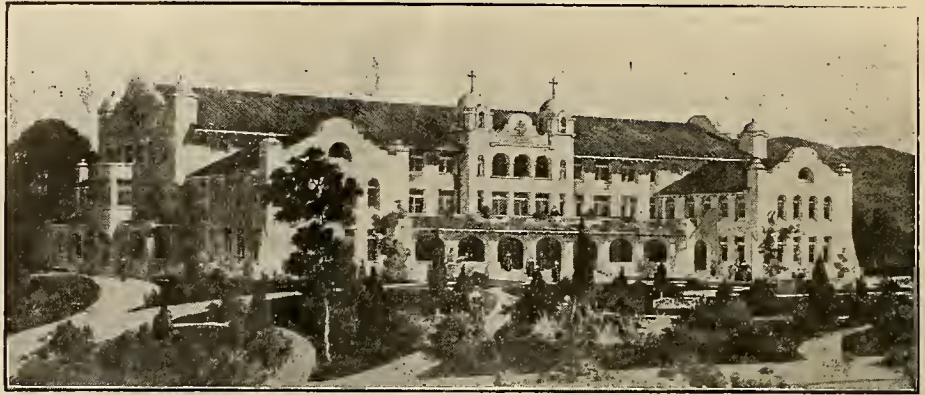
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At home with them and Thee.

Signed: Dr. Robt. M. Dunsmoor, Chas. R. Thomas, J. B. Coffey, Wm. I. Traeger, committee.
Los Angeles, California, January 15, 1918.

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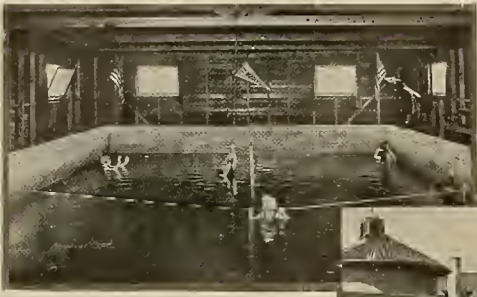
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SAMUEL BOOKSTAVAR BELL, D. D.

(Continued from Page 11, Column 3.)

true of man, though in the prime of his manhood when he reaches these shores he too grows, develops, physically, as all eyes can see. I will not say mentally, for we could not pardon even so indirect a way of lauding one's self! The Star of Empire has long westward taken its way. It must stop with California,—there is no farther West. There is now being realized the almost inspired prediction of President Dwight, uttered in 1794:

"All hail! thou Western world, by Heaven designed!
The example bright, to renovate mankind;
Soon shall thy sons across the mainland roam,
And claim on far Pacific's shore their home.
Their rule, religion, manners, arts convey,
And spread their freedom to the Asian Sea.

Towns, cities, fanes shall lift their towering pride,
The village bloom on every streamlet's side;
Proud commerce's mole the Western surges lave;
The long White Spire lie imaged on the wave.

There marshes teemed with death shall meads unfold,
Untrodden cliffs resign their stores of gold;
Where slept perennial night shall science rise,
And new-born Oxforas cheer the evening skies."

"Besides these possessions we have catalogued, we have what we have already named,—some distance behind these,—the 140 acres of land on which we hope to rear those granite structures that in architectural combination, solidity and beauty, will be equal to the visions of President Dwight; and for once at least, the great scholar and prophet will not have built castles in the air. We mean to realize the visions of the learned and great seer. And all 'those who go down to the sea in ships,'—and first as they come up from the ocean and through the Golden Gates, and last, lingeringly, as they go down to the great deep,—they will look upon 'the new-born Oxford that cheers the evening skies.' This society owns possessions in all these goodly heritages, for you have furnished us timely aid, when we could not have struggled alone. For we have at many a time struggled when the weight of a feather would have broken our camel's back. For the aid you have thus rendered, in the name of the trustees of the college, and of every lover of good who knows us on the Pacific Coast, I return you their devout thanks.

"The institution of learning for which we plead,

must be the means of rearing the men who will take as good care of the Pacific Coast as the Pilgrims and their sons have of these Atlantic Slopes. 'Freely we have received, freely we must give.' It is the law of Nature that the sire should provide for the son. Of his education, this is eminently true, for this neglected, when he comes of age it will be too late, save only to be conscious of his degradation. When the Pacific youth come of age, how shall we dare to look them in the face,—we who have received every gift from our ancestors? I confess to an immediate personal interest in this, for I have seven children that must be educated there, or remain in twilight. How can I acquit myself of these responsibilities? Would you have me, when an old man, and these seions to men and women grown,—would you have me ashamed to look my own children in the face? In building up this institution, I confess I am building up my household. Confess? I glory! And building up thousands of like households besides.

"But there is another feature in our case of which I needs must speak. You say unto me, 'Physician, heal thyself!' 'You come from the land of gold, to beg from a land without.' Some of you must be familiar with new countries. Even in California, we had nothing but the bare earth. Everything had to be built up upon it. No houses, no temples, no fences for the land, no storehouses for commerce, no wharves, no bridges, no roads; nothing,—all had to be built up. As we have already said, we lived under trees and cotton muslin tents. San Francisco and Sacramento were but a few years ago cities of tents, and chaparral bushes and trees turned into dwelling-houses. When a man got a hundred dollars, he had two hundred ways for it. There are no capitalists in the State with money lying by unused and unusable. Where money is worth from two to five per cent per month, it must be scarce. No one has any to give away. The principal buildings of our cities have been built by foreign capital. Californians are really, according to their ability, the most liberal people of the earth. They have already built asylums and hospitals for every form of want, and misfortune, and disease,—to every charity there have been bounteous gifts. The drafts upon charity in that new and peculiar State, have been the

greatest on record. A few choice spirits,—the Brumagins, the Goddards, the Lowes, and others,—have given liberally to the institution of learning I here represent. As yet we have in the midst of all built our own temples. We have poured into the treasury of the United States revenues second only in quantity to the great city of New York. We have poured into your laps fifty millions of gold per year these ten years. We saved you from universal bankruptcy in 1857. What, shall the order of Nature be reversed? It has been supposed that the fatherland provided for the colony. But we have been the old goose, and you have received the daily golden egg. Would you follow the fable to its unfortunate result? Would you rip us up, or would you 'let us rip' until there be neither goose nor egg? It is a small matter,—in the sense of the great Apostle Paul in one of his epistles,—it is a small matter that we reap of your carnal things, when we have sown to you spiritual. We would reverse the language of the Apostle and, more complimentary to you, say: we have given you carnal things; we would reap of your spiritual things.

"Mr. President, were you to travel to California, and pass through the Golden Gates and over the bays of San Francisco, San Pablo, and Suisun, up the waters of the Sacramento or San Joaquin Rivers, up on to the gold mines that lie in the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains looking towards the setting sun, you would be appalled at the spectacle on which your eyes would rest. The labors that men have taken in the hope of gold. They have changed the face of old Nature. The mountains are torn from their bases; the everlasting hills are riven asunder as if by the combined action of the earthquake and the deluge; the mighty pines are torn up by the roots; tunnels are bored thousands of feet in rock firmer than adamant; the aqueducts, that bring the waters of the everlasting snows over mountains and valleys, such as would shame the marvels of the Croton of New York or the aqueducts of Old Rome or the passage of the Euphrates under the walls of Babylon,—all done with those plain yet potent instruments, the pick and the shovel, the hammer and the saw,—all in the days when 'there was no king in Israel (California) and every man did that which was right in his own eyes,'—spontaneously, without 'guide, overseer or ruler,' and all for the love of gold. The way across the great American Desert

thereto is lined with graves, the pathway by the ocean is ghastly with the sheeted dead; on the highways and in the lone places of California, and amid its ravines where streams have for long centuries carried the golden sands, men by thousands have fallen unheeded, unknown; and thousands more have fallen lower than the grave, who still live,—and all for gold. And yet this society, who represent all the Atlantic States and the Pacific Slope, cannot erect a single monument to learning in that very State! Nay! Out upon it,—the thought 'stirs the fever of our blood.' We can! We will!

"I have stood upon the spot where the first nugget of gold was picked up from the tail race of Sutter's mill that never was finished; I have looked upon the deserted skeleton of that mill, as it was then left; I have run my eye up along the towering pine beneath whose roots that first nugget was found, and have marked well the place and have looked upon the very nugget whose discovery has changed the commercial currents of the world; but I shall, a Good Providence blessing me, look upon a greater monument than these, that shall do more and mightier for mankind than they, and all the gold. For my eye shall run along the goodly foundations, and upon the aspiring turrets of our seat of learning in the New Palestine, that lieth under the setting sun."

Prof. E. J. Wickson, formerly Dean of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, who first met Dr. Bell after his return to the East from California, in a letter to the same church upon the celebration of its jubilee, said: "In personal appearance, Rev. Dr. Bell was a strikingly handsome man. He came to the establishment of the church in Oakland in the prime of his early manhood. He was six feet in stature, in perfect athletic form, erect and commanding in presence, and yet full of grace in carriage and movement. In special features, too, he was exceptionally endowed. His large and well formed head was covered with a profusion of black hair, naturally gathering into ringlets. He had deep, black eyes of grand size and exceptional brilliance, while his closely-shaven countenance embodied the beauty of regular features illuminated with an expression combining alertness, seriousness and benignity.

"In manner, Dr. Bell was notably winning. He was an unusually good listener, and his deferential attitude was as striking as it was sincere. No one who greeted him upon the street or in the social gathering could forget his graceful and hearty salutation, nor the characteristic inclination of his

head as he stopped to listen. No circumstance could betray him into the manifestation of haste or preoccupation. All his faculties were at the command of the speaker for the instant, and if time allowed he drew him on into full expression of his thought, or circumstance, glorifying his occasion for joy or earnestly sympathizing with his sorrow or disappointment. For high or low, for chance acquaintance or old friend, he had the same frank and honest interest and cordiality. This genuine participation in the thoughts and feelings of others not only endeared Dr. Bell to all people in the communities in which he lived and worked, but it gave him a breadth of knowledge and sympathy in the affairs of these communities which were quite unusual. The trade and production of the region, the springs of its prosperity and its prospects, became familiar to him through his constant and cordial personal contact with the workers who surrounded him. He was a strong factor in the promotion of all honorable community interests in every pastorate to which he was called. His personal winsomeness always served well his conviction of his duty toward men, and gave him exceptional influence for good with all whom he approached.

"In temperament, Dr. Bell was sanguine, and in habit of mind, optimistic, and to these qualities was added a disposition of exceptional gentleness and generosity. He was self-denying,—in fact, self-forgetful,—in his service for others and in his free contribution of such means as he had for their comfort. His thought of people was inspired by love and trustfulness, and it was always with extreme slowness and reluctance that he lost faith in any one. Personal criticism was distasteful to him, and he manifested singular patience and restraint even under trying provocation. He spoke ill of no man."

Rev. Dr. Bell passed away in Santa Barbara, California, in December, 1897, and his ashes rest in the soil of California,—in the land he loved, and which he called, "the New Palestine, that lieth under the setting sun."

(Editorial Note: Where the authorities for the facts given in above article are not mentioned in the article itself, they were obtained from notes made by Oscar T. Shuck, author of "Representative Men of the Pacific," "Eloquence of the Far West," "Masterpieces of E. D. Baker," etc., and from Hon. Harmon Bell, son of Dr. S. B. Bell, a member of Oakland Parlor, No. 50, Native Sons of the Golden West.)

THE LICK BENEFACTIONS

The Lick Observatory, the nucleus of the Astronomical Department of the University of California, was given to the university by James Lick of San Francisco, one of California's foremost Pioneers. While Mr. Lick's name is best known through his connection with the observatory, nevertheless the range of his philanthropy was not limited by this one benefaction.

Through a deed of trust, executed September 21, 1875, he conveyed a large amount of property for various purposes of public benefit, as follows: Lick Observatory, \$700,000; various orphan asylums, \$75,000; Mechanics Institute, \$10,000; Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, \$10,000; monuments over the graves of his mother, father, grand father and sister, \$20,000; Lick Old Ladies' Home, \$100,000; Lick Baths, \$150,000; monument in memory of Francis Scott Key, \$60,000; group of statuary representing epochs of California history, \$100,000; California School of Mechanical Arts, \$540,000. The Academy of Sciences and the Society of California Pioneers were named as residuary legatees, and as such they received in the aggregate about \$1,700,000.

Next to the observatory, the largest of his bequests was the endowment of the California School of Mechanical Arts. Considering that this school, now well known throughout the Nation, enrolls large numbers of boys and girls from year to year, and sends forth from sixty to seventy-five graduates each year, it ranks among Mr. Lick's bequests as a living, growing monument to the founder himself. Although Mr. Lick was past middle age when he arrived here, he always evidenced towards California undivided devotion and a sense of pride worthy of emulation by native sons and daughters of today. In his memory, James Lick Parlor, No. 212, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) was named. Not only did he make generous provision for the Pioneers, but he also extended his favor to "youths born in California" by providing for them a school of mechanical arts that was one of the first of its kind in America.

CHOCOLATE DAINTIES—Put through the meat chopper 1/2 cup each of dates, figs, and nut meats. Add 1 tablespoon orange juice, a little grated orange peel, and 1 square melted unsweetened chocolate. Mould into balls and roll in chopped nuts or granulated sugar. This mixture may be packed in an oiled tin, put under a weight until firm, then cut in any shape desired.

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POPCORN CANDY—For making popcorn candy either honey, maple syrup, molasses, or corn syrup may be used. To 1 cup of syrup allow 1 tablespoon of vinegar. Boil together until syrup hardens when dropped into cold water. Pour over freshly popped corn and mold into balls or fancy shapes.

STUFFED DATES—Remove the stones. Fill with peanuts, walnuts, hickory nuts, or any nuts available. Peanut-butter makes a good filling that is different. Press dates in shape and roll in granulated sugar, chopped nuts or a mixture of cocoa and powdered cinnamon.

CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

Juau J. Robles, at Hornitos, Mariposa County, was 110 years old, March 10. He claimed he had never been sick a day in his life. March 13 he complained of feeling ill, laid down upon his bed, and soon passed away.

Dr. J. S. Miller of San Francisco made a shipment from Sacramento to San Francisco, by boat on March 5, of mammoth bones that attracted much attention. He had found the deposit on the Dunning ranch in Yolo County, where the winter freshet had washed them to view from beneath a deposit of about twenty feet of gravel. The doctor believed some of them to be bones of human beings, and if such was the case a race of men of giant stature must have once been in existence. Dr. Miller was taking the bones to San Francisco for the purpose of having a scientific examination made.

John Hermer found the bones of an extinct animal of mammoth proportions washed out of a bank on Petaluma Creek. The jaw bone was over three feet from tip to tip, and held several molars of monstrous size.

Husband Appears at Wrong Time.

In 1864 Henry Thomas married a young woman living in Yuba City, Sutter County. About a year

afterward he went to the Comstock Lode, in the state of Nevada, and obtained work in a mine. A few months later he ceased to write and his wife, upon making inquiries, was informed that Henry Thomas had been killed in a mine and buried at Gold Hill. She went there to investigate, was shown his grave, and obtaining employment remained there. She erected a tombstone and planted rose bushes upon his grave and mourned his loss until this month, when she accepted a proposal of marriage from a devoted wooer and began to prepare for her second wedding.

The landlord of the hotel where she lived recognized in a transient guest who stopped there this month the Henry Thomas who was the husband. At first he denied his identity, but finally acknowledged the fact. His wife and he were brought together, and after an exchange of experiences, the wife refused to have anything more to do with him. She concluded that two years of mourning, the purchase of a tombstone, planting of rose bushes and watering them with tears, were enough for her to suffer from his escapade and to satisfy her love for him. Her religious scruples prevented her getting a divorce and at the end of the month she was in a quandary what to do.

TRUTH, SCIENCE, RELIGION

(AUGUSTUS F. KNUDSEN.)

Theosophy as a philosophy of life lies between science and theology, combining the facts of both. It is defined by the Dictionary of Philosophy and Psychology as the natural conclusion when the mind dwells on the relation of man and God. It has been called "the science of relationships" and, so far, is the only synthetic philosophy really worthy of the name, for it denies nothing to science but its vain atheistic conclusions and denies to religion only its dogmatic attitude as to truth. Following the scientific method it puts truth above theory.

Theosophy depends absolutely upon the idea of evolution. Everything grows; even the soul of man. This explains the onward march of civilization to higher and higher achievements through a variety of disconnected peoples and races. Reincarnation is thus the key to ethnology and anthropology. The misery and degradation, the misery and blindness, contrasting so terribly with the intelligence and self-sacrifice of the few, is given an aspect of justice and reasonableness through the idea of reincarnation; and its link with the law of cause and effect,—karma—which indicates that the man grows by his experience through many lives, and as he uses those experiences, gets beyond them in the slow process of cosmic time.

Thus while it gives an added reason for man's humanity to man, it sweeps away the charge of God's inhumanity to man, showing mercy and guidance through immutable law. The individual chooses of his own free will the use he may make of the circumstances provided, until finally in a complete understanding of the needs of his higher self, he turns away from bestiality, from cruelty, from self-seeking, from indifference. Having become self-reliant, he is considerate, helpful and sustaining to his fellow-men. Thus civilization is achieved and improves. No physical facts are denied by Theosophy but all that are difficult of explanation are given their due consideration. The theory of growth does not interfere at all with the facts of heredity but, rather, brings order out of confusion on that point. It does not disagree with the idea of survival of the fittest, as intelligence will always survive brute-force. It shows how the protoplasm becomes man through the geological ages, and absolutely correlates the four rounds with the four periods of geology.

In the relationship of man to God, man is predicated as an offshoot of the Divine, that is, even now, bringing order out of chaos. In the heart of every man is a spark of understanding that, by its very nature, when given the opportunity through many incarnations, must necessarily know all. The unity with the Divine, through the Second Person of the Trinity, or the outpouring of energy, coincides with all the great religious teachings of the past. This shows that the religions are of value, that they all come from the same source, that they follow in a sequence, each belonging to a stage of humanity and a stage of civilization. The Theosophical Society, therefore, has for one of its tenets the comparative study of science, the comparative study of religion, the comparative study of philosophy because, strange as it may seem, to one who becomes aware of it, our sciences are not related, our religions combat one another and many of our philosophers become mere controversialists. That these are inextricably inter-related with one another for the benefit of humanity as a whole is thus brought to the attention of thinking men, so that each race may, in the future, when political self-determinism is vouchsafed to mankind, also de-

termine the religion and the philosophy best suited to the psychological idiosyncrasy of the nation.

Insisting, therefore, that each nation shall be left free, Theosophy becomes a great force for peace. Insisting, as it does, that each man is going through the experience best suited to the development of his character, Theosophy speaks for individualism. Insisting on individual free will and self-control under all circumstances, democracy finally becomes essential for Theosophy in its application to the higher races of men. As the true and noble citizen of today lives far beyond the law, leaving its action to curtail the license of lesser souls, so we expect eventually that races of men developed in such high-minded aspects of citizenship will be universal. But the time is now ripe for men to elect for themselves that high-minded attitude and conduct towards their fellow-men, and the evidence therefore we draw from the actions of the great democratic nations guaranteeing to their fellow-nations their liberties. For the genius of small nations like Switzerland and Belgium becomes valuable when one contemplates humanity as a whole and not merely from the standpoint of one people. These nations bring out particular qualities of soul, and though politically they may be merged with one another, yet the spirit cannot be broken. The Hungarians, the Austrians, the Bohemians, as the Irish, the Welsh, the Scotch and the English, though united politically, cannot lose their identity. The wide civilization of the future will allow them free will to develop that temperamental idiosyncrasy when it is established that no man can interfere by force.

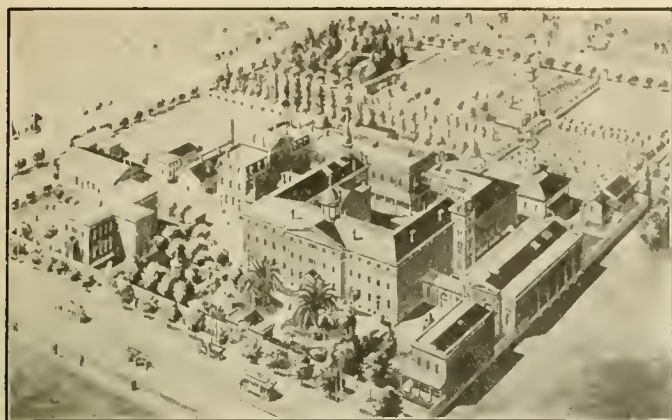
Theosophy thus presents to the world today a platform from which a man may investigate the inter-relationship of his own faculties, the inter-relationship of his inter-nature and his environment, of his individuality, and the hereditary tendencies of his personality. It is the key to the relationship between the sciences. It is, above all, a key to the relationship between nations. In this day, when there is so much confusion it is the theosophist that sees the development of finer things, through man's having tried and discarded the false and the inadequate; it is the theosophist, I say, whether consciously such or not, who is calm and serene, knowing that man must evolve to greater and better things. Theosophy is thus the articulation of man's higher aspirations, interpreting all for the best, recognizing the guidance of the Great Teachers, demanding of each man that he mobilize the resources of his faculties and act thereon to the fullest of his ability.

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CALIFORNIA UNIVERSITY AND BERKELEY

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

by magnificent trees. It is used for great University occasions and for musical and dramatic representations.

The second building to be completed in accordance with the Hearst Plan was California Hall, a solid granite structure, erected through appropriations made by the State Legislature. The third building of this scheme is the Hearst Memorial Mining Building, the formal opening of which was celebrated on August 25, 1907. A fourth building, the University Library, was made possible by a bequest of the late Charles Franklin Doe of San Francisco; this was first occupied in June, 1911. The Boalt Memorial Hall of Law, the fifth building of the series, was formally opened on April 28, 1911; this is the gift of Mrs. Elizabeth Boalt, in memory of her husband, the late John H. Boalt of San Francisco. The Hall of Agriculture, the sixth of the series, was dedicated in November, 1912. The Sather Gate and Bridge, at the Telegraph Avenue entrance to the campus, provided by the generosity of Mrs. Jane K. Sather as a memorial to her husband, Peter Sather, was completed in 1910. As a memorial to Mrs. Sather herself the Jane K. Sather Campanile, a bell tower of white granite and marble, three hundred feet in height,

studies and research laboratories for members of the faculty of these divisions. Gilman Hall will be especially equipped for research work in physical, technological, and inorganic chemistry, being set apart for the use of advanced and graduate students.

University's Usefulness Greatly Extended.

Since 1891 the University has constantly aimed to extend the benefits of its instruction in agriculture further and further beyond its own confines. In the year named the custom of holding farmers' institutes throughout the state was begun. So important had this work become by 1897 that a new department was then created, called the "Department of University Extension in Agriculture." As a result of these institutes, the issue of bulletins, and professional visits to farm, garden, orchard, and vineyard, the University constantly stands ready to give aid, advice, and instruction throughout the state to relieve agricultural emergencies and solve agricultural problems. In 1906 a farm of 779 acres was acquired at Davis, Yolo County, and this has greatly enlarged the scope of the University's work in agriculture. In 1915 a site was acquired for a "Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture" at Riverside.

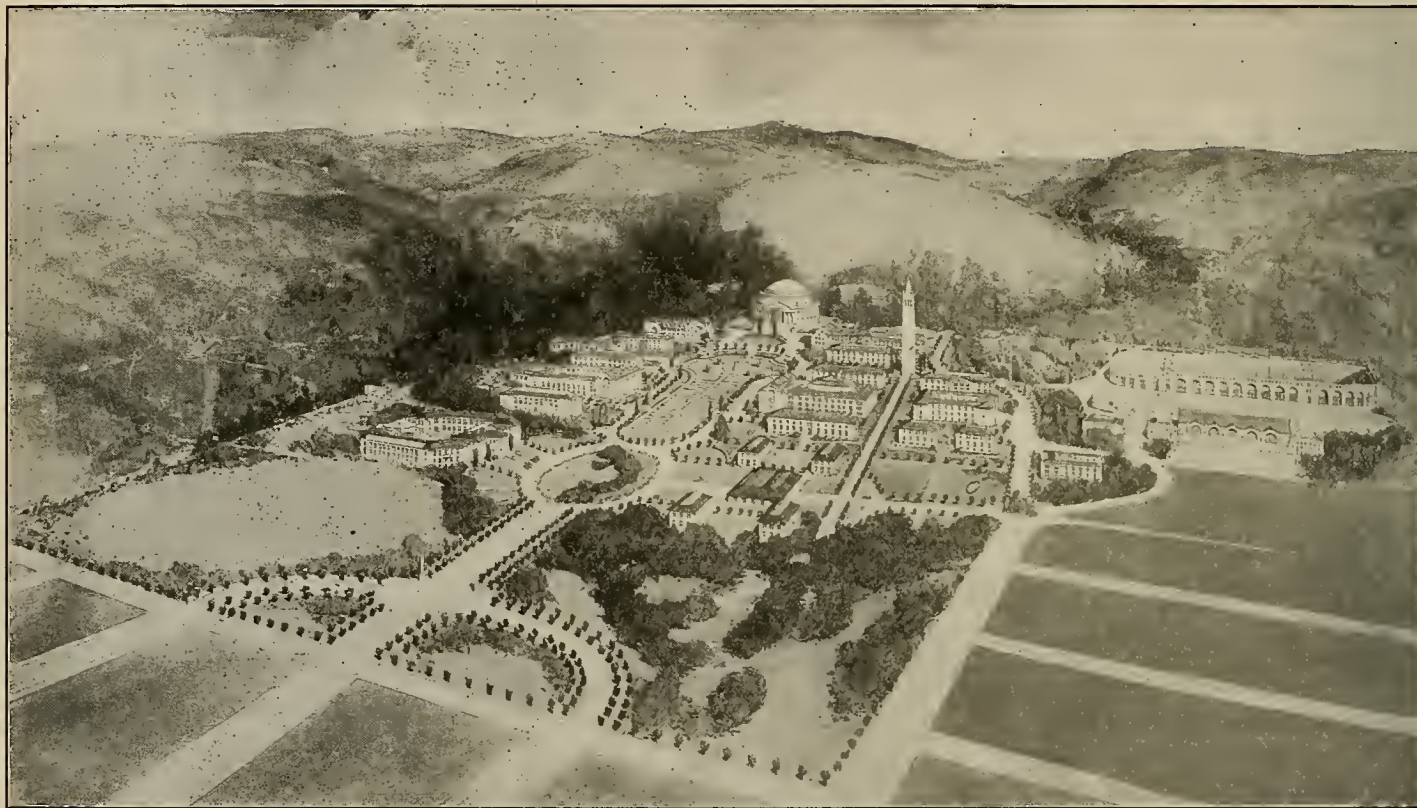
The project of accrediting high schools to the

sion centers were organized. University credit was given, upon the successful completion of examinations by those registered in this work. In 1913 this department was reorganized, and became known as the "University Extension Division." Since then it has vastly enlarged the scope of its work.

Summer schools in several departments were annually held for a number of years up to 1899, when the work was systematically organized and a summer school of general scope was for the first time held. In a general way, two sorts of courses seem to be in demand during the summer term,—those of an elementary character, such as the introduction to a subject and language study, and those of a distinctly advanced grade, adapted to the needs of specialists and professional people. Advanced students and specialists attend the Summer Session in ever-increasing numbers. In the summer of 1918 a branch of the Summer Session will be held at the city of Los Angeles.

Library Wins University World-wide Recognition.

Higher instruction, leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in the College of Letters and Science and to their equivalents in the many other professional and technical colleges, is offered at the University. Graduates of other colleges and universities of recognized standing, as well as those of the University of California, are permitted to avail themselves of this instruction.



AS THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA WILL APPEAR WHEN COMPLETED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ADOPTED PHOEBE A. HEARST PLAN.

—Photo by Moulin, from the architect's latest revised perspective.

was erected. The \$200,000 which this cost, with \$25,000 for the "Sather Bells," was provided by Mrs. Sather. The president's house and a central heating station have likewise been erected.

In November, 1914, the alumni of the University availed themselves of the constitutional provision for the initiative to bring before the people of the State an act calling for a bond issue of \$1,800,000, to erect a classroom building between the Library and the Sather Gate, a chemistry building, and a second unit of the agricultural group, and to complete the University Library—all in accordance with the Hearst Plan. The act was approved by a great majority. Benjamin Ide Wheeler Hall, built of granite at a cost of \$700,000, was the first of the buildings provided by the bonds to be completed; it contains sixty-two classrooms, seating 4,899 persons, including the large central lecture hall with accommodations for 1,050 people. The University Library, also of granite, has now been completed, at a total cost of \$1,405,000. The Chemistry Building, known as Gilman Hall, and the second unit of the agricultural group, known as Hilgard Hall, built in concrete, have also been added. Hilgard Hall will house the new forestry division and the departments of agronomy, citriculture, genetics, zymology, and pomology. It will contain a cold storage plant, laboratories for the study of soils, and sixty-three

University was put into operation in 1884. The main purpose of this movement was, from the first, to aid in unifying the whole system of secondary and higher education. Success has in large measure been achieved, and the work of more thorough coordination has penetrated into elementary schools. From the small number of three accredited high schools in 1884, the list has grown until in 1918 the number is 301, including 248 public, and 53 private schools.

Connected with this accredited system is the University's work as a training school for prospective teachers. By a law of the state, boards of education and examination have authority to issue teachers' certificates of high school grade to graduates of the University who are recommended by the faculty. Within the past few years the standards in the preparation of high school teachers have been raised so that at present a full year of graduate instruction, partly of classroom work and partly of practice teaching, is exacted before a certificate is issued.

University extension lectures were begun in 1891, and continued through succeeding years until 1902, when a "Department of University Extension" was expressly organized. Courses of lectures were given and classes for study in connection with the lectures arranged for wherever University Extension

The University Library contains about 385,000 volumes. There are also some 60,000 in the priceless collection of the Bancroft Library, purchased by the University on November 25, 1905. This remarkable treasure is housed in the same building with the University Library, and is available for the use of students and the public. The University's possession of the Bancroft collection has already won for the University of California world-wide recognition as the principal center in this country for the study of the history of North America, especially as regards the Southwest and Pacific Coast of the United States, and the Hispanic countries to the south. Under the leadership of Professor H. Morse Stephens, ably seconded by Professor Herbert E. Bolton, the curator of the collection, a school of historical research has taken definite form, utilizing the materials of the Bancroft Library. Even more important than the books of this collection are the manuscripts it contains, the number of which is constantly being augmented by the purchase of transcripts in Spain, Mexico, and elsewhere.

Many gifts have been made to the University by private individuals, in addition to those already recounted. Among the more notable of these was that by Mrs. Sophronia T. Hooper, in 1913, of property worth between one and two million dollars, to endow the "George William Hooper Foundation for Medical Research," and another gift of \$600,000

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by other friends, to build a "Teaching Hospital" in San Francisco for the Medical Department. The "Scripps Institution for Biological Research" at La Jolla, San Diego County, established by Miss Ellen B. Scripps, the "Lick Observatory" on Mount Hamilton (given by James Lick), and the "California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology" (the gift of Miss Annie M. Alexander) are yet other departments of research which owe their origin to private generosity.

Thus from small beginnings the University of California has grown to a place among the leading universities of the world. Possibly no single factor is more potent for good in the life of California than the University. Its service reaches far beyond the boundaries of the state, however, and on the side of adding to the stock of universal knowledge and its dissemination in the world at large the fame of California's University encompasses the globe.

THE COGSWELL POLYTECHNICAL SCHOOL

The Cogswell Polytechnical School was founded and endowed by Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Cogswell March 19, 1887. The purpose of the endowment, as stated by the founders, is to provide a free school in which "boys and girls of California may be given a thorough training in mechanical arts and other industries." A trust deed was made by Dr. and Mrs. Cogswell conveying to a board of trustees, appointed by them, properties of sufficient value to provide buildings and an adequate income to meet the operating expenses of the school. Two buildings were erected and equipped in time to open the school on Monday, August 6, 1888.

Training for industrial efficiency has always been a predominating feature in the courses of study offered. The academic work is standardized so as to meet the entrance requirements of the higher engineering schools but the course arranged for this purpose is optional, and students who have no intention of going to the university are advised to take a course of practical training preparing directly for work.

The earning value of the properties left in trust by the founders has greatly increased since the school was established, and is now sufficient to warrant a notable increase in its operating capacity. Anticipating this expansion, additional property has been added to the original school-site, and a new building for laboratory and technical purposes was erected in 1916. With increased facilities the school will extend and intensify its work in the various industrial courses offered both to boys and girls.

The courses of study as now arranged include a general academic course preparing for the university and normal school, a course of technical training in domestic art and science for girls, and courses in various mechanical arts for boys. The technical course for girls includes cooking, sewing, dressmaking, millinery, applied science for domestic economy purposes, freehand drawing, theoretical and applied design, and work in arts and crafts. Arrangements may be made for special opportunity in any of the above subjects if desired. The mechanical arts courses for boys include a general shop training in wood and metal, and advanced special training in machine drawing, architectural drawing, electrical theory and practice, gas motors and automobile work, general machine shop practice, pat-

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MISS MARY E. WILSON, Principal

tern making, forge and foundry practice and a course in industrial chemistry. The work in the industrial departments is arranged for individuals, and a student's progress is a matter of his personal application. By using this plan of instruction the school is able to offer short term intensive courses to adult students who desire specific training in a limited period of time.

The policy governing the administration of the Cogswell endowment is that the resources of the school shall be used as far as possible for the development of individual efficiency, and while a standardized high-school course is maintained for boys and girls of high-school age, it is found possible to extend the usefulness of the school by meeting special needs and requirements as occasion may demand. At the present time the school conducts a night-class for radio operators. This class was founded at the request of the Federal Board of Vocational Education, and has a capacity of eighty

men. Only men who are soon to be called for military service are admitted. As men enrolled reach the required efficiency, new classes are organized. The work will be continued during the period of military need for it.

There is no charge for tuition in any course offered by this school, as the earnings of the endowment afford ample revenue for all operating expenses. The school is open to all applicants from any place in the State of California. Boys and girls to enter the regular classes must have completed the work of the grammar-schools. Applicants over sixteen years of age will be received regardless of previous academic preparation, if it is found possible to arrange a course of work that will increase their personal efficiency in any line of work offered in the school.

The school is located at Folsom and Twenty-sixth streets, San Francisco, where visitors desiring to inspect the departments are always welcome.

ACADEMIC FESTIVAL AT BERKELEY

WHERE UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA'S SEMI-CENTENARY WILL BE CELEBRATED MARCH 18-23



SYMBOLIZING THE PROGRESS OF far-western scholarship during the last fifty years, and evidencing the stern application of that scholarship to the service of the Nation in its time of need, the University of California will observe its Semi-centenary, March 18 to 23, at Berkeley. Outwardly, the exercises will assume the nature of a high academic festival, but beneath every feature of the program will be the actuating principle of loyalty and devotion to Nation and State. The story of the proffer by the Board of Regents of the entire facilities and personnel of the University to the Government will be graphically impressed upon hundreds of alumni, visitors, and delegates from institutions of learning and governments throughout the civilized world. During the first five days of the Semi-centenary, classes in the University will be held as usual, and former students will be welcomed at lectures to be given by their instructors of former days.

All of the military activities of the University will be reviewed by the visitors, including the school of military aeronautics with its 750 student-aviators. One day of the week, it is planned, will be set aside for military activities. The student cadets will hold a regimental parade, the flying cadets will drill, and United States Army and Navy officers will be in attendance.

Several hundred invitations to the Semi-centenary have been issued by the University to universities and colleges of recognized grade in the United States, to a number of the larger and more important universities abroad, and to learned and scientific societies in this and other countries. Twenty-one allied and neutral governments have also been asked to send representatives. Practically all of the institutions of collegiate grade on the Pacific Coast will be represented.

Some of those who have accepted to date are: Professor Ralph Barton Perry, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Professor William Kelly Prentice, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey; Dr. L. David Ricketts, Princeton University; President A. R. Hill, University of

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

"I call upon all who are named with the name of California to attend and give heed: Regents and alumni, teachers and students, parents and friends, I call upon you all.

"Fifty years ago, by action of the representatives of its people, California created a phase and form of itself known as a University. To this form it assigned all its undertakings within the fields of higher learning and of research, wherever conducted within its bounds.

"This event is too significant in the history of the State that we should let its jubilee pass by unnoted, and if we note it we must do it well.

"I call therefore upon you all, but particularly upon the alumni, as visible evidence of the work accomplished, to join in the festival we have planned, giving his attendance each according to his time and strength, but all making once at least in the memorial week a pilgrimage to the old Berkeley hillside.

"Attend and give heed.

"BENJ. IDE WHEELER."

Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; President Robert Ernest Vinson, University of Texas; President Henry Suzzallo, University of Washington; Professor William T. Perkins, University of Washington; President Aven Nelson, University of Wyoming, Laramie, Wyoming; Rev. J. J. Cunningham, St. Ignatius College, San Francisco; President Silas Evans, Occidental College, Los Angeles; Dean Thomas Gregory Burt, Occidental College; President Walter I. Thoruton, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, and Professor Jay Guy Hudgins, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

One of the important features of the Semi-centenary will be the publication of some thirty volumes by the University to be known as the "Semi-centennial Series of Publications." These volumes will set forth a cross-section of the scholarship of the University at the age of fifty years. Monographs, scientific treatises, philological discussions, and some books of a wider and more popular interest are to be included.

Oswald Garrison Villard, New York journalist and writer of international prominence, at present editor of the New York "Nation," will deliver an address. As a loyal friend of the administration, his discussions of matters of national policy which have been set forth in his paper, have been followed closely by thousands of influential men interested in the important problems now facing President Woodrow Wilson. Dr. Villard will participate generally in the Semi-centenary program, and will deliver an address on a subject upon which he is probably better qualified to speak than any other American,—"Journalism and Internationalism."

WANTED

for the Ordnance Department of the Army, to serve in the United States, thousands of workers, who are urgently needed in the prosecution of the war.

Both men and women are wanted for clerical positions, at salaries ranging from \$1100 to \$1800 a year, and men are needed for testing positions at salaries from \$1000 to \$2400 a year, mechanical trade positions at from \$2.75 to \$5.75 a day, drafting positions at from \$480 (for apprentices) to \$3000 a year, and for inspection positions at from \$1500 to \$2400 a year.

For further information apply to the representative of the United States Civil Service Commission at the postoffice or customhouse in any city, or to the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C. Except for the positions of stenographer and typewriter, typewriter operator, multigraph operator, and general clerk, applicants are not assembled for a written examination, but are rated principally upon their education, training, and experience, as shown by their applications and corroborative evidence.

Twenty Sheep to Clothe One Soldier—That twenty sheep are required to equip a soldier with clothing, is the interesting result obtained from a recent investigation made by Professor Robert F. Miller of the University of California Farm at Davis, Yolo County, as to the amount of wool needed to supply a soldier in the United States Army. He shows that twenty sheep will supply an annual yield of 120 pounds of grease wool, and that 120 pounds are needed to fully equip a soldier.



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Telegraphy means an eight-hour day—an average of one hour at the key and seven hours' leisure, which may be devoted to self-improvement. This feature makes telegraphy an open door to Law, Art, Music or in fact anything that an ambitious young man or woman may desire. **ANY PERSON WHO CAN READ AND WRITE ENGLISH CAN BECOME AN EXPERT TELEGRAPHER.**

CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE SOUGHT

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

There is a possibility that the Forty-first Annual Session of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., will not meet in Truckee, June 3, the place and time set by the Fortieth Grand Parlor (Redding) last year.

Whether a change is made, depends upon the success of a campaign, with that in view, inaugurated February 27 by Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams of Oakland, who is directing a letter to all Subordinate Parlors, containing a resolution, favoring a change of location to San Francisco and a change of time to April 15, which he requests each Parlor to adopt.

The success of the movement depends upon whether or not a majority of the Subordinate Parlors will look favorably upon the proposition and, by adopting the resolution, petition the Board of Grand Officers to make the suggested change.

As this number of The Grizzly Bear goes to press, it is, of course, impossible to say what action the Subordinate Parlors will take in the matter, for they have not had time to receive, much less considered, Grand Trustee Williams' communication. These San Francisco Parlors, however, have already gone on record as favoring a change: Mission 38, Stanford 76, Bay City 104, Alcalde 154, Olympus 189, Marshall 202 and James Lick 242, while Rineon 72 approved a change provided it is agreeable to Grand President Jo V. Snyder.

In fact, James Lick Parlor (San Francisco) at its meeting February 19, passed a resolution petitioning the Grand President to call a special "pro-forma" (no mileage) session of the Fortieth Grand Parlor to change the time and place for holding the Forty-first Grand Parlor, and was preparing to wage a campaign along that line. The Parlor has now abandoned its plan, however, in favor of that of Grand Trustee Williams, which has the same purpose in view.

WHY A CHANGE?

The reasons advanced for making the proposed change have to do, of course, with the war. They are set forth in the following resolution, which Grand Trustee Williams is asking the Subordinate Parlors to adopt:

"Whereas, This Nation is at war, and advice and direction have been given by those in charge of the conduct of our Government's affairs that the most rigid care be exercised in the conservation of all of our resources, to the end that this war may be brought to a successful conclusion; and

"Whereas, Many of the members of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West are now a part of the

military establishment of the United States and may soon need the material assistance of the Order to an extent difficult to now calculate; and

"Whereas, Much expense can be saved to the Order and the delegates by changing the meeting place of the next Grand Parlor from Truckee to a more central and convenient location; therefore, be it

"Resolved, By — Parlor, No. —, N.S.G.W., that it petition the Board of Grand Officers to, pursuant to the powers and authority granted by Article VIII, Section 1, of the Constitution of the Grand Parlor, change the place and date for the holding of the Forty-first Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, to San Francisco, California, on the fifteenth day of April, 1918.

"Be it further resolved, That the Subordinate Parlors of said city (San Francisco) be requested to dispense with the entertainment usually given at the sessions of the Grand Parlor to the delegates, and, if practicable, that the Grand Parlor adjourn at the end of the second day."

ENTHUSIASM AND PATRIOTISM IN EVIDENCE AT MEETING.

San Francisco—The much-looked-for official visit of Grand President Grace S. Stoerner, to Yosemite 83, N.D.G.W., February 19, is now a thing of the past, and all that remains is the telling of a very pleasant anticipation realized. The meeting was one of great enthusiasm and patriotism, the feelings of those present being aroused by the color scheme of the decorations, which suggested the national emblem. The impressiveness of the opening march was greatly enhanced by the floral embellishments worn by the officers. The color effect of the evening was further heightened by the beautiful, real old-fashioned bouquet of red, white and blue, presented to the Grand President, and like gifts of flowers to the grand officers who came to pay her homage: Grand Vice-president Addie L. Mosher, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, Grand Trustee Winifred M. Byrne, Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, and D.D.G.P. Harriet D. Cate.

The business was transacted with the customary promptness and dispatch. The ritualistic work was exemplified to the evident satisfaction of the distinguished visitor, the officers being highly proficient in their work. The climax of this auspicious occasion was made sublime, however, by the speech of the Grand President; in her gracious manner she dwelt particularly upon her desire to liquidate the indebtedness still existing on the Native Daughters' Home, and other noble projects fostered by the Order during the past few years. The evening was further spent with remarks from all other grand officers, and concluded with a vocal selection by one of the Parlor's own members, Irene McNeill.

Ere this has gone to press, our beloved Grand President will be homeward bound. May her terminating official visits add further to her crown of glory. That her Grand Parlor session be harmonious, and that all her hopes and desires be fulfilled, is the wish of Yosemite 83.—A.J.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR

NATIVE SON "TUSCANIA" VICTIM.

Oakdale—Stanley Lewis Collins, a member of Oakdale 142, N.S.G.W., has given up his life in the cause of Freedom, having gone down with the "Tuscania." Memorial service in his honor were held here, February 24, and were attended by a vast throng of people, including Native Sons from Merced, Stanislaus, Tuolumne and San Joaquin Counties.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Collins, aged parents of the deceased hero, occupied seats of honor, and listened to the beautiful word-tributes paid their boy. Grand Inside Sentinel Frank H. Lee, a life-long chum of Collins, presided, and the speakers included, in addition to Governor W. D. Stephens, Rev. Frank C. Farr and Rev. H. K. Pitman, the following Native Sons: Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble of Stockton, Superior Judge William H. Langdon (Modesto 11) of Modesto, Senator John B. Curtin (Tuolumne 144) of Sonora, and C. P. Reardon (Stockton 7) of Stockton. Patriotic music interspersed the program of speaking.

Stanley Collins was born and raised in the little mining town of Knights Ferry, and was but 23 years of age. He enlisted August 8, 1917, and was a member of the 108th Aero Squadron, U. S. A. A brother, Nelson, also joined the colors, and is now "Somewhere in France." Oakdale Parlor has passed, and had printed on the dead hero's photograph, suitable resolutions, and these, framed, occupy a prominent place in its meeting-hall.

OLD SHASTA COUNTY RESIDENT DEAD.

Redding—Joseph Hutchens Bailey, for fifty-four years a resident of this city, and lovingly known as "Uncle Joe" by everyone, died here February 8. In early days he drove a freight team to Modoc County, and of later years had served as a watchman. He was a native of New York, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

CANDIDATE FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR.

San Francisco—At a convention of the Iroquois Club here, Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Grand President, N.S.G.W., announced his candidacy, at the coming State election, for lieutenant-governor.



1868 - JUBILEE YEAR - 1918

TWO CALIFORNIA INSTITUTIONS are celebrating their SEMI-CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY this year—the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA and THE PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

The latter institution was founded in 1868 by LELAND STANFORD and his associates and was chartered to issue policies of Life, Accident and Health Insurance. For fifty years the Pacific Mutual has conducted a safe and conservative business on the legal reserve basis and has grown to be one of the leading financial institutions of the Pacific Coast and the largest old line company located west of Chicago. Its FIFTIETH ANNUAL STATEMENT, just recently filed with the Insurance Commissioner of California, shows that the Pacific Mutual has \$42,068,783.28 of ADMITTED ASSETS, a CASH INCOME in 1917 of \$11,192,849.82, and LIFE INSURANCE in force amounting to \$185,958,459.00.

NO CALIFORNIAN, PARTICULARLY IF HE BE A NATIVE SON, SHOULD INSURE WITHOUT GETTING INFORMATION ABOUT THE

SPECIAL SOUVENIR POLICY -- "It Pays Seven Ways"

WHICH THE PACIFIC MUTUAL HAS GOTTEN OUT IN HONOR OF ITS FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY—THE MOST COMPLETE POLICY IN ITS COVERAGE THAT HAS EVER BEEN ISSUED, AND AT REDUCED RATES.

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SPECIAL SOUVENIR POLICY.

Name

Address

Age at nearest birthday

Occupation



Service Roll of Honor

Native Sons of the Golden West



ONE THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEMBERS OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE Golden West had, to the end of the year 1917, enlisted in the fighting forces of the United States to aid in successfully prosecuting the war for World Freedom, and this SERVICE ROLL OF HONOR is designed to perpetuate the record of their loyal sacrifice upon the Altar of Country. Some of them have already given their lives.

The publication of this Honor Roll has been made possible through the co-operation of Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., and the Secretaries of the several Subordinate Parlors of the Order. At the suggestion of the editor of The Grizzly Bear, the Grand Secretary asked the Parlor Secretaries, when sending in their semi-annual reports for the term ending December 31, 1917, to include the names of members in service, with unit in which they were serving. This information, which was furnished by practically every Parlor Secretary, was turned over to the Official Organ of the Order. By the editor it has been compiled as here presented, the Parlors arranged according to their numerical rank in the Order, the names alphabetically arranged under each Parlor, and, where known, the branch of service designated in parenthesis after each name.

To record the NAMES being the main purpose of this Service Roll, no attempt has been made to draw any fine distinction between the different branches of service, so that those enlisted in the artillery, infantry, field artillery, etc., are all classified as (A.), referring to the Army; other designations include: (N.) Navy, (E.C.) Engineer Corps, (F.E.) Forestry Engineer, (Av.C.) Aviation Corps, (A.C.) Ambulance Corps, (H.C.) Hospital Corps, (M.C.) Medical Corps, (S.C.) Signal Corps, (D.C.) Dental Corps, (C.) Cavalry, (C.A.) Coast Artillery, (Q.D.) Quartermaster Department, (Mus.) Musician, (M.T.) Motor Truck, (N.R.) Naval Reserve, (B.S.) Balloon Squad, (T.S.) Transport Service, (R.S.) Recruiting Service, (T.B.) Telephone Battalion, (M.R.) Medical Reserve, (G.I.) Government Inspector, (V.) Veterinary, (R.O.) Radio Operator, (D.R.) Dental Reserve.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon PATRIOTISM, and every member has pledged his sacred honor to be loyal to his country, whether in peace or in war. Loyalty to country pervades every feature of the Order's work, its precepts, and its laws. Has the Order's teaching been in vain? Is not the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West one that any loyal American mother should be proud to have her son affiliated with?

All honor to these men of service, "our boys!" May the Great Commander of All the World Armies, recognizing the justice of the cause of Freedom in which they and their brother-men battle, inspire them with courage, protect them from disaster, and speedily return them to their loved ones to enjoy the blessings of a World Peace which they will have helped to eventually bring about.—Clarence M. Hunt.

California 1, San Francisco

Abraham, Capt Henry (M.C.)
Abraham, Roht (M.C.)
Amark, Edwin (C.A.)
Angonnett, Lieut Claude A (N.)
Blackman, Sgt Harry I (M.C.)
Boldemann, Elmo L (N.)
Bonetti, Frank (N.)
Boss, Albert G (A.)
Brown, Milton M (A.)
Ceri, Lieut R M (N.)
Condit, Joseph A (C.A.)
Duncan, Capt Geo B Jr (A.)
Hansen, Wm M (Q.D.)
Hansen, Wm W (Q.D.)
McCormick, A H (Q.D.)
Neumann, Ira M (C.A.)
Puekhaber, H (C.A.)
Rosaia, A M (Q.D.)
Samuels, Edwite (A.)
Schulz, F W (C.A.)
Scott, John W (C.A.)
Stelling, H P (N.)
Witte, Wm A (C.A.)
Zohel, Lieut Sidney (A.)

Sacramento 3, Sacramento

Anderson, Wm Elmer (A.)
Ash, Chas Merwin (A.C.)
Barger, Harold Ford (Av.C.)
Bergman, Frank (N.)
Burns, John J (A.C.)
Chase, Lloyd Fremont (M.T.)
Cossick, Luke B (Av.C.)
Day, Hale (A.)
Dorian, Wm Lyle (N.)
Earle, Ellsworth E (N.)
Fourness, Alex Jr (A.)
Fourness, Girard (N.)
Gatt, John Ellery (A.)
Gillispie, Frank Jacob (N.)
Harrigan, Lawrence Joseph (N.)
Harvey, Thos Watson (N.)
Henderson, Alvin J (A.)
Henn, William (A.)
Hicks, Walter J (A.)
James, William David (A.)
Jones, Verne Humphrey (H.C.)
Kavanaugh, Robert Emmet (N.)
Lyon, William Arthur (N.)
McDonnell, Edwin Donald (H.C.)
McLaughlin, Porter Chas (A.)
Martin, James Thomas (A.)
Mathews, Arthur John (N.)
Miller, Elwood (N.)
Miller, Geo Paul (E.C.)
Misley, Harry Fordham (A.C.)
O'Neill, Ira Francis (E.C.)
O'Neill, Joseph B (T.B.)
Paulson, Fred Martin (N.)
Rackery, Lloyd W (A.C.)
Ripper, Arthur Ball (N.)
Ross, Harold (N.)
Schmidt, Harry Leland (M.T.)
Schmidt, Henry Irving (N.)
Scollan, Charles James (A.)
Senf, George (A.)
Sheehan, Parker John (N.)
Thomas, Elmer (N.)
Thomas, Raymond J (A.)
Turner, Dr E C (A.C.)
Van Guilder, Frank (E.C.)
Zarick, Marco Jr (A.)

Marysville 6, Marysville

Booth, E J (A.)
Galligan, Geo (N.)
Greely, Donnel (A.)
Schneider, Ahe (A.)
Wenzel, W C (A.)
Wyatt, Ray M (A.)
Stockton 7, Stockton
Adams, H H (A.)
Allard, C A (A.)
Almason, Arnold C (M.C.)
Arrieta, Enos T (N.)
Atherton, W H (A.)
Buthenth, G C (N.)
Clowdsley, J U (E.C.)
Cottrell, D C (A.)
Condy, G H (Mus.)
Edwards, Lawrence (Av.C.)
Fitzgerald, C A (Av.C.)
Grant, J D (N.)
Hahn, E C (A.)
Hannon, J P (A.)
Howland, H B (Av.C.)
Keitle, G D (M.C.)
Landrum, W K (A.)
Lovejoy, F E (Av.C.)
Madden, J E (N.)
Piccardo, P J (A.)
Richardson, Geo T (A.)
Ruggles, W R Jr (A.)
Schuerer, John E (A.)
Smith, Willard E (A.)
Van Iderstine, N (A.)
Van Vranken, Major Ed (A.)
Vogelsgang, H A (A.)

Argonaut 8, Oroville

Baldwin, Don W (A.)
Chaim, Alexander (A.)
Dooley, Capt John C (A.)
Shoup, Eugene H (A.)
Toland, Delry (A.)
Placerville 9, Placerville
Barrette, Lawrence (Av.C.)
Brandon, Charles H (A.)
Burke, Chester (Av.C.)
Collins, Clarence (Av.C.)
Cook, Charles Cyrrs (A.)
Creighton, James (N.)
Duff, Gordon (Av.C.)
Fairchild, Leon (M.C.)
Fosatti, Charles (N.)
Gaucet, Albert Grothes (A.)
Hanley, Wm (A.)
Hanson, Joseph (A.)
Irish, Archie (Av.C.)
Irish, Rolan Terry (M.C.)
Limeman, Geo (F.E.)
McBeth, Lawrence (A.)
Meyers, Roy (M.C.)
Sherman, Walter (A.)

Pacific 10, San Francisco

Ahlstrand, Walter (S.C.)
Ahlstrand, Wm B (A.)
Appel, Cyril (A.)
Boos, Herman (A.)
Dunne, John P (N.)
Faure, Capt H E (Q.D.)
Gilbert, T S (N.)
Hall, Arthur F (S.C.)
Hammerich, H (A.)
Jones, Stanley (M.C.)
Kyne, Capt Peter B (A.)

Leland, Chief Sgn T B W (N.)

Littleton, L (N.)
Love, Edwin T (N.)
McFeeley, H (M.C.)
McGee, Lieut-Com John A (A.)
Mathewson, Col H G (C.A.)
Merkelbach, J (S.C.)
Mittlestaedt, Major R E (C.A.)
Nichol, Wm
Oliva, Hugo (A.)
Oliver, A P (N.)
Paolinelli, Earl (A.)
Phillips, C M (S.C.)
Reed, Norman (C.A.)
Roche, Capt T B (M.C.)
Shaylor, Walter (N.)
Shoaff, Walter (C.A.)
Stelling, John (A.)
Tyler, Lieut R (A.)
White, Leon Vander (N.)
Wynne, Lieut E C (A.)

Modesto 11, Modesto

Dunlap, E A (A.)
Garrison, Capt W E (A.)
Heple, E E (A.)
Ingham, E A (Av.C.)
Killam, W H (E.C.)
Maclean, D M (A.)
Rinehart, A B (A.)
Humboldt 14, Eureka
Armstrong, Geo (A.)
Cook, Loyd (Av.C.)
Lihhey, Nathaniel B (N.)
Loewenthal, Merty C (A.)
Peters, Norris (Av.C.)
Quill, E C (A.)
Ricks, Carson S (A.C.)
Torry, Walter (N.)
Urhancheck, Richard (A.)
Wright, Carl J (Av.C.)

Amador 17, Sutter Creek

Malatesta, Alfred (A.)
Milisich, Bert (Av.C.)
Norton, V C (Av.C.)
Ohradovich, Donald (A.)
Richards, Robert (A.)
Sciaroni, Geo H (M.C.)
Smith, Geo (F.E.)
Smith, James (A.)
Lodi 18, Lodi
Ames, Verne (A.)
Elwert, Theo G (E.C.)
Graffigna, Emil (E.C.)
Jones, Bernard (E.C.)
Jones, E L (A.)
McArthur, Crede (E.C.)
Myers, Victor (E.C.)
Siegaloff, Wm Oscar (A.C.)
Wilson, Jake A (A.)
Woest, Chas (N.)

Visalia 19, Visalia

Bradley, C L (A.)
Hall, Glenn (A.)
Chico 21, Chico
Bennett, J O (A.)
Holnh, Joe E (A.)
Jones, Bernard (E.C.)
Knott, Dan C (A.)
Knott, Geo A (E.C.)
Martin, Chas E (A.)
Thrower, W E (A.)

San Jose 22, San Jose

Arata, A E
Bravo, Ralph
LeGue, B T
Mussu, Vincent E
Nei, Fred J
Nelson, Philip
Petersen, Chas F
Reinhold, Henry
Shepard, Roht J
Stenger, Eugene
Sullivan, Wm
Tripp, R B

San Mateo 23, San Mateo

Brown, M (Av.C.)
Lindeman, L (A.)

Yosemite 24, Merced

Austin, Homer Lord (A.C.)
Cornell, Nathan Luscius (A.)
Cornell, Wilmer Wills (A.)
Gleeson, Wm James (A.)
Graham, John Richard (A.C.)
Hannah, Elbert Lee (A.)
Hendricks, August (C.A.)
Keough, Leough Andrew (A.)
Kessel, Owen Monford (A.C.)
Kihhy, George Edward (C.A.)
Latour, Louis George (N.)
Law, James Augustus (C.A.)
Lecker, Edward Roht (N.)
Lord, David Lester (A.C.)
McNamara, John Emmett (N.)
McNamara, John James (C.A.)
Murray, Peter Robt (A.)
Pearl, Stanley Fair (A.)
Pitzer, Clarence
Pitzer, Henry (A.C.)
Roduner, Chas Roscoe (C.A.)
Schwinn, Wm Rudolph (A.)
Smyer, Sidney Bowman (A.)
Thomas, Mannel (C.A.)
Zirker, Daniel Webster (H.C.)
Zirker, Jesse (Mns.)

Fresno 25, Fresno

Bradley, E J (A.)
Bush, W H (H.C.)
Clark, C H (A.)
Cowan, J T (A.)
Cowan, R M (M.C.)
Cummings, Lieut G P (A.)
Dearing, Carl (N.)
Drew, Lieut A H (A.)
Epstein, J L (Q.D.)
Fintry, J F (A.)
Gearhart, Lieut B W (A.C.)
Miller, Julius (S.C.)
Toomey, Lieut I F (A.)
Wheaton, J L (A.)

Sunset 26, Sacramento

Baker, Claude E (A.)
Blodgett, Harvey T (A.)
Bourland, Ray (N.)
Brown, Harry E (A.)
Camenzind, Frank (N.)
Cohn, Richard S (E.C.)
Crone, Francis F (N.)
DeCoe, Darold D (A.)
Ettel, Philip (N.)
French, E L (M.T.)
Fuller, Walton H (H.C.)
Gannon, Chester F (A.)
Gildersleeve, Wm (A.)

- Hecold, Bernard (A.C.)
Hill, James G (N.)
Jensen, Arthur (N.)
Lassner, Edwin A (H.C.)
Lewis, Stanton S (N.)
McGrath, J J (A.)
Mattran, Thomas O (A.)
Miller, Paul R (N.)
Morrissey, B F (M.T.)
Rust, Clyde (A.)
Saunders, Alfred H (N.)
Sieke, Frank (A.)
Street, L H (A.)
Weaver, M A (N.)
- Petaluma 27, Petaluma**
Fredericks, Martin (Q.D.)
Liddle, Carlton G (A.)
- Santa Rosa 28, Santa Rosa**
Barnes, Alva Henry (A.C.)
Bettini, Alessio (A.C.)
Brown, Walter C (N.R.)
Cooper, Leslie (N.)
Garner, Floyd (N.)
Gnesa, Louis G Jr (N.R.)
Hewitt, Archie (N.)
Mallory, Herbert (A.C.)
Maroni, Albert (A.)
Maroni, John (A.)
Whitaker, Mark S (N.)
- Golden Gate 29, San Francisco**
Beck, C A (A.)
Collins, J M (N.)
Driefer, A O (A.)
Ehler, H H (A.C.)
Fitzsimmons, J W (A.V.C.)
Ham, A W
Jones, W B (A.)
Koonan, E F (A.)
Luusmann, H H (A.)
McManus, C F (A.)
Nyhya, F G (A.C.)
Reidy, W E
Schlink, I A (M.T.)
Seyden, Arthur
Stewart, W J
Sullivan, A E (N.)
Toomey, J C (A.)
- Woodland 30, Woodland**
Caldwell, Forest (A.)
Ruppert, Chas (A.)
- Excelsior 31, Jackson**
Davalla, Paul (A.)
Ferrari, John (A.)
Jones, Wallace P (A.)
Myers, John M (A.)
Parker, Charles E (A.)
Plasse, Raymond (A.)
Podesta, James (A.)
Rugne, Mitchell L (A.)
Spinetti, Antone Nick (A.)
Spinetti, Louis Andrew (A.)
Turner, Bert L (A.)
- General Winn 32, Antioch**
Carey, J J (A.)
Carey, J P (H.C.)
Christian, Ed (S.)
Crawford, F (H.C.)
Hara, Leo O (E.C.)
Hartley, H P (M.T.)
Hornback, C W (M.T.)
Keeney, R D (E.C.)
McGinley, J F (S.C.)
Noia, W B (M.T.)
Pobar, Ed (A.)
Viera, J G (A.)
Williamson, Wm (M.T.)
- Ione 33, Ione**
Gebhardt, Alvin (A.)
- Mission 38, San Francisco**
Brison, J W (N.)
Eslick, J J (T.S.)
Fevier, J P (N.)
Flick, Chas (A.)
Fulda, Edwin (A.)
Gilray, Wm (N.)
Hamu, Emil (A.)
Hamm, Wm E (N.)
Herring, G A (A.)
Mires, W E (Mus.)
Nelson, H S (A.V.C.)
Parodi, Louis (C.A.)
Pederson, Frank (A.)
Rehfeld, H (A.)
Walker, H M (E.C.)
Zell, Wm H (A.)
- Solano 39, Suisun**
Bonhom, Ira (A.)
Connelly, Raymond (A.)
Fogarty, Dr J D (D.C.)
Harry, Ed S (A.)
Lambrecht, Aksel (A.)
Long, Edgar G (E.C.)
Long, Milo G (A.)
Nelson, Ralph Ira (N.)
Peters, Walter J (S.C.)
Rummelsburg, Roland (A.V.C.)
Rush, Hiram (A.)
Smith, Cecil (A.)
Thomas, Herbert R (A.C.)
Wall, Harry P (E.C.)
Woods, Robt H (N.)
Vary, Chas (N.R.)
- Elk Grove 41, Elk Grove**
Augustine, Dave John (A.)
Baker, Andrew Raymond (A.)
Chalmers, Rollo Hugh (A.)
Duart, Enos Marvin (N.)
Johnson, Fred Raster (C.A.)
Kennedy, Dr John Elmer (D.C.)
Riug, Francis Murty (A.)
- Fremont 44, Hollister**
Arbecke, Chas B (A.)
French, Frank B (N.)
Grunnagle, Geo L (H.C.)
Moore, Willson C (N.)
Murphy, Wm E (N.)
Thompson, Wm E (Q.D.)
- Los Angeles 45, Los Angeles**
Alexander, Harry (A.)
Bernal, A J (E.C.)
Bunnell, H D (A.)
Contreras, G (M.C.)
- Davis, R T (N.)
DiVecchio, D L (A.)
Flory, E L (N.)
Hunter, Walter (A.)
Klenk, W G (A.)
Nolan, J E (A.)
Vincent, Ernest (A.)
Whisnand, H J (N.)
- Alameda 47, Alameda**
Burke, Jno P
Cassidy, J (N.)
Cook, Frank (N.)
Giese, J H (A.)
Grant, M R (A.)
Kihn, H J (N.)
Leydecker, A H (E.C.)
Leydecker, C C (A.)
Nelson, Ed (A.)
Reinecker, Chas (A.)
Werner, R L (N.)
Whentery, J J (N.)
- Plymouth 48, Plymouth**
Crain, Ralph W (C.A.)
Easton, Geo W (A.V.C.)
Watson, Chester (S.C.)
Watson, George O (E.C.)
- San Francisco 49, San Francisco**
Arata, William H (A.)
Rebergall, Fred (M.C.)
Casaasa, Ernest (Q.D.)
Ciccotta, Antone J (A.)
Favilla, Chas (A.)
Figone, Edward (A.)
Fusco, John (A.)
Gamba, Joseph (M.C.)
Glover, Dr C A (M.C.)
McDonald, James (N.)
Odlum, Arthur (A.)
Sabini, Joseph (A.)
- Oakland 50, Oakland**
Anderson, H M
Bellerive, H E
Blenc, M J
Clawson, C W
Cobbedick, L N
Gerlach, H H
Gilmartin, C F
Goodwin, T D
Hehn, O C
Huston, W H
Jackson, H C
Kremer, J F
Little, W S
MacTavish, C M
McSorley, W T
Raser, C G
Rucker, W W
Scammon, R E
Schultz, A S
Snook, P E
Tenney, C T
Thompson, C E
Zamloch, C E
- El Dorado 62, San Francisco**
Egan, Howard (A.V.C.)
Harms, Elmar (N.)
Harms, Ralph (A.)
Kern, Maurice (A.)
Logan, Wm (A.)
Lowrey, Sgt D (M.T.)
O'Connor, Terrence (A.)
Randolph, Hiram (N.)
Rapp, Harold
Raymond, Wm (A.)
Reos, Capt Robt (A.)
Schmitz, Geo (A.V.C.)
Skelly, Thos (A.)
Speigel, Chris (N.)
- St. Helena 63, St. Helena**
Cavalleni, Corp E T (Q.D.)
Griffith, Sgt A G (A.C.)
Herdle, Elmer (A.V.C.)
Pedroni, Sgt Jos (M.C.)
Risley, Everett (R.S.)
Spurr, Bate (M.C.)
- Hydraulic 66, Nevada City**
Boreham, George (S.C.)
Britland, W R (N.R.)
Bullington, Rolfe (A.)
Chapman, Allen (A.V.C.)
Durbin, E L (A.)
Fleming, J L (S.C.)
Grover, D H (N.)
Guenther, Chas Jr (T.B.)
Hegarty, W C (A.)
Hutchinson, D W (A.)
Kistler, N S (A.)
McGregor, M E (S.C.)
Meservey, C A (F.E.)
O'Neill, J W (N.R.)
Richards, A C (N.R.)
Rossen, R C (N.R.)
Schmidt, F V (A.)
Sutton, C C (A.)
Tobiasen, A N (A.)
Turner, M B (A.)
Veale, Harold (A.)
Wauanmake, L E (N.R.)
- Quartz 68, Grass Valley**
Dowdell, Arthur L (A.)
Harris, Henry Alonzo (A.)
Nolan, John J (A.)
Perrin, Louis (A.)
- Los Osos 61, San Luis Obispo**
Southcott, Howard (M.C.)
Robinson, Alfred (A.)
Sauer, Arthur (A.)
- Napa 62, Napa**
Anderson, H A
Behrens, H C
Bernheim, Julie
Boggs, A G
Bohen, P
Burns, J B
Carr, W T
Christin, M
Codiga, E
Collins, W
Corlett, B
Ellis, R A
Frash, H C
Garcia, F
Glos, Ed
- Guidotti, H M
Harria, Ino L
Hobson, M O
Johannsen, Earl
Johnson, L D
Knox, Elmo F
Kysar, Raymond D
Kysar, S
Lane, T
Locarnini, C
Lulwes, W
Michelson, P D Jr
Morris, Fallet
Mount, Blain D
Pedrotti, M V
Pyle, Verne J
Ratto, F
Rossi, A J
Sittig, H A
Springsteen, B F
Strehlow, A G
Swift, H J
Tonascia, F
Williams, Everett
Wyckoff, Emory
- Mt. Tamalpais 64, San Rafael**
Azevedo, Jos (N.)
Barnes, W O (A.)
Bottini, Joe E (A.)
Crane, Jos W (A.)
Crane, Wm M (A.)
Dufficy, Lieut Rafael G (M.C.)
Flanagan, Geo E (A.)
Jamieson, Thos (N.)
Kappenman, Robt (A.)
Leonesi, S (A.)
Locati, Chas H (A.)
- Watsonville 65, Watsonville**
East, Joseph Peter
Heick, James Heartwick
Hoffman, John Peter (A.V.C.)
Kelly, Edward John (A.)
McGowan, Cecil
McGowan, Clarence Oswald
Rowe, William Marion
Snyder, John Henry
- Redwood 66, Redwood City**
Beeger, Henry (A.)
Christensen, Pete (A.)
Fitzpatrick, Frank (N.)
Fox, Phillip (N.R.)
Fox, Robert (N.R.)
Lombardini, R C (A.)
Mengel, Henry J (N.R.)
Read, F J (M.C.)
Read, J J Jr (A.)
Sampson, E H (N.R.)
Sampson, Leslie (A.V.C.)
- Calaveras 67, San Andreas**
Bacigalupi, Louis (A.)
Frioux, George E (A.)
Leonard, Arthur L (A.)
Leonard, Edward C (N.)
Zwinge, Oscar (A.)
- Healdsburg 68, Healdsburg**
Byington, Lewis Jr (A.)
Chaney, Vernon (Q.D.)
Miller, Chas P (A.V.C.)
Passalacqua, Emil (A.)
Passarino, Peter (A.V.C.)
Taylor, Horace (N.)
- Rincon 72, San Francisco**
Barbieri, Andrew (N.)
Bertram, Harold (A.)
Bley, John C
Brady, Thomas Jos (E.C.)
Branson, Arthur Fred (A.)
Campi, Angelo Peter (C.A.)
Clooney, John Francis (E.C.)
Dailey, Henry Joseph
Dobert, Wm Francis (E.C.)
Donohue, Robert F (A.V.O.)
Gavin, James Ray
Kirchbaum, John H
Kling, Lawrence P (A.V.C.)
McCready, James Francis (N.)
Mack, Jacob Jr
Marquardt, Rudolph A (A.V.C.)
Merton, Harry Wash (N.)
Neilsen, Alfred (A.)
Nelson, Walter
O'Dea, William J (Q.D.)
Polidori, Frank (N.)
Quadros, Joseph Luis
Rees, George Arthur (H.C.)
Saitz, Joseph Thos (C.A.)
Stahl, Arthur W
Tucker, Robert A
Wobcke, Herman (A.)
Wolters, John (N.)
- Monterey 75, Monterey**
Bergschicker, W E (E.C.)
Chavoya, H J (A.)
Chavoya, M L (A.)
Dean, T E (A.)
Kinloch, Geo L (A.)
- Stanford 76, San Francisco**
Brown, D B (E.C.)
Burke, B B (E.C.)
Burke, W F Jr (A.)
Casey, Warren A (E.C.)
Crowe, M H (Q.D.)
Cuthbertson, G W (N.)
Donovan, Aug (A.)
Flood, G B (N.)
Ford, Byington (N.)
Gillespie, F H (S.C.)
Gray, T R (N.)
Hearst, Wm T
Hoag, Dr O H (H.C.)
Howell, Dr E H (A.C.)
Hynes, S T (M.T.)
Keogh, F J (A.)
McCarthy, E J (Q.D.)
McGrath, J F (N.)
Maddox, Knox (A.)
Martin, J R (A.V.C.)
Michel, E (A.)
Morgan, Dr N D (H.C.)
Olsen, E F (A.)
Rea, Wm S (N.)
Reardon, Dr Wm I (H.C.)
Rhodes, C P (A.)
- Schlageter, H J (H.C.)
Sterett, G H (S.C.)
Tupper, Dr R B (H.C.)
Wissing, F E (Q.D.)
- Vallejo 77, Vallejo**
Baker, J R (N.)
Brazil, M
Carr, E T (A.V.C.)
Dumple, Geo S Jr (N.)
Gudmundson, R B (A.V.C.)
Gunther, A (A.V.C.)
Hatt, W N (A.V.C.)
Noys, P P (A.)
Pettersen, W F (E.C.)
Rosenlind, F M (A.V.C.)
Stanly, Robt (A.)
- Angela 80, Angela Camp**
Clifford, Darrold (A.)
Lunne, John P (A.)
Vegla, A (E.C.)
- Garden City 82, San Jose**
Emerson, Lieut Roy P (E.C.)
Mitchell, Capt Clarence L (A.)
Trimble, Tevia M (N.R.)
- Granite 83, Folsom**
Brooman, Howard P (A.)
Daess, Geo F (N.)
Jassen, Carl Victor (N.)
Sharkey, Michael J (A.)
- Yerba Buena 84, San Francisco**
Barnes, Irving (A.)
Gianotti, H W Jr (A.)
Langlais, R J (N.)
Maynard, C F (A.)
Picard, Albert (C.A.)
Saxton, J G Jr (A.)
Schaefer, L C (A.)
- Sierra 85, Forest Hill**
Brown, Lawrence D (Q.D.)
- Calatoga 86, Calatoga**
Ford, Nicholas H (A.)
Light, Wm T (N.)
Sherwood, Clarence I (A.V.C.)
- Mt. Baldy 87, Weaverlyville**
Bigelow, Harvey L (A.)
Bigelow, Wm Ralph Jr (A.)
Box, Andrew H (F.E.)
Brannan, Julius H (E.C.)
Greenwell, Reuben Albert (A.V.C.)
Kirkpatrick, Charles O (C.A.)
Landsburg, Leslie R (A.V.C.)
Mansfield, Harry H (A.)
Montgomery, Kenneth C (A.)
Paulsen, Fred E (E.C.)
Schaffer, Jos W (A.)
Spratt, Lloyd D (N.)
Walter, John W (A.)
- Santa Cruz 90, Santa Cruz**
Abbott, Elmer J (N.)
Aram, Geo S (S.C.)
Aram, Henry (S.C.)
Baldholder, Sam G (A.)
Baldwin, Arnold M (N.)
Filippini, Joseph (A.)
Gibson, Luther E (A.)
Gosliner, Jos (Q.D.)
Horton, Allen (A.)
Orchard, Clarence D (A.)
Rodriguez, Hyme H (N.)
Roney, Clarence J (E.C.)
Roney, James L (F.E.)
Rountree, Charles A (A.)
Trafton, Frank G (N.)
- Georgetown 91, Georgetown**
Grover, Henry M (F.E.)
Grover, W W (F.E.)
Morgan, Peter (M.C.)
Roberts, C B (A.)
- Ferndale 93, Ferndale**
Boots, T A (N.)
Brice, Cliff (H.C.)
Calanchini, H (A.)
Christen, Ed (A.)
Christen, Geo R (A.V.C.)
Christensen, Chris (A.)
Christensen, R (A.)
Clausen, Paul (A.)
Crickshanks, R (A.V.C.)
Dowd, Chas (A.)
Ericksen, Viggo (M.T.)
Grinsell, Chas (A.C.)
Guglielmina, H (A.)
Hansen, Geo (A.V.C.)
Helgestad, Percy (A.C.)
Hudley, H (A.)
Joppas, A H (M.T.)
Knudsen, Harry (A.V.C.)
Martin, Al (A.V.C.)
Martin, Harry (A.V.C.)
O'Connell, John (A.)
Polhemus, Geo (A.V.C.)
Roberts, K (A.)
Sage, Wesley (A.)
Sweeney, Enos (N.)
Winkler, Chris (A.V.C.)
- Golden Nugget 94, Sierra City**
Seitz, Eugene (N.R.)
- Seaside 95, Half Moon Bay**
Asevedo, J Milton (A.V.C.)
Bettencourt, Joseph
Higgins, Edward (S.C.)
Madonna, Quillico (A.)
- Santa Lucia 97, Salinas**
Bailey, Ira Copley (A.V.C.)
Cahoon, William Webster (A.)
Christensen, Peter Alfred (A.)
Cornet, Ivar James (N.)
Grant, Robert A (N.)
Hartnell, George Wm (A.)
Hopps, Martin Silas (A.)
Jansen, Jesse (A.)
Lacey, Albert Beaman (A.C.)
McDougal, Alfred James (A.)
Moller, Harry Peter (A.)
Nissen, Merron Fiese (A.)
Oertly, Henry Jr (C.)
Rasmussen, Arnold Harry (N.)
Taylor, Byron Frank (A.)
Underwood, Bert Erman (C.)
Wallace, George Edwin (C.)
West, Frank Melvin (C.)

- Santa Clara 100, Santa Clara
Blackmar, F (A.)
Christian, A (A.)
Durrell, Oscar (Av.C.)
Fitzpatrick, Jas (A.)
Ivanovich, Geo (A.)
Kifer, J F (H.C.)
Martin, M P (A.)
Sweeney, Carl (N.)
Volpi, R (A.)
Walsh, M J (A.)
- Mt. Diablo 101, Martinez
Abern, J F (N.R.)
Beard, Lieut J L (M.O.)
Coots, Robt C (Q.D.)
Fitzpatrick, Dr E B (M.R.)
Jones, Sgt R H (A.)
Lyford, Corp H D (A.)
McMahon, A A (E.C.)
McNamara, H T (A.)
Veale, En M B (N.)
Welch, Wm (N.R.)
- Glen Ellen 102, Glen Ellen
Cowan, Corbett (A.)
Cowan, H F (C.)
Francard, Geo (A.)
Sobbe, John M (A.)
- Bay City 104, San Francisco
Auerbach, Charles L (A.)
Cohn, Arthur W (N.)
Gollober, Irving
Hamilton, William A (A.)
Moses, David C (Av.C.)
Myers, Paul A (A.)
Richards, Howard J (N.)
Schlaich, George F (Q.D.)
Schwartz, Wm M
- Niantic 105, San Francisco
Aguirre, Alex M (M.O.)
Bentz, Geo (A.)
Duffy, Corp Jas E (A.)
Freeman, Chas (A.)
Freund, Irwin (Q.D.)
Patterson, Jas N (A.)
Rivers, John A (A.)
Steffens, Chas D (A.)
Steffens, Henry H (Q.D.)
Ward, Fred C (A.)
Wingesta, Carlton C (Av.C.)
Wright, Alfred W (A.)
- Selma 107, Selma
Bachtold, John C (N.)
Bettencourt, E B (A.)
Cooper, Roy E (C.)
Copley, R D (E.C.)
Crocker, Percy (E.C.)
Davis, S S (Q.D.)
Good, C R (Q.D.)
Jessen, A J (Q.D.)
Kirkham, R P (N.)
Myers, A B (A.)
Say, L H (N.)
Scott, Robert (N.)
Sweeney, Clarence (N.)
Sweeney, Leo (N.)
- San Diego 108, San Diego
Arnold, C E (N.R.)
Capps, R W (A.)
Loos, Dr H C (M.C.)
Steffen, F W (A.)
Stewart, Don M (N.R.)
- Ramona 109, Los Angeles
Bailey, Lieut LeRoy H (N.)
Bennett, Nelson P (G.I.)
Beyrie, Thos T (N.R.)
Boeckman, Lieut Albert K (C.A.)
Boschshell, En Fred H (N.)
Brodrick, Eugene C (Av.C.)
Brown, Lieut Cornelius C (A.)
Christiance, Phra A (A.)
Coquengnot, Arthur M (A.C.)
Davies, Lieut O W (D.R.)
Fallandy, Corp Arthur J (E.C.)
Furrer, Herman (M.T.)
Gerlack, Lieut Alvin J (A.)
Gilks, Gm Alfred L (C.A.)
Hamilton, Lieut Arthur E (A.)
Hanley, Sgt-Major Robert L (C.A.)
Husar, Sgt Leonard G (A.)
Keenan, George W (E.C.)
Koebig, Lieut Hans Karl (N.)
Krukeberg, Dewey S (Av.C.)
Lee, Lieut Bradner W Jr (N.)
Lee, Chief Mach Mate David E (N.)
Leovy, Lieut Jas G (A.)
Light, Col Harry B (C.A.)
Lobdell, Jacob Karl (Av.C.)
Luke, R N
McDowell, Alfred A (Av.C.)
McKeeby, Major George L (A.)
MacMillan, George E (A.)
Mersch, J J
Mersch, Walter W
Mitchell, Sgt Mowatt M (Av.C.)
Neil, Wm D (Av.C.)
Pagliano, Sgt Joseph (M.T.)
Prince, Edwin A (N.)
Rose, Col-Sgt Augustus R (A.)
Schwamm, Lieut John A (D.R.)
Scott, Lieut Paul E (A.)
Vail, Sgt-Major Grove T (C.A.)
West, A Roy (A.)
West, Clarence H (A.)
- Arrowhead 110, San Bernardino
Boggs, Leland S (A.)
Burcham, Howard A (C.)
Goodcell, Capt Roscoe A (A.)
Post, Chas Alfred (C.)
- Sonoma 111, Sonoma City
Boccole, Peter August (Av.C.)
Dal Pozzetto, Newton (Q.D.)
Groskopf, Frank David (A.)
Helberg, Fredk Chas (A.)
Jansen, Alfred Thorold (Mus.)
Maffei, Oliva Jos (N.R.)
Perazzo, Peter (N.)
Perry, Wm Pringle (N.R.)
Peterson, Edw (A.)
Regusci, Edw Chas (M.C.)
Thomas, Leonard Lancaster (E.C.)
Volquardson, Leland Johannsen (N.)
- Eden 113, Hayward
Bernard, Frank A (Q.D.)
Bradford, Harry A (Av.C.)
Hallinan, Edw (Q.D.)
Hamer, Arthur R (N.)
Harder, Wm (M.T.)
Hogrefe, Leo W (A.)
Johnson, Clarence (A.)
Manter, Clarence Jos (N.)
Marlin, Stanley C (N.R.)
Meister, Antone Henry (A.)
Millerick, Dr Geo L (V.)
Mitchell, John A (M.T.)
Nelson, Edward (Av.C.)
Silva, Jesse F (A.)
Soares, Stanton (Q.D.)
Tolle, Harry (N.)
Vieira, Corp Linus L (A.)
- Cabrillo 114, Ventura
Daly, Chas Parnell (N.)
Darling, David Alexander (Av.C.)
Newby, Frank Philbrick (N.R.)
Sheridan, Joseph Neil (Av.C.)
Walker, Robt Clayton (A.)
- San Lucas 115, San Lucas
Casey, Harry F (A.)
Kock, Walter (C.)
Rianda, E A (A.)
- Santa Barbara 116, Santa Barbara
Fernald, Reginald G (Av.C.)
- National 118, San Francisco
Bangs, Lewis N (A.)
Burke, John J (E.C.)
Falch, Julius E (C.A.)
Fennell, James E (Av.C.)
Flynn, Walter J
Hartmann, Ernest Jr (A.)
Hons, Albert H (S.C.)
Smith, Phillip W (Av.C.)
Uhte, Wm C (Av.C.)
Woolever, Frank S (Q.D.)
- Piedmont 120, Oakland
Barry, G A (A.)
Berry, Albert (N.)
DeMartini, A (E.C.)
Diavila, L A (Av.C.)
Galindo, L L (A.)
Ghirardelli, W A (A.)
Girard, H A (S.C.)
Hartz, W J (A.)
Hobbs, L M (N.)
Jordan, L L (E.C.)
Koernig, Fred (A.)
McHale, G J Jr (A.)
Merrill, R L (A.)
Mosher, J M (N.)
Oberg, Herbert (N.)
Perigo, H L (A.)
Robertson, Wm (S.C.)
Sheehan, W J (A.)
Silva, F A (A.)
Stanton, T J (A.)
Tate, C E (E.C.)
Weber, A C (Q.D.)
White, Lieut J F (M.C.)
Wilson, C M (A.)
- Mountain 126, Dutch Flat
Keleher, Jerry Francis
- Wisteria 127, Alvarado
Norris, Jos A (A.)
- Gabilan 132, Castroville
Bowen, J B H (A.)
Castro, L V (A.)
Jones, H L (A.)
Jordan, D P (A.)
Jordan, J P (A.)
Kinz, H J (Av.C.)
- Hesperian 137, San Francisco
Bening, W (N.)
Brown, C W (Q.D.)
Campbell, J W (A.)
Deely, F R (A.)
Doerr, G (A.)
Dowdall, R J (M.C.)
Hansen, T D (A.)
Hippely, J (A.)
Johnson, A E (A.)
Kinson, F (A.)
Ness, O E (C.A.)
Roach, R T (A.)
Seymour, R T (Q.D.)
Smiley, F T (E.C.)
Sturiga, H (A.)
Therion, J J (A.)
- Oakdale 142, Oakdale
Anderson, Earl (A.)
Collins, Stanley (Av.C.)
Erickson, Iva E (A.)
Muheim, Carl (A.)
Watson, Andrew (A.)
Watson, Jasper (A.)
Wren, Robert (A.)
- Sebastopol 143, Sebastopol
Borba, Chas M (E.C.)
Borba, Louis (E.C.)
Jack, Harold A (Av.C.)
Pedranti, E T (Av.C.)
- Tuolumne 144, Sonora
Carne, Raymond
Doyle, John (E.C.)
Gandolfo, Joe (A.)
Hennessy, Roy (A.)
McCormick, Wilbur (E.C.)
Mills, Joe (A.)
Pacholka, Ross (C.A.)
Peters, Harry (A.)
Rocca, Lije (A.)
Tibbitts, Lyman
Trewartha, O R
Ventre, John (A.)
- Alcatraz 145, San Francisco
Beard, Hawley W (E.C.)
Bidwell, R A (A.)
Condon, Thomas (A.)
Gurtler, Fred C (A.)
Hales, R W (A.)
Hart, George (N.)
McTiernan, W E (A.)
Mehrtens, R C (A.)
Muentner, R C (N.)
Pucinelli, R C (N.)
Roche, John J (A.)
- Seannell, Gerald (N.)
Young, Wm J (N.)
- Haydon 146, Alameda
Ader, Leon (A.)
Bettencourt, Sgt Jack E (E.C.)
Birkholm, En N J (N.)
Fisher, Corp Andrew (A.)
Gray, R F (C.A.)
Martin, B M (C.A.)
Nicholas, W I (A.)
Quinn, Sgt-Major J A (A.)
Warford, John D (A.)
Young, E C (A.)
- McCloud 149, Redding
Frost, A C (A.)
Furber, C (A.)
Gilzean, L W (S.C.)
Kerlin, W C (Av.C.)
Litsch, Robert (S.C.)
Lowdon, H L (R.S.)
Morris, Burney (Mus.)
Nathan, N J (E.C.)
Smith, Jas (A.C.)
Sholes, Earl (M.C.)
- San Miguel 150, San Miguel
Crook, Ernest E (H.C.)
Esponosa, Denver
Firanzi, Thomas
Forbes, Geo (A.)
King, Sloss Price (A.)
McCain, Lloyd J
Machado, William
Smith, J (A.C.)
- Brooklyn 151, East Oakland
Albrecht, M (A.)
Coleman, M H (Q.D.)
Donegan, E (A.)
Eggleston, C J (A.)
Fairbanks, R A (Av.C.)
Fiedler, E (E.C.)
Gould, H F (E.C.)
Greenough, H W (N.R.)
Hicks, J E (E.C.)
Mont, E H (A.)
Mulgrew, A J (A.)
Mulgrew, J E (E.O.)
Mulbolland, R (A.)
Munro, R (A.)
Nedderman, R H (A.)
Pingree, R (N.R.)
Whelan, R I (A.)
Woodall, W E (A.)
- Cambria 152, Cambria
Ferraro, Antonio (A.)
Long, Lieut T S (M.G.)
Sebastain, Antone (A.)
Souza, Corp Frank (A.)
Waterman, N C (A.)
- Alcalde 154, San Francisco
Blagrove, Arthur G (A.)
Cunningham, Milton (N.)
Dellwig, Louis (N.)
Farrant, Arthur E (N.)
Ferreira, Jose F (Q.D.)
Field, Carlisle H (N.)
Hemmeter, Geo H (N.)
Mahlmann, Clarence (Q.D.)
Mahlmann, Noble (A.)
Murphy, Wm C (N.)
Queirolo, Chas D (A.)
Russell, Chas L (A.)
Sylvester, John H (Q.D.)
Thackray, Geo W (N.)
Urbais, John H (Av.C.)
- Yontockett 156, Crescent City
Endert, Bernhardt Chester (H.C.)
- South San Francisco 157, San Francisco
Andichou, Peter (N.)
Armanino, Attilio
Bordenave, Peter (A.)
Brittain, William (A.)
Contrero, George
Cunningham, Wm (A.)
Danis, Raymond (S.C.)
Davis, Charles (N.)
DeBoer, Burgess (A.)
DeSanti, Narcisco (A.)
Dillon, Michael (A.)
Elvander, Waino (A.)
Gallagher, Peter (A.)
Graham, Roy (A.)
Griffin, William (A.)
Griffin, William E (A.)
Hagan, Charles (A.)
Hallett, Edward (C.A.)
James, Frank (A.)
Klein, Edward (A.)
Lapachet, Leon
Laplace, Felix (C.A.)
Leon, Ralph (A.)
Lotzin, William (A.)
Lovett, Vincent (A.)
McEvoy, Paul (A.)
McGinley, Frank (A.)
Mahler, George (A.)
Peters, John (A.)
Peterson, Oscar (A.)
Riviere, Frank (O.A.)
Schoeppe, Edward (A.)
Tresague, Eugene (A.)
Ward, Edward (A.)
Williams, Walter (A.)
- Sea Point 158, Sausalito
Abern, John T (N.)
Charlebois, Stanley E (N.)
Eustace, John E (A.)
Fortado, Joseph (Av.C.)
Guzman, Henry E (Q.D.)
Harris, Arthur C (N.)
Jewett, Arthur R (N.)
Loriano, Paul (A.)
McMullin, John F (N.)
Mello, J J (N.)
Nauert, Carl E (A.)
Olemutz, Geo M (Q.D.)
Parsley, John M (E.C.)
Phepls, Chas E (E.C.)
Sigard, Leon E (N.)
- Lower Lake 159, Lower Lake
Brookins, Jim (A.)
Cary, Wesley (A.)
Fuqua, Clarence (N.)
Fuqua, L O (A.)
- Irish, Elmo (N.)
Irish, Melvin (N.)
Merlan, Tony (N.)
Wildgans, Ed (N.)
- Sequoia 160, San Francisco
Bopp, Jack H (A.)
Cullen, Thos J (A.)
Delucca, Wm A (A.)
Doherty, J Walter (A.)
Hagedorn, Wm (A.)
Hanlon, Lloyd R (A.)
McClann, Chas F (A.)
McDermott, T (A.)
McLaughlin, E E (A.)
Michelson, Ed D (A.)
Murphy, Leslie P (A.)
Needy, Walter H (S.C.)
Nonneman, A W (A.)
- Donner 162, Truckee
Varney, E G (Av.C.)
- Williams 164, Williams
Abel, Allen (N.R.)
Callen, Daryl W (M.C.)
Frank, Carl (Q.D.)
Frank, Paul (Q.D.)
Hammick, Geo (A.)
Harlan, Harry (Q.D.)
Holdson, Elmer (Q.D.)
Manor, Guy (Q.D.)
Manor, L A (N.R.)
Richardson, O C (Av.C.)
Ricketts, Frank (E.C.)
Schroeder, Herman (E.C.)
Wallace, Malou (A.)
Wallace, Ward (N.R.)
Wood, Alfred (Q.D.)
- Washington 169, Centerville
Geary, J W (A.)
Juhl, A C (N.)
Juhl, A L (N.)
Mathiesen, M P (E.C.)
Paise, J H (A.)
Wales, C E (N.)
Wales, Geo H (A.)
Wales, H E (A.)
- Byron 170, Byron
Frisk, Neils (Av.C.)
Mikkelsen, Hans Chris (A.)
- Keystone 173, Amador City
Cunco, Frank S (A.)
- Observatory 177, San Jose
Barry, Frank P (Q.D.)
Bascom, Carl (A.)
Frost, Audley L (A.)
Green, Dr Maxwell T (D.R.)
Hafely, Stanley G (A.)
Knickerbocker, Roy P (A.)
Marten, Karl W (H.C.)
Morton, Victor J (Av.C.)
Oppenheimer, Ralph E (H.O.)
Swords, Wm J (E.C.)
Wassman, Dr Max (D.E.)
Williams, Frank B (Av.C.)
- Golden Anchor 182, La Porte
McGrath, Frank Michael (A.)
Medglin, Andrew J (A.)
Quigley, Weston Scott (A.)
- Nicasio 183, Nicasio
Farley, Maylon G (A.)
- Menlo 185, Menlo Park
Blanchard, Philip (A.)
Burke, James (A.)
Cullen, John (A.)
Dony, Donald (N.R.)
Dury, Frank (A.)
Espuosa, Wm (A.)
Feeley, Wm (A.)
- Tracy 186, Tracy
Day, W H (A.)
Eggers, Wm (N.)
Fabian, S (A.)
Finck, H C (A.)
Gardner, B F (A.)
McKeany, S O (N.)
Pettermann, N E (A.)
Sullivan, L A (A.)
Vogt, E J (N.)
Vogt, L C (N.)
Walkers, Geo O (A.)
Yenzen, S W (A.)
- Precita 187, San Francisco
Auer, Otto (C.A.)
Clark, Chas J (A.)
Collins, Joseph A (M.C.)
French, Alver J (A.)
Hackmaier, Frank (N.)
Hackmaier, Henry M (N.)
Huthmacher, Adolph J (A.)
James, Hubert (A.)
Janssen, Fred O (A.O.)
Link, Eugene F (C.A.)
McCarthy, Maury F (N.)
McGeough, Wm J (Q.D.)
Moldenhauer, W M (A.)
Molino, Domingo (A.)
Murray, John (A.)
Nonneman, Gus (A.)
O'Connell, Frank J (N.)
Rode, Christopher (N.)
Rohde, Reuben W
- Siskiyou 188, Fort Jones
Evans, Sgt F E (D.C.)
Reynolds, Corp G A (Av.C.)
- Santa Paula 191, Santa Paula
Crane, A B (Av.O.)
Pressey, Fern O (A.)
- Etna 192, Etna Mills
Eller, Joseph C (A.)
Finley, Sgt Herbert J (A.)
Holzhauer, Frank (A.)
Knackstedt, Emmett (E.C.)
Stephens, Clifford (A.)
- Liberty 193, Sawyer Bar
Heino, John O (A.)

Presidio 194, San Francisco

Arata, Louis S (Q.D.)
 Carroll, James L (A.)
 Chiosso, Edmund (A.)
 Comber, Clarence J (N.)
 Comber, Thos (A.)
 Comber, Wm M (A.)
 Costello, John D (A.)
 Davis, Victor (A.)
 Desmond, Stephen J (N.)
 Kaiser, Wm A (M.C.)
 Katz, Phil C (N.)
 Lewis, Manuel E (M.C.)
 Lowe, Robert M (A.)
 McCrear, Henry F (A.)
 Murphy, Alfred P (A.)
 Myers, Lloyd A (N.)
 Oliva, John D (A.)
 Paymiller, Rudolph (A.)
 Pearce, Frank J (N.)
 Perata, John M (A.)
 Schmidt, Earl F (A.)
 Spandau, Fred W (A.)
 Sweeney, Joseph C (E.C.)
 Sword, Walter C (A.)
 Tegen, William (A.)
 Topping, Frank P (M.C.)
 Treuting, Elmer C (M.C.)
 Turner, Fred C (E.C.)
 Wissig, Henry (A.)
 Wylie, Ronald E (A.)

Atbens 195, Oakland

Alberg, A H (E.C.)
 Anderson, A H (Mus.)
 Eiben, N A
 Elliott, Geo. W (A.)
 Fozarty, Chief Yeoman J N (N.)
 Gallagher, Jas W (E.C.)
 Garrison, E E (A.)
 Guild, C H (A.)
 Lewis, Robert (C.A.)
 Murray, Fred G (Mus.)
 Perkins, C A (A.)
 Rettig, Arthur (A.)
 Ruedy, A C (N.)
 Teason, Mitchell (M.C.)
 Tiedemann, Geo A (A.)
 Williams, Herbert (Av.C.)

Corona 196, Los Angeles

Breslin, George Jr (N.R.)
 Chapman, Guy C (N.)
 Elwood, Ernest (A.)
 Jorder, Harry (S.C.)
 Lindner, Leo (S.C.)
 Molle, Frank (E.C.)
 Pilaria, Gracian P (N.R.)
 Sepulveda, Frank (A.)
 Sesma, Joseph (A.)

Honey Lake 198, Lassen

Bass, Ralph (A.)
 Linsey, A P
 Baker, Chris (A.)

Alder Glen 200, Fort Bragg

Aulin, Edward (F.E.)
 Brown, A S (Av.C.)
 Buckle, Jas (E.E.)
 Ruschetti, P B (A.)
 White, E U (A.C.)
 Wilson, E M (A.)

Marshall 202, San Francisco

Carlson, Henry (Av.C.)
 Copertini, Albert (A.)
 Eckhardt, Henry (A.)
 Everson, Charles (A.)
 Ferrogio, Angelo (Q.D.)
 Lamerdin, Carl (Q.D.)
 Leo, Raymond D (A.)
 Lombardi, Joseph (N.)
 Lombardero, Manuel (A.)
 Marra, Silvio J (Av.C.)
 Nicolini, David (N.R.)
 Schneider, Carl (A.)

Carquinez 205, Crockett

Bates, Wade Ludley
 Campbell, Jas Jos
 Casey, John
 Fairclough, Harry W
 Gounet, Alphonso Castro
 Jarman, Elmer Edgar
 Johnson, Robert
 Kearny, Ed Lamory
 Kelleher, Wm Francis
 Lucey, Dennis John
 McMenamin, John
 Maderious, Antone
 Marr, Chas Laverna
 Olivetti, Leno
 O'Shea, Jas Jos Francis
 Ryan, John
 Schausten, Otto Jos
 Soares, Jos
 Sweet, Ora Albert
 Wharff, Prebittie Clark
 Young, Frank Nicholas

Dolorea 208, San Francisco

Bauer, Wm (A.)
 Herlitz, Walter (A.)
 Howard, Victor (N.)
 Jacquinet, A (A.)
 Kable, Frank (A.)
 McKeon, Wm (A.)
 Magnin, Arthur (A.)
 Schmidt, Herman (C.)

Steffens, Dave (C.)
 Tiedennan, Chas (A.)
 Valla, Chas (A.)

Berkeley 210, Berkeley

Brennan, C J
 Brennan, J P (C.A.)
 Buchenery, Sgt L G (A.)
 Davis, L C (Q.D.)
 Flaker, L J (M.C.)
 Gimbel, James (A.)
 Grady, R F (Mus.)
 Hann, A (C.A.)
 Hansen, A R (A.)
 Hansen, H C (E.C.)
 Hulliade, Geo (Av.C.)
 Johnston, H G (A.)
 Marsellis, Leo (A.)
 Mitterwald, I W
 Murphy, H P (E.C.)
 Murphy, Martin (E.C.)
 Ohman, A (A.)
 Palmgren, M (N.)
 Palmgren, R P (C.A.)
 Rowe, J M (A.)
 St. John, C W W (A.)
 Sorenson, V (N.)
 Souza, J R (A.)
 Sullivan, F (Q.D.)
 Tobin, Sgt C J (Q.D.)
 Vinther, C T (A.)
 Ward, Loomis
 Wagner, W (A.)
 Wolfendinger, T
 Young, Sgt G J (A.)

Capital 213, Sacramento

Cechettini, T V
 Clark, L A
 Clausen, J F (E.C.)
 Foster, L W
 Gaddi, E
 Harlow, E J
 Hoeckel, C
 Lagomarsino, A J
 Mason, A R
 Mason, G J
 Silva, A
 Ward, J B

Twin Peaks 214, San Francisco

Coughlan, John (A.)
 Durhan, Chester (A.)
 Feldbusch, Harold (A.)
 Gartleman, Henry (A.)
 Giannini, Alfred (A.)
 Green, Edwin (N.)
 Gwinley, Joseph (A.)
 Healey, Raymond (A.)
 Hefferman, Clarence (N.)
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 Kohldenstrodt, Milton (A.)
 Kunback, Clinton (S.C.)
 Lanners, Louis (A.)
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 Malone, William (N.)
 Marcus, Carl (A.)
 Mulcair, James (A.)
 Olsen, Arthur (A.)
 Petersen, George (A.)
 Powers, Leslie (A.)
 Randolph, John (A.)
 Rueter, John (A.)
 Sandell, Albert (A.)
 Sebelgel, Otto (A.)
 Sheedy, Joseph (Av.C.)
 Sloane, Peter (N.)
 Steri, Edwin (A.)
 Sullivan, James (A.)
 Walsh, John (A.)

Mountain View 215, Mountain View

Andreen, Melvin O (A.)
 Carroll, Edmund G (A.)
 Christiansen, Milton (A.)
 Dunsford, Roy (A.)
 Gaslepp, Wm (A.)
 Mason, Alvin (N.)
 Smurthwait, Robert S (A.)

Palo Alto 216, Palo Alto

Bauchau, Leon J (R.O.)
 Cashel, John J (N.R.)
 Conover, John S (N.R.)
 Friedman, J Chas (A.)
 Greer, John W (A.)
 Ostrander, Frank M (H.C.)

Fortuna 218, Fortuna

Braghetti, Wm
 Murray, Wallace (S.C.)
 Sagman, Ernest G (M.C.)
 Sbur, Conger F

Kelseyville 219, Kelseyville

Allen, W I (N.)
 Kirkpatrick, Lilburn (N.)
 Laughlin, Carlisle (A.C.)
 Olson, A C (A.)

El Capitan 222, San Francisco

Barues, Oliver (N.)
 Berwert, A J (A.)
 Glick, Leo (E.C.)
 Gross, Sigmund (A.)
 Hiestor, Vivien (Av.C.)
 Holmes, Irving (A.)

Mowder, Charles (Q.D.)
 Munter, Wilfred (N.)
 Rahwyler, Al (Av.C.)
 Slavich, Ivan (A.)

Estadillo 223, San Leandro

Bradley, M M (Q.D.)
 Carmack, R U (Q.D.)
 DeMont, J H (Q.D.)
 Hatherly, E R (Q.D.)

Guadalupe 231, San Francisco

Caputo, Chas
 Caragnaro, Louis
 DeSassise, John T
 Dolly, Frank
 Guenly, Louis
 Kingon, Geo
 Lewia, Harry
 Linehan, James
 Mulcahy, Timothy
 Murphy, Jos
 Nerio, Peter
 Osaman, Edwin
 Ratto, Malio
 Shea, Edward
 Sweeney, Lawrence

Castro 232, San Francisco

Anderson, Carl (A.)
 Aufinsen, Carroll (A.)
 Antony, Henry (A.)
 Arata, Fred (A.)
 Becker, Henry (A.)
 Buckley, Thos F (A.)
 Burns, Charles H (A.)
 Call, Harry W (A.)
 Cassens, Herman (A.)
 Collins, Charles T (A.)
 Dettmeriug, Fred (A.)
 Dougherty, H A (A.)
 Ferrant, H V (N.)
 Fitzpatrick, J A (A.)
 French, E F (E.C.)
 Furter, John (A.)
 Galbraith, W J (A.)
 Galli, C (A.)
 Galli, Geo (A.)
 Gans, Max W (Av.C.)
 Garrett, R E (Av.C.)
 Harrington, Frank P (N.)
 Heiman, Walter F (N.)
 Husing, C G (A.)
 Joyner, Wm (A.)
 Kaach, Geo J (A.)
 Kelly, J F (A.)
 Kent, D C (Av.C.)
 Kunde, E (N.)
 Langkirsch, Fred (Q.D.)
 Lee, Charles H (N.)
 McCook, J J (A.)
 McManus, W J (E.C.)
 McNeill, H J (A.)
 Maher, Charles A (N.)
 Mahoney, J A (A.)
 Mayo, M M (N.)
 Meredith, Geo (A.)
 Moral, Ray (A.)
 O'Connor, L D (N.)
 Peterson, Adolph (N.)
 Peterson, W H (A.)
 Plaskett, E W (A.)
 Platz, Jos (N.)
 Porkorney, Robt (A.)
 Sauer, Adam (A.)
 Schleef, Jacob (Av.C.)
 Schmidt, Emil (A.)
 Segoir, Salvador (A.)
 Sembrerant, Frank (A.)
 Smith, Robt L (A.)
 Sturtevant, R (A.)
 Thomas, Geo H Jr (N.)
 Thompson, W M (N.)
 Wagstaff, Geo (N.)
 Warren, John (A.)

Rocklin 233, Roseville

Hanisch, Frank (A.)
 Stephens, Wm R (A.)

Balboa 234, San Francisco

Allen, E A (A.)
 Dickson, W (A.)
 Hunt, W J (A.)
 McDonald, J P (A.)
 Molinari, F (E.C.)
 Moriarty, M J (A.)
 Treat, W H (M.T.)

Bay View 238, Oakland

Bissett, Robert
 Brown, L C (A.)
 Fenelon, E A (A.)
 Forsland, Raymond
 Foster, F D
 Johansen, H E
 Jordan, J F (N.)
 Lawrence, M R
 McCarthy, C J
 McLean, Wm
 O'Donnell, Martin
 Porodi, Theo

Grizzly Bear 239, Long Beach

Schweizer, J B (N.)

Claremont 240, Oakland

Band, Geo (A.)
 Dullien, A (A.)
 Langridge, Chas (A.)
 Latapie, E (A.C.)

Miller, A (A.)
 O'Connor, V P (A.)
 O'Connor, W O (A.)
 Robson, F (N.)
 Schuetterback, H (A.)
 Schuller, M (A.)
 Schuller, P (A.)
 Sheehan, D (A.)
 Torney, Ed (A.)
 White, A (Q.D.)
 Wigland, E (Q.D.)

Sutter Fort 241, Sacramento

Andrews, H G (Av.C.)
 Aschman, O A (A.)
 Barry, B A (A.)
 Beaslee, L L (A.)
 Brank, F F (A.)
 Coffman, W E (N.)
 Diepenbrock, A B (M.C.)
 Feliz, C V (N.)
 Ferron, Edgar (N.)
 Finchley, H W (N.)
 Hondon, Jack (A.)
 Irving, E O (A.)
 Irving, J E (A.)
 Johnson, R A (A.)
 Keegan, A L (A.)
 Logan, R L (N.)
 McCambridge, A H (A.)
 McCambridge, V J (A.)
 Manley, W S (A.)
 Nauman, Harry (M.C.)
 Neeley, P W (A.)
 Newington, D (A.)
 Nickerson, M B (A.)
 Nickerson, M R (N.)
 Olson, A L (A.)
 Peaslee, E B (N.)
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 Reese, L J (Av.C.)
 Ross, Herman (N.)
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 Spilman, A E (M.C.)
 Spilman, C E (N.)
 Thielan, W (A.)
 Walker, J H (A.)
 Walker, L E (C.)
 Ward, M C (A.)
 Willmunder, E H (A.)

Jamea Lick 242, San Francisco

Arnke, H Jr (A.)
 Child, Major R E (E.C.)
 Collins, H J (N.)
 Devan, R D (A.)
 Duncan, W G (N.)
 Gale, H H (N.)
 Jackson, C A Jr (A.)
 Karp, A (C.A.)
 Karp, H (A.)
 McAfee, C M (N.R.)
 Mack, E C (A.)
 Minaker, A J (N.)
 Moeck, J (N.R.)
 Neelan, G T (A.)

Galt 243, Galt

Lippi, Geo (A.)
 Pleasanton 244, Pleasanton
 Trimbam, George Earle

Concord 245, Concord

Russi, Theo (A.)

Diamond 246, Pittsburg

Cinollo, August
 Davi, John J
 DelMonte, F P
 Houlihan, H
 Irwin, Dave
 Latimer, Leo
 Marks, S H
 Minaker, Geo
 Reiher, O G
 Rough, H

Orestimba 247, Crows Landing

Bell, Russell (Av.C.)
 Isoni, Walter (Av.C.)
 Stewart, Irving (A.C.)
 Woodward, Earl (A.)

Niles 250, Niles

Lynch, Dr Wm C (M.C.)

Fruitvale 252, Oakland

Blaker, M (A.)
 Bolesworth, W (A.)
 Cadernatori, E (A.)
 Childs, A (A.)
 Che, A J (C.A.)
 McCarthy, C M (E.C.)
 McKay, M S (A.)
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 Nuhn, E (C.A.)
 O'Brien, H P (A.)
 Peek, A (A.)
 Raleigh, J (A.)
 Schnarr, H (A.)
 Stewart, D V (S.C.)
 Wiedemann, A (A.)
 Wolfrom, G (A.)

El Carmelo 256, Colma

Dixon, Dr Howard B (A.)
 Lagomarsino, Fred (A.)
 Marchio, Antone (A.)
 Mullina, Robert (A.)
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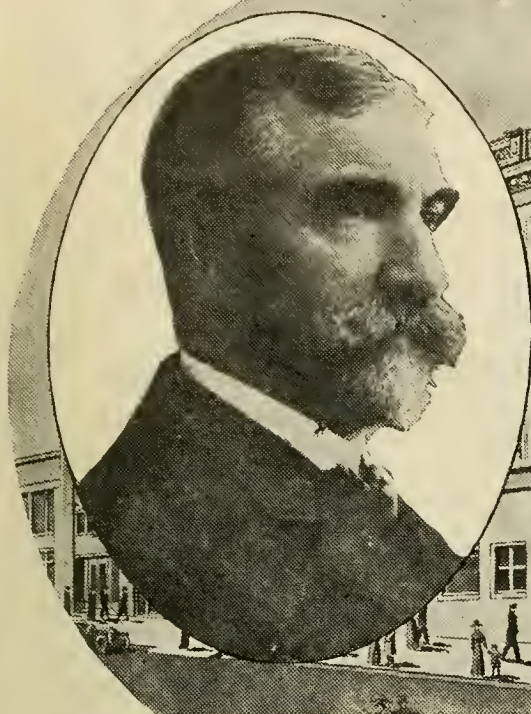
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MAGAZINE

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APRIL, 1918

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
The Coming of Liberty	3
All Who Can, Must Save Food	5
Fifty Years Ago	6
War Record of Native Sons	7
Anita (Serial Love Story)	8
Native Sons Golden West	10
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.	12
Anxious to Harpoon "U" Boats	13
Passing of the Pioneer	14
Native Daughters Golden West	16
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.	18
Feminine Fads and Fancies	20
Los Angeles Bulletin	22

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GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.
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Vol. XXII.

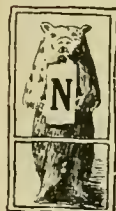
APRIL, 1918

No. 6; Whole No. 132

VOLUME BEGAN WITH NOVEMBER NUMBER, ENDS WITH THIS (APRIL) NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

THE COMING OF LIBERTY

VINDICATING AMERICA'S BEING IN THE PRESENT WAR, WHICH IS BUT A
CONTINUATION OF THE AGE-OLD STRUGGLE FOR FREEDOM



NOT AS POETS DREAM, IS FREEDOM to be represented; not as a fair young maiden, with light and delicate limbs, but, rather, as a bearded man, armed to the teeth, whose massive limbs are strong with struggling.

For man has through the centuries fought and battled and won triumphs, has gained the treasures of art, has built magnificent temples, has wrought with cunning and with skill,—all things have come to him

with splendid realization. But the one thing which is his by right, God-given and eternal, the one thing for which he has battled from the smallness of Time, has been the last to be accorded him. That thing is the RIGHT TO THINK.

The mind, which should be as free as the winds of Heaven, has always been held in chains, weighted down by the tyrant's knee upon its breast. By some strange perversity of the human heart, the very moment that power is placed in the absolute keeping of some one man over his fellows, that moment he schemes to enslave the minds of those about him, or in failing so to do, gives them over to the torture chamber or the thumb-screw!

The right to think! God-given and eternal though it may be, it has been won only by wading through seas of blood and pressing forth into the wilderness of an unknown world.

By what process has society been formed, that this God-given right has been delayed until this nineteenth century? By what process did this desire to thwart man's natural heritage first arise? From what habit of primitive man did it receive its first impetus?

There are three stages of progress in man's history: First, he is by Nature taught to be a hunter and fisher, in order to survive. He settles his disputes by battle-axe justice and blood-atonement. This was a system doomed to die,—an unsocial state in which man could not long exist; for man is pre-eminently a social being.

Man being a progressive animal, soon learns how much better is the second stage of existence, and becomes a shepherd, wandering with his flocks and his family.

Then he becomes an agriculturist, cultivating the earth, and founds a settled habitation. This system of communities has proceeded throughout the ages with all tribes and all peoples, being the system of social government under which even the Pilgrim Fathers settled in America and by their wisdom and prudence in the administration of their community showed themselves worthy to be the progenitors of the hundred-million population which this country of the United States of America will have before the twentieth century has drawn to a close.

Going back to the primitive state: In the first stages, the ideas of man are those of the race in its childhood,—ignorant of the phenomena of cause and effect, and living in a world peopled by a thousand-and-one spirits of light and darkness. In the earliest stages all human-beings were in a state of terror at the manifestations of Nature, and they united in invocations to these unknown powers to take them under their protection. But as time went by

INTRODUCTION: By request of Miss Ina Coolbrith, the Poet Laureate of California, this oration, one of a course of three lectures given at Irving Hall, San Francisco, in March, 1889, under the auspices of the Academy of Sciences, Geographical Society, and other organizations, was read January 20, 1918, at the California Literature Society. This society is devoted to study of our own writers, orators, poets, and meets the third Sunday of each month at 1067 Broadway (Russian Hill), San Francisco, the home of Miss Coolbrith. It is not as writers, but as lovers and students of California literature, that the members assemble to enjoy "the feast of reason and the flow of soul," to which is added the memories of the past from one—Miss Coolbrith—who, herself, knew many of the literary stars of the early days. Thus it was through her interest, considering that this theme was particularly appropriate to the present era, even though from the lips of one silent now for twenty-nine years, that it was given. And that is the strange thing about the utterances of a deep scholar and thinker,—he speaks for all time.

Having a knowledge of over sixty languages and dialects, Adley H. Cummins drew his inspiration from many sources; having a noble nature and an ardent heart, he spoke nobly. The other two addresses, "Among the Gods and Goddesses" and "The Semitic Race," given in this course, unfortunately are lost. But this one, "The Coming of Liberty," was restored from his notes and from memory, soon after his death, which occurred July 31, 1889. Later this oration was read in New York, with great success.

At the conclusion of the reading, Charles Murdock, the chairman of the day, spoke feelingly, and assured the members he considered it remarkable in its scope and quality. Miss Ethel Cotton of the Speech-Arts Society told the members she would like to make use of this oration in training her men-pupils in the art of public speaking, and hoped to obtain a copy for the purpose. By the kindness of Clarence M. Hunt, this oration will now pass into literature, to be preserved for all time in the files of The Grizzly Bear Magazine.—ELLA STERLING MIGHELS, author of the "Story of the Files," and secretary of the California Literature Society.

and the need for a settled state of living became forced upon them if they would adapt themselves to the necessities of every-day living and survive the inclemencies of weather and times of drought and famine, man divided these duties.

While some sought food, and others gave protection against wild beasts, and still others provided shelter, the duty of invoking the aid of these many unknown spirits of light and darkness was given into the keeping of a certain few who kept the sacred fires burning, and attended to man's spiritual protection. This last duty could not be

neglected while attending to his hunting and fishing, nor even when he reached the shepherd state, caring for his flocks; and if he were busy with the hand-to-hand struggle for subsistence, he must appoint someone to intercede day and night with the offended deities, that he might be protected from their wrath and spite and malignity.

Thus was society originally formed, by dividing the duties among the different members of a certain tribe or clan on their onward march toward civilization. One part became dependent upon another, one mesh interwove with another, until all was a unified whole. That there is a dependence and inter-relation to be found in this complication of settled states of society even today, is admitted; and even amusingly portrayed in a certain clever story which maintains that there is no isolation in Nature.

It is claimed that the clover crop is the most luxuriant round about the centers of small towns, and the reason why is shown thus: For the success of the clover crop, it is necessary that the bumblebee should go from flower to flower, carrying the pollen on its legs. But it so happens that the bee has an enemy in the little field-mouse, which is very fond of dining upon the bee. Now the field-mouse has an enemy in the cat, which comes out from the villages or little towns to feast upon the mouse. So that the case may be summed up in a nutshell thus: The more old-maids in a village, the more cats; the more cats, the less mice; the less mice, the more bees; the more bees, the richer the clover, and thus we see that matrimony is the chief enemy to the clover crop.

So, in settled states of society we are wheels within wheels, and forms within forms, until the very method selected to conserve society in its primitive state becomes rigid and inflexible, and grinds man as between the millstones of Fate. The effort made by man to propitiate these unknown spirits of light and darkness by appointing certain of their number to attend to these duties for them while they were supplying food, shelter and protection, became crystalized into an awful institution of tyranny. Man was compelled to become a slave to the very forms which he had adopted for the formation and conservation of the social state.

It was like the child who drew a picture of a goblin on his slate, and it was so awful that the work of his own hand terrified him, and made him fly, shrieking, to his mother, for protection from that which he himself had called into being. It was like Saturn devouring his own children; it was man being pursued with malignity by his own creation. For these forms, simple at first, became developed into great religious systems that held him bound, hand and foot.

At first, man was a worshiper of Nature and the Sun, as the sources of life and light. But as society was built up, and these traditions of the past were left in the keeping of a certain few, from father to son, the priesthood sprang into existence, and the originally simple faith took on magnificent proportions.

In India, the Aryan race found itself in the thrall of Brahmanism, loaded down with tradition

and symbolism and superstition until it became a curse to its believers, burdening their every hour of existence. The doctrine of the transmigration of souls was held over them until man was tortured by the thought of returning to earth and passing through the bodies of animals. Forums and ceremonies were thrust into every relationship of life, the priest of the temple laying grisly hands upon him the moment he was ushered into existence, and the clutch upon him thus begun continued through his lifetime,—even when he mated, according to the custom of his country and in turn became the father of children of his own,—until the supreme moment arrived when he was to close his eyes upon a miserable priest-ridden existence,—his mind shackled and hounded throughout his earthly career,—when, in despair and anguish, he would cry in an agony of soul, "Get out from between me and God's blessed sunlight, and let me die in peace!"

But, according to a Jewish proverb, "When the tale of the bricks is doubled then comes Moses!" And so, in all these terrible developments of these religious systems the reformer ever comes with the glad tidings of a new gospel of peace and rest from the weight of the awful incubus with which government and ecclesiasticism have ever burdened the race. And Brahmanism so over-reached itself that India rejoiced in the coming of Buddha, the flowering of his race. He bade man be comforted, he gave himself over to the study of the causes of human misery, and the mystery of life and death, and announced that by extinguishing the desire for earth and its pleasures that the soul of man would attain freedom,—freedom from the law of transmigration,—and find rest,—no more on earth, but reach Nirvana,—and cease to be. To be free, by ceasing to be, was hailed as a boon by the followers of Buddha, and hundreds of thousands flocked to the new standard.

But after this pure-minded reformer had been gathered to his fathers, once again a priesthood arose, taking possession of this new philosophy and suiting its teaching to their own purposes and dogmas to give them power over man as before, until this very day Buddhism is so overburdened with forms, ceremonies and superstitions that Buddha himself, the originator of the belief, would not recognize it, and the race is still held in the chains from which he sought to free them.

Among these ancient systems of religion is one which was pure and lofty—the Parsian or Zoroastrian; it never persecuted nor thrust itself upon a terror-stricken people. In the dualistic theory of Zoroaster, every worshiper of Ormuzd, the principle of Good, was bound to aid him in his conflict with Ahriman, by good thoughts, good words, good deeds. By restraining his own passions, he was striking a blow at Ahriman, the principle of Evil. By cultivating truth, honor, justice, charity, love, in himself, he was expelling the devas, or demons, and welcoming the yazata, or angel, who was perpetually on the watch to assist him. And the Gueber held that his religion was weakened by those who professed it with the lips but did not aid it with good works. And he welcomed as his ally in the struggle against the great powers of Evil, the man whose words opposed his faith, but whose deeds were just and pure. This dualism of the two great powers of Good and Evil of Zoroastrianism, ever struggling for the mastery of man, became incorporated during the contact of the Hebrews with these people, as one of the elements of Judaism, influencing that religion to a certain extent, and thereby being handed down to Christianity.

Judaism, also, was not a proselyting religion, nor did it belong to the tenets of that faith to persecute those of other forms of belief. In the beginning, it was simple and majestic in its worship of the One God. But as time passed on, it also became burdened down with superstitions and traditions imposed upon it by a powerful priesthood, so that the advent of the Nazarene was a very redemption to an oppressed people. He came as a reformer, to do away with the old and make the new.

But it is evident from the course of history, which ever repeats itself, that there is something in the working of human nature which relentlessly seizes hold of every effort that is evolved to free man from mental slavery, to thrust him back once more into darkness and dominate him absolutely. These monstrous ecclesiastical systems have been obstacles to progress and a dark incubus to the souls of mankind.

In the Oriental empires, the crushing power of these systems was such as tended to make man submit, and where man submits you have on the one side a race of slaves, on the other a race of tyrants. The increasing wealth and luxury that supervenes in such a state of society, finishes the evil work begun, sowing the seeds of destruction within itself to destroy itself.

For illustration, let us take that line of latitude that skirts the Mediterranean and passes on to the east into Asia. It is the Campo Santo,—the graveyard of nations. The monuments of their decayed grandeur and glory are to be seen in the pillared aisles of the temples and palaces of desolated cities, of busy marts gone to ruin and destruction,

The hum of trade and industry, the jarring of the looms that wove rich cloths, the din of the busy artificers, have long ago vibrated into thin air. The busy multitudes and their many activities have departed into oblivion,—the dim land of dreams.

There is an engraving hanging on a wall in this city where thousands have stopped to admire or wonder or to study the scene it represents. In its appeal to the mind of man to stop and think, it is like the voice of one crying in the wilderness, like the eloquent tongue of the desert-preacher. This picture represents, I believe, the ruins of Persepolis. Stately columns and graceful pillars arise on every side. In the foreground a flight of marble steps is revealed, once the entrance to a palace. It is midnight, and moonlight on the desert. In that bright light which many have observed to illumine such solitudes, a vivid evidence of life appears. Those halls are no longer tenanted, silent and forsaken. A king and his consort have deigned to visit them. Ages ago, one who was pleased to term himself "the king of kings," whose reign extended from the Golden Horn to Samarcand, from the Hydaspes to the Aegean, was wont to pace those corridors in luxury and pride. But up those marble stairs now pace in solitary grandeur, the king of beasts and his consort, and his roar sounds out the requiem of the departed state.

And yet, within that city and all the countless towns along that line of latitude, there was a time when life was sweet to the human inhabitants; when mothers looked with holy joy upon the budding promise of youth; when love looked into eyes of love and told in silence or in soft and tender words that old, old story which man has ever told his mate, and will continue so to do, as long as

"Myrtles grow and roses blow
And morning brings the sun;"

where sorrow-stricken people with breaking hearts laid away their dead to rest, and asked, "When shall it please God that we meet again?" The gay, the bright, the beautiful, the mourned and the mourner, have alike passed away, and the state and majesty of their country have departed.

Why so? Because wealth accumulated and men decayed. Because the corrupter came to dwell with them. The rich became richer, the poor became poorer. While the one rioted in ill-gotten opulence, the other pined away in infinite pain. So that, alongside the name of that nation upon a blank space in the page of history is written these words: "This nation became so vile and infamous that it was no longer fit to live; it therefore died."

The sword of vengeance has always been ready drawn for any nation which permitted such a state of society. The executioner, though not in sight, has always appeared at the critical moment, and smitten the worthless head from the infamous trunk.

It is the power of wealth that destroys a nation, when like Rome, "the accumulations of gold in the coffers gave rise to universal depravity. Law ceased to be of any value. The social fabric became a festering mass of rotteness. Her people became a populace; the aristocracy was demonic; the city a hell." For it may be stated as a fact that no nation ever died because it was poor,—that is to say, poor in purse; it could not be poor while it was rich in men.

Another thing besides lack of wealth entered into making men poor indeed and depriving them of the "right to think;" it was the difficulty which stood in the way, preventing freedom of mind, because it was so much easier to submit than to organize against the ages and overturn the old order of things. It is the simplicity of Tyranny that gives it its power, while the complexities of Liberty keep it afar, like some distant star in the heavens, much admired and worshipped, but unattainable.

Why? Because one-man-rule is easy, hut to gain that power which the rule of many-men-together may operate for the good of all, requires patriotic fervor and self-effacement. To administer an empire, it requires only an emperor, but to organize and carry on a republic, it demands many incorruptible citizens who are more anxious over the common good than they are over their own personal good. Indeed, there is required a self-effacement sometimes, on the part of the citizens of a republic, that leaves them beggared for life in return for their sacrifices, made to save their country.

In the founding of the Republic of the United States, there were many such instances required to make it possible, notably that of Robert Morris, who was sustained in his efforts to supply large sums of money by an obscure banker named Solomon, a patriotic Jew, who aided him and Madison and Jefferson with his own private fortune. Although these sums were expended for state purposes, yet they were never repaid, and this patriot died at forty-five, a poor man.

Just to indulge in the white passion for patriotism is the only reward that is theirs, for it is proverbial "that republics are ungrateful." There is no one to do the bribing, no one to pay the debt of honor in the carrying on of a republic; all that be-

longs to the clever management of an empire, where one-man-rule covers everything.

Yes, it is the simplicity of Tyranny that gives it its age-long power.

Mommsen says of the Orientals, that they submit to slavery, and bear it with the dumb, enduring patience of cattle, not because they love it, but for the reason that there is in them a characteristic inability to take the initiative in resistance or reform. They have no idea of "constitutional liberty," nor indeed can these words be translated into any language of the Orient. Not having harbored the thought of "constitutional liberty," they have not yet provided the words for it. But a change was coming for the world,—they were getting ready for the thought and the words.

While the empires of Hindustan, Persia and Carthage were being given over to luxury, indolence and corruption, a certain migration of the Aryan race had settled in Greece, and among them, to their glory he it said, the first spark of the sacred Flame of Liberty sprang into existence. It was shown primarily in their love of country, which made them resent the incoming of a terrible horde from Asia to take their land from them. Not only did they resent it, but they were willing to die, a small band against terrific numbers, in the pure passion of their patriotic defense.

The genius of the Greeks is shown on the glittering page of history where is told the tale of the Battle of Marathon. Asia was the home of despotic empires which appear before us through the twilight of primeval history, dim and indistinct, but massive and majestic, like mountains looming in the early dawn. On the one side was this horde from Asia bringing with them the spirit of despotism and degeneracy; on the other, one small faction of the Liberty-loving Greeks, the men of Athens, contending for the mastery; versatile, restless and enterprising, they presented the most striking contrast to the submissiveness and effeteism of the Orientals. It has been well said that upon the result of this battle depended not merely the fate of the two armies, or two powers, but the whole future progress of civilization.

With their small number to oppose this great horde, the case seemed hopeless. The men of Athens, alone, were the only ones who cared enough for their country to go forth and meet them and contest the right of way, and be the ones to decide the destiny of European civilization. This of itself was the marvel of the great day when Europe was to be invaded and overrun by the mighty host. There the men of Athens saw before them the invading forces of a mighty empire which had in the previous fifty years shattered and enslaved nearly all the kingdoms and principalities of the then-known world.

When lo! but a moment before the armament began, was seen a dust rising in the distance. It was a little band, one thousand strong, the whole force of the town of Plataea, the citizens of which, remembering that Athens had come to their assistance some years before, now marched to aid them in return, for they had heard that the Medes and Persians had come from the uttermost parts of the earth to destroy Athens. It is a familiar saying that, "When Greek meets Greek, then comes the tug of war," but this translation is an incorrect one; it should be that, "When Greek JOINS Greek, then comes the tug of war." And thus it was, that when Plataea came, small hand though it was, to join Athens, they were able to cope against the hordes of the Orient.

But I would like to stop here an instant to ask a question that occurs to my mind: where were the other Greeks while the men of Athens and Plataea stood there in solid phalanx, waiting to receive the shock of battle? Where were the Spartans, the Lacedaemonians, and all the rest of those factions that made Greece famous on that day of all days when LIBERTY was trembling in the balance for nations as yet unborn, while satraps, minions, hirelings and the degenerates of earth were about to extinguish the spark of the newly-lit taper, and were preparing to overrun Europe and introduce there a mongrel civilization?

Where were they, these other Greeks? Indifferent to their own welfare, in being indifferent to the welfare of Athens? Oh, they were at their games and pleasures, enjoying themselves with attending to their business matters and gaining the almighty dollar, when they should have been "out gunning for Asiatics!"

On the one side, Miltiades, the Athenian, with eleven thousand men; on the other the Persian king, with hundreds of thousands,—mountaineers from Hyrcania and Afghanistan, wild horsemen from the steppes of Khorasan, the black archers of Ethiopia, swordsmen from the banks of the Indus, the Oxus, and the Euphrates and the Nile,—making common cause under the banner of the Persian king against this handful of men. But they were MEN.

Miltiades deviated from his usual custom in his generalship on this day of days. He arranged his eleven thousand men into a great single line facing the foe, with the strength on each side. On came

the Greeks with one unwavering line of leveled spears, and in the center, which was the weakest part of the Athenian phalanx, the Medes fought their way through, and then the two wings, wheeling their way around, came together like the jaws of death and crushed the mighty foe. That night the hireling horde fled back to the dark realms from whence they came, and the Taper-light of Liberty continued to gleam and glow for the betterment of all civilizations.

In the earlier history of Rome the struggling flame was once more perceived among the haunts of men. This was shown in the genius of Rome for the originating of the municipal system of law from which we of the present have borrowed, in order to exercise justice in our dealings one with another. Montesquieu says: "There is nothing so powerful as a republic when the laws are observed, not through fear or motives of expediency, but through love of them, as happened in Rome and in Sparta; for in the case of these two, to the wisdom of a good government there was to be added all the force or fire that a faction might give."

But again man fell a victim to luxury, and again the spark was apparently extinguished. In England, a noble character arose in the person of King Alfred, who did justly by his people and favored learning, and introduced laws to protect all classes and punished offenders against the law, which was a great stride toward thoughts of liberty. Then arose, in Europe, the feudal system, which brought about the interdependence of lord and vassal for the mutual protection of each, which finally developed into a system of servitude on the one side and utter tyranny on the other.

But the descendants of that Aryan race were of different blood from the Orientals and also dwelt in a different zone, a colder climate, which gave them more strength and power to resist their oppressors, and they would not submit. They were equal to the complexity of Liberty and had at last grasped the idea of UNITY,—one for all, all for one. Great minds arose to show the way out of the wilderness, and great deeds were done as a result. But it required that savage blows be struck, and that rivers of blood should flow, ere the tyrants would yield to the people the "right to think." The contest seemed never ending.

Cervantes dealt a telling blow at the feudal system in his inimitable satire on Don Quixote. And it is reported that he whispered into the ear of the English ambassador at the Spanish Court, "I could have made Don Quixote vastly more entertaining had it not been for the INQUISITION." Another element that was most powerful in the development of Liberty was the majestic figure of Columbus, for whom perils and revilings awaited for the giving to humanity of a New World, unfettered by the tyranny of the Old,—virgin soil where the germs of the new idea might take root and burgeon and blossom into heauty and splendor. Another was Majellan, another Luther. Another still, and a most potent factor in the breaking away from the shackles that held the mind of man, was Galileo, whose discovery in spite of the Inquisition that the earth moved around the sun, instead of the reverse, did a vast work for the establishment of freedom of mind.

According to a Swiss proverb, "It takes a great many shovelful of earth to bury the truth," and so, in spite of the dominion of ecclesiasticism, at last the truth became known, and the mind of man was liberated. This seems but a small matter, merely as a fact, for the movement of the heavenly bodies fulfill their destiny and go upon their eternal round regardless of man or his knowledge or his ignorance, but that one discovery of Galileo's advanced the cause of LIBERTY OF MIND more than battles or triumphs.

It is well said, that "Hunger, nakedness, perils and revilings, prison, the cross, the poison chalice, have, in most times and countries, been the market-price the world has paid for Wisdom; the welcome with which it has greeted those who have come to enlighten and purify it."

A majestic figure of mediaeval Europe was William the Silent of Holland. He has the distinction of being the first man to recognize the fact that mankind was entitled to "the right to think." Even his enemies who sought to destroy thought were considered and accorded their liberty, only to turn traitors against him. His is the Broken figure that appears portentous and mighty in this History of Liberty, for he paid the penalty of the reformer by losing his life because of his magnanimity.

"As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form
Swells from the vale and midway leaves
the storm,
Though round its breast the rolling clouds
are spread
Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

The granting of Magna Charta by King John to the people of England gave an original document which has been followed by others to serve in

Freedom's cause. The time had come at last when the will of the people had realization. And expression was given to this new idea by James of England, while riding an unruly horse, in these words: "If you don't mind me, one king, I will send you to the house of parliament, where you will have to obey five hundred kings."

Suddenly, in America, the torch burned up into a splendid illumination for all the world to see. America became the training-school in "Constitutional Liberty to the stifled and suffering denizens of earth. Hers was the great and central fire at which others lit their Torch of Freedom,—

"A thousand flames shall light the earth,
Ten thousand fires from this shall take
their birth!"

Those French patriots who came to our shores to throw the weight of their arms, their fervor and their fortunes toward the side of Liberty, learned a lesson which will never be forgotten by France. "So I returned and considered all the oppressions that are done under the sun, and beheld the tears of such as were oppressed and they had no comforter, and on the side of their oppressor there was power."

The proverb says, "God comes with leaden feet but He strikes with iron hands." Thus it was in France. The longer delayed, the more terrible the blow. The contrast between the old system and the revolution which arose from its iniquities, are portrayed by Victor Hugo, representing the monarchy as a mediaeval tower and the revolution as the guillotine, thus: "In the tower were condensed fifteen hundred years,—the middle ages, vassalage, servitude, feudal system. In the guillotine one year,—and that twelve months made a counterpoise to the fifteen centuries. The tower was monarchy, the guillotine was revolution. On one side, the debtor, on the other, the creditor. On the one side, the inextricable Gothic complication of serf, lord, slave, master, plebeian, nobility, * * * the regal will, the divine right; on the other, a unit, the knife. On the one side the knout, on the other, the axe."

In the midst of all this appears the fortress and the scaffold, war and punishment, the incarnation of the bloody-age and the bloody-moment, the owl-of-the-night of the past, and the bat of the cloud-darkened dawn of the future. Rearing her funereal front above, she had passed fifteen centuries of savage tranquility. She had been the one power in this land, the one object of respect and fear; she had reigned supreme. She had been the realization of barbarism, and suddenly she saw rise before her something as terrible as herself—the guillotine. The sinister tree had germinated in the fatal ground. Out of the soil watered by so many tears, so much blood, out of this earth where had rolled the countless victims of countless tyrannies, had sprung in a distant day this unknown, this avenger, and the guillotine had the right to say to the donjon-tower, "I AM THY DAUGHTER."

"Gentlemen of America," wrote a brilliant Frenchman, during the American Revolution, "what right have you, more than we, to this cherished Liberty? Inexorable tyranny crushes Europe, and you, lawless and mutinous people, without kings and without queens, will you dance to the clanking of the chains which weigh down the human race? And, deranging the beautiful equipoise, will you bear the whole world and be free?" Nevertheless the day came when France, herself, deranged the "beautiful equipoise" and demanded that she, too, should have her liberty.

ALL WHO CAN SAVE, MUST SAVE FOOD

(DR. VERNON KELLOGG, UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.)

We have saved some food during the last few months, the months since there has been a National Food Administration. We have made a good beginning. But it is only a beginning. We must save more,—not simply more in total, but more each month.

We have already sent overseas for our army in France and the soldiers and civilians of our associates in this war all of our surplus wheat and meat and fats. But they need much more. We can keep on sending them what they need in only one way, and that is by lessening our own consumption of the food we have on hand and are constantly producing.

We need to reduce our consumption of wheat by one-third, and of fats and meat by one-fifth. Doing this will not injure us in the least, for we are now eating much more meat and fats than we need, and we can easily use corn and other cereals to a considerable extent in place of wheat.

So, beginning right now, the National Food Administration asks the American people to save more food than they have been saving, by faithfully following the new program outlined in the Home Card of 1918.

Not all of our people can eat less than they now

Oh, it was a wonderful day for France when the walls of the Bastille were leveled! And in the place where was known so much of human misery, where men had been chained for so long that the charges against them had been forgotten, the record lost of why they had been thus confined, when the new era came in, and in this place was hung the device, "DANCING HERE!" Merri-ment, joy, and delight, citizens of France, "dancing here!" on this spot infamous in history, blackened with the tyrannies of kings; "dancing here!" where the tears have worn furrows down the cheeks of innocent men! Let the feet trip and the music swell the breeze, a defiance against the memories of this awful spot.

And so, let it be written over all institutions of slavery and tyranny, "Dancing here! Dancing here!" It was a beautiful thought, one characteristic of the French mind and temperament, the sending of the great key of the Bastille to rest upon the coffin of Washington, as if it were fitting that it should be placed in his keeping and care, even though dead.

Mankind of our Western Civilization has dared "to derange the beautiful equipoise of tyranny and be free." That last-obtained heritage, the "RIGHT TO THINK," is at last ours. Ecclesiasticism, that goblin of our creation, from which we have turned aghast and fled shrieking, has lost its power to hold mankind in its thrall. Like the serpent, imprisoning Laocoon and his sons in its coils, the folds are slowly loosening; superstition is in its dying throes. Western Civilization carries the torch uplifted; its rays must shine in every corner. Where the race goes, there the germs of Liberty are scattered, and take root and flourish.

The story is told of a certain elephant, named Mr. Punjaub, who dwelt in a lovely fever-laden jungle in India with Mrs. Punjaub and their daughter. Now, Mr. Punjaub had a tremendously high opinion of his own valor and prowess. In fact, he announced his ability to annihilate any moving, breathing thing on earth. But one day, down two queer-looking lines of steel which were mysteriously laid through his reservation, there charged a furious monster, puffing and blowing. To vindicate his defiance of this new rival, Mr. Punjaub stumped around and tore up a few trees by the roots. But the next day he gave the monster battle, with the result that Mr. Punjaub was observed by his loving family perched upon the cow-catcher of the locomotive, and tearing across the country at a frightful rate of speed. Upon his return, a wiser but a sorer elephant, he stuck up on high a sign which, being interpreted, means, "This jungle to let."

And so, where goes this new dominant race that loves Freedom, it is as well for them to announce, "This jungle to let." For the miasms and fevers and decay of old institutions left over from those days of the childhood of our race shall be driven out and dissipated, the coiling reptiles of superstition cast off, the goblins of light and darkness no longer feared.

Where this race comes, with this flaming Torch of Liberty, there will the nations be lifted up and enlightened, and there to resist tyranny.

Citizens, the nineteenth century is great, but the twentieth century shall be happy.

Let us hope, indeed, that this new century whose dawn is now reddening the horizon, will bring to sorrowing, suffering, toil-worn millions of earth their long-hoped-for Freedom, those halcyon days, "When the dwellers in the nether gloom" shall be happy yet.

I thank you for your attention. Good-night.

eat, for many are unable to buy more food than they actually need. But if all who CAN save WILL save, there will be enough for all of us, our associates in this war, friendly neutrals, and ourselves.

Do not hoard food, for the Government will keep in this country enough of every essential kind of foodstuff to supply all of the people. The Government has no intention of ever taking an ounce of the home-made preserves or of the home-grown products kept in pantry or cellar. Anyone who tells you otherwise is working for the enemy, either intentionally or unintentionally.

Correspondence Course in Reporting—A new correspondence course in journalism is offered by the Extension Division of the University of California. The course is a thoroughly practical one, intended to aid the young reporter and newspaper correspondent and to give anyone instruction in the writing of a full, readable, acceptable, and safe news story, and is designed to be of benefit to all who wish to improve their written English. Full information concerning the course may be obtained by writing to the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, room 301, California Hall, Berkeley.

APRIL, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



HEAVY STORM, WITH THUNDER and lightning accompaniment, swept over the State, April 10, 1868. It brought the rainfall for the season to date, at Nevada City, Nevada County, to over 108 inches, the heaviest on record, but the rainfall in San Francisco amounted to only 26.40 inches.

From every portion of the State came optimistic reports of big crops of cereals and fruit, while the mining

section was assured of an abundant supply of water for its needs.

The mining camp of Meadow Lake, near the summit of the Sierras, was under twenty-four feet of snow. Eighty persons had wintered there and reported, as the snow began to melt and their houses came into view, that with debating and literary societies, balls and surprise parties, and snowshoe racing, they had spent an enjoyable winter.

A. R. Woods, a prominent mine-owner of that district whose family had wintered at Meadow Lake while he was employed at Virginia City, Nevada, started from Cisco, Placer County, afoot, April 10, to join them, but was found frozen to death on the trail a few days later.

A Chinese embassy, accompanied by Anson Burlingame, United States Minister to China, arrived from Peking in San Francisco, enroute to Washington, D. C., April 1. They attracted much attention as the Chinese ambassadors were dressed according to their ranks and titles. They went to the Occidental Hotel and soon after their arrival posted a notice, in Chinese, that no Chinese visitors would be received unless dressed in full Chinese costume, appropriate to the wearer's rank and position. No article of clothing of Western cut or choice would be tolerated.

Mark Twain returned to California from the East this month, and proceeded to deliver his lecture, "Pilgrim Life," to large audiences in the cities of California and at Virginia City, Nevada. His lecture was descriptive of his trip to the Holy Land and experiences on the ship "Quaker City," and was reported to be very entertaining and sparkling with witticisms.

Ripe strawberries appeared in the San Francisco market, April 7, selling for \$1.50 a pound.

Los Angeles Land Brings Low Price.

A mass meeting of merchants of Grass Valley and Nevada City, Nevada County, was held April 10 to devise means of lowering the freight rates from Sacramento on their shipments. Sixty-five attended, and they proposed if refused by the Central Pacific to cheapen the rates, to put on a line of freight teams between Marysville, Yuba County, and Nevada County.

Don Abel Stearns, a large land owner in Los Angeles County, sold, this month, 200,000 acres at \$1.25 an acre. The land comprised a portion of the Ranchos Los Bolsas and Los Coyotes.

Isoard and Muller of Nevada City, Nevada County, were engaged in silk-worm culture and were reported as being so successful that they were setting out 400 mulberry trees. They received 60,000 silk-worm eggs from Japan this month, of a species that produced green silk.

The name of Coburn Station, Nevada County, was changed to Truckee this month, and the Central Pacific began the work of making it a terminal yard for trains.

A citizen of Sacramento, in a newspaper communication, complained of a nuisance on J street, in the city's principal business section, in the protruding nails of the wooden sidewalks then existing. Many women were having their dresses torn by catching upon the nailheads, and he asked the business men to get hammers and devote a little time driving the nuisance down.

Marshall and Flanders, working the Union Hill claim on Weaver Creek, Trinity County, cleaned up \$4,700 from a twenty days' run.

Snider and Deverly, in Humboldt Canyon, Placer County, found a crevice that yielded forty ounces of gold in two hours.

Illustrating the ups and downs of the placer miner in the old days, is the experience of a Brazilian named Lopez, who came to Nevada County in 1850 and located a placer claim on Brush Creek. He accumulated \$6,000 from it, and in 1852 went East. He returned a few years later and resumed work on this claim. Shortly afterward he sold it to a company of Chinamen for \$170. They abandoned it in 1859, and he took hold of it again and soon struck a rich streak. In one pan of dirt he washed out sixteen ounces of gold dust. He worked it at intervals until February 22 of this year, when he struck another rich streak, from which he took out, up to April 11, over \$18,000. He then sold the claim for \$6,000, and started on another trip to the East.

Stage Robbers Active.

A two-thirds interest in the Union Hill mine, near Nevada City, Nevada County, was sold for \$60,000.

Samuel Brannon, of Pioneer fame and a millionaire of San Francisco, April 17 was shot and seriously wounded at Calistoga, Napa County. He had attached a mill and went to look at the property when a party of men attacked him. Four buckshot and a bullet hit him in the back and neck and he was in a precarious condition for a fortnight. Five men were arrested for doing the shooting.

Sheriff Cochran of Trinity County, who was stabbed and killed by an insane man at Red Bluff, Tehama County, last month, was buried at Weaver-ville. After the funeral a subscription for his family was started, and during this month over \$2,000 was subscribed by the citizens of Trinity County.

April 6, the stage from Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, to Latrobe, El Dorado County, was stopped by two masked men about a mile from Mokelumne Hill, near the Big Bar bridge. There were three white men and a Chinaman passengers, and they were ordered out of the stage, while the driver was told to unhitch his horses. The robbers then attempted to blow open, with gunpowder, the express box, which was fastened to the bed of the stage, but failed.

They then robbed the Chinaman of \$400 and, with a swift kick, directed him to "vamoose," which he did, and soon returned to the Hill, where he gave the alarm to the officers. The white men were not robbed, and the driver, hitching his horses, proceeded on his way. Constable Lee Matthews, in a few hours afterwards, at Rich Gulch, arrested two apparently inoffensive woodchoppers about 22 years of age, named John Benson and Owen Felix, and recovered the \$400. Felix afterwards turned State's evidence.

Two masked highwaymen stopped A. G. Reed of Todd's Valley on the Auburn, Placer County, road, April 23, and robbed him of \$128. April 30, Sheriff Jake Neff of Placer County arrested in Folsom, Sacramento County, "Texas" John and Jim Smith, two men who had made unsavory reputations, for the crime.

Died With Their Boots On.

At Greenville, Plumas County, April 5, a man named Webb, with a companion, came into the town and proceeded to go on a spree. Webb's companion got into a quarrel with a man named Gebhart, and during the altercation Webb approached and stabbed Gebhart in the back so that he died in a few minutes. While being examined in the justice's court the next day, a mob of over 100 men came to the court-room and, taking Webb away, hung him from the limb of a tree.

Three brothers named Inlow, ranching in Yuba County, became involved in a quarrel over the use of a span of horses, during which Joseph Inlow struck his brother Thomas on the head with a pitchfork handle. The blow caused his death in a few hours.

The Mexican brothers, Coronado, who killed the English brothers in an affray at Napa in March, "died with their boots on," April 10. After being released on a plea of self-defense, they left on horseback and journeyed to Merced County. They stopped a day at Dr. Griffith's rancho and tavern and over-indulging in wine got into a quarrel with "Doc" who, taking no chances, shot and killed them both.

Wm. H. Abell, in San Francisco, April 1, was examined in the police court upon a felony charge. As the judge was giving his decision to hold him to answer, Abell was noticed to be fumbling at his neck, with his hand beneath his whiskers. Suddenly he rose to his feet and the people in the courtroom were horror-stricken to see blood spurting in all directions from his neck. He had nearly severed his head from his body with a razor, and soon died from the gashes he had inflicted.

The Manzanita hydraulic claim, near Nevada City, Nevada County, had one of its banks cave, April 8. J. B. Cargy, A. J. Dunn and a Chinaman were buried and instantly killed.

Two boys named John Clary, aged 13, and John Robinson, aged 5, April 2, mounted on one horse, started to find a stray cow on Stevens Creek, Santa Clara County. Not returning, their parents began a search in the morning and found the horse mired in the bank of a small pond watched by the dog of one of the boys. The pond being dragged, the bodies of the two little boys were found. The horse had evidently, in its struggles to un mire itself, thrown them into the water, where they drowned.

Rev. Handy "Handy" With His Fists.

On the Shasta River, near Yreka, Siskiyou County, April 9, two little boys, aged 5 and 3 years, the sons of a rancher named Schleicht, play-

ing in a barn, set it on fire and were burned to death in the structure.

At Mayfield, Santa Clara County, the 12-year-old son of F. W. Wiseman, while haying, accidentally struck the tine of a pitchfork into his foot. The wound appeared to heal all right, but two weeks after he was suddenly stricken with lockjaw and died.

Wm. Brunstetter, a 12-year-old boy at Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 7, while playing in his father's planing mill, fell against some of the machinery and had both legs and one arm broken and other injuries inflicted; he died in a few hours.

At Abbott's Ferry, on the Stanislaus River, April 28, Mrs. Scott of Columbia, Tuolumne County, with her little child in a buggy, was being ferried across the river when the team, becoming frightened, backed off the ferry. All were swept down the river and drowned.

April 19, Volcano, Amador County, was partially destroyed by fire. Seven business houses were burned, with a \$20,000 loss.

James Thomas of Minersville, Trinity County, prospecting, came suddenly upon a California lion asleep on the ground under a pine tree. Thomas was carrying a pick, and dealt the lion a blow upon the shoulder that disabled it and, with the point of the pick, soon killed it. The lion measured over seven feet from tip to tip.

At Napa, April 9, a negro minister, named Handy, pastor of the Zion M. E. church at that place, was standing in front of a hotel waiting for his wife. Two white men came up and engaged in an argument with the preacher. One of them, becoming angered, struck the preacher with his fist in the face.

The Rev. Handy was "handy" with his fists and had muscular christianity in his arms, so that in a few moments he had both of his assailants counted out, lying on the sidewalk. They subsequently sought revenge by stoning Mrs. Handy while on her way home, and inflicted a painful injury to one arm.

When Snake Eats Snake.

A Digger Indian rode into Sacramento on his pony and hitched it by a rope to a rail in the railroad track. A train came along and, lifting the pony upon the cowcatcher, threw it aside. The astonished Digger was fortunate in being able to lead his pony, limping with an injured leg, away.

Josiah Sturgis, proprietor of the Alhambra House at Martinez, Contra Costa County, ordered an employee to kill two chickens. He did so by chopping off their heads and then, tying their legs together, hung them on a nail on the side of a room. During the night, Sturgis heard a peculiar noise in the yard near his room and got up to investigate.

He found a dead chicken on the ground with a string about its legs and nearby a headless chicken, with neck erect, walking about and evidently trying to crow. It was found to have a small piece of skull and brain remaining, while the bill and front part of the head were gone. In attempting to cut off the chicken's head the axe had struck so as not to do a complete job. Sturgis gave the chicken water and food through its gullet, keeping it alive, and placed it on exhibition.

A flock of 300 hawks appeared near Greenwood, El Dorado County, April 11, and moved away in a westerly direction. On their approach, all the blue jays in that section took flight and had not returned at the end of the month.

On the San Jose railroad, a few miles from San Francisco, April 24, some workmen found a milk-snake, about four feet long, dead on the track from having its head crushed by a passing hand-car. One of the men picked it up and then saw the rattles on the end of the tail of a rattlesnake sticking an inch or more out of the milk-snake's throat.

The find was taken into San Francisco and placed on exhibition in the Merchants' Exchange and viewed by thousands, one of whom, learned in reptile habits, elucidated the following: "The milk-snake is a harmless reptile, but can master the rattlesnake. Being more agile, it will seize the rattler by the head and coil its body around it and squeeze its life out, and then swallow it." This rattler was three feet long and had seven rattles. When gorged with this body, the milk-snake was unable to get more than its head over the rail and lost its life in consequence.

Annual Farm Picnic.—Plans are well under way for the tenth annual picnic to be held at the University Farm, Davis, Yolo County, April 20. An increased attendance is expected even over last year, when 15,000 people watched the demonstrations and 3,000 machines were parked in the grounds. This, it is stated, will be accounted for by the fact that the men at the farm have a more important message than ever before to give to the California farmers and housewives.

WAR RECORD OF NATIVE SONS

ESTABLISHES PROOF OF FRATERNITY'S INTENSE PATRIOTISM

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The Grizzly Bear, last month, presented a Service Roll of Honor containing the names of one thousand six hundred and fifty members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West who had enlisted in the fighting forces of their country, in the war for Freedom, up to January 1, 1918.

Since that time, many additional members have gone into service, and more will continue to go just so long as the war continues and the country calls for men. For the Order of Native Sons was founded upon Patriotism, was conceived in Loyalty, and was born under the Stars and Stripes, and every member has taken a solemn oath, with God as a witness, that he will sacrifice his all in defense of home and country.

Several of these "boys" have died in their country's service, and others will assuredly die. So, expressing the thought directed to a large assemblage of Native Sons on a recent patriotic occasion by a deep thinker,—"giving one's life is not sacrifice, for when we return that which is not ours, we but perform a duty,"—those who, in this terrible conflict, return to The One from Whom all life emanates, their lives in defense of the God-given right of Freedom, are not only serving their country, but fulfilling a duty every mortal owes to his God.

The country has called not only for men, but for money, and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has, on account of that love of country deep-rooted in the heart of every one of its members, responded as liberally with its means, as did its members with their service. And right here let us say, that to each man in uniform belongs, and should be willingly conceded, the glory attached to service; to hold otherwise, and claim for any organization the credit that is the individual member's, is doing an injustice to the individual. No organization compelled any of its members to respond to the country's call. So far as this Order is concerned, its members in service learned well the lessons of Patriotism taught at its altars; to them, as individuals, belong the honor and glory of service, while to the Order should be accorded credit for keeping the Fires of Patriotism always burning.

Practically every Subordinate Parlor, from the time war was declared, suspended the payment of dues on the part of all those who went into active service, and this order of suspension will be in effect so long as they continue in service. This means that, by the end of 1917, the revenue of these Parlors had decreased \$1,650 per month, and this decrease,—aye, even a greater decrease as more members go into service,—will continue. How long! Until, in the words of President Woodrow Wilson, "The world is made safe for Democracy,"—until the "right to think," which means Freedom, is forever guaranteed to all the peoples of all the earth.

But this decrease in dues is not all the means the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has contributed to the war-chest, for every Subordinate Parlor having a treasury,—including many from which large numbers of members have gone into service,—has dug down deep into its surplus and given its money to the country in exchange for bonds. So that, at the close of 1917, these Parlors held Liberty Bonds to the amount of \$76,000, and their war-bond holdings will increase with each succeeding Liberty Bond issue. In addition to this goodly sum, the Grand Parlor and the San Francisco Hall Association,—which are parts of the Order, the former deriving its funds solely from Subordinate Parlors,—purchased bonds to the amount, respectively, of \$5,000 and \$1,000, which bring the Order's total bond holdings to \$82,000.

The war record of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is one that gives every member occasion to be proud of his affiliation with the fraternity, and one which establishes the fact that the Order has a purpose in existing: that of inculcating on the hearts of all natives of California,—that "Western Palestine which lieth under the setting-sun,"—an undying love for, and devotion to, home and country.

Here is the war record of the several Subordinate Parlors, showing the number of members in each who had enlisted, and the amount each had invested in Liberty Bonds, to the end of the year 1917. A few Parlors did not furnish Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung the requested information to be represented in this record showing:

Subordinate Parlor and Number	No. Men in Service	Subs. War Bonds.
California, No. 1	24	\$ 1,000.00
Sacramento, No. 3	46	600.00
Marysville, No. 6	6	2,000.00
Stockton, No. 7	27	2,000.00
Argonaut, No. 8	5	2,000.00
Placerville, No. 9	18	3,000.00
Pacific, No. 10	32	1,000.00
Modesto, No. 11	7	1,000.00
Humboldt, No. 14	10	1,000.00

Amador, No. 17.	8	500.00	Ray View, No. 238	12	50.00
Loch, No. 18	10	400.00	Grizzly Bear, No. 239	1	—
Visalia, No. 19	2	400.00	Charmont, No. 210	15	—
Arcata, No. 20	—	250.00	Sutter Fort, No. 241	37	150.00
Chico, No. 21	6	600.00	James Lick, No. 242	14	350.00
San Jose, No. 22	12	100.00	Galt, No. 243	1	200.00
San Mateo, No. 23	2	100.00	Wasantoni, No. 244	1	200.00
Yosemite, No. 24	26	—	Concord, No. 245	1	—
Fresno, No. 25	14	200.00	Diamond, No. 246	10	200.00
San Luis, No. 26	27	250.00	Orestumba, No. 247	4	200.00
Petaluma, No. 27	2	400.00	Niles, No. 250	1	500.00
Santa Rosa, No. 28	11	—	Fruitvale, No. 252	16	200.00
Golden Gate, No. 29	17	750.00	El Carmelo, No. 256	7	—
Woodland, No. 30	2	1,500.00	Columbia, No. 258	1	50.00
Excelsior, No. 31	11	500.00			
General Wynn, No. 32	13	1,000.00			
Long, No. 33	1	200.00			
Mission, No. 38	15	—			
Solano, No. 39	16	—			
Rainbow, No. 40	—	500.00			
Elk Grove, No. 41	7	600.00			
Fremont, No. 44	6	1,000.00			
Los Angeles, No. 45	12	—			
Alameda, No. 47	12	2,000.00			
Plymouth, No. 48	4	200.00			
San Francisco, No. 49	12	1,000.00			
Oakland, No. 50	13	100.00			
El Dorado, No. 52	14	500.00			
St. Helena, No. 53	6	50.00			
Hydraulic, No. 56	22	800.00			
Quartz, No. 58	5	1,000.00			
Los Osos, No. 61	2	200.00			
Napa, No. 62	40	500.00			
Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64	11	2,000.00			
Watsonville, No. 65	8	—			
Redwood, No. 66	11	1,000.00			
Calaveras, No. 67	5	—			
Hendburg, No. 68	6	150.00			
Colusa, No. 69	—	100.00			
Rincon, No. 72	28	500.00			
Monterey, No. 75	5	1,000.00			
Stanford, No. 76	30	2,500.00			
Vallejo, No. 77	11	2,000.00			
Angels, No. 80	3	—			
Garden City, No. 82	3	150.00			
Granite, No. 83	4	—			
Verba Buena, No. 84	7	—			
Sierra, No. 85	1	—			
Calistoga, No. 86	3	1,000.00			
Mt. Baldy, No. 87	13	500.00			
Golden Star, No. 88	—	100.00			
Santa Cruz, No. 90	15	100.00			
Georgetown, No. 91	4	300.00			
Downsville, No. 91	4	500.00			
Ferris, No. 93	26	750.00			
Golden Nugget, No. 94	1	—			
Seaside, No. 95	4	150.00			
Santa Lucia, No. 97	18	200.00			
Santa Clara, No. 100	10	600.00			
Mt. Diablo, No. 101	10	2,000.00			
Glen Ellen, No. 102	4	500.00			
Bay City, No. 104	9	400.00			
Niantic, No. 105	12	—			
Salinas, No. 107	14	1,000.00			
San Diego, No. 108	5	—			
Ramona, No. 109	41	—			
Arrowhead, No. 110	4	—			
Sonoma, No. 111	12	—			
Eden, No. 113	17	300.00			
Cabrillo, No. 114	5	1,500.00			
San Lucas, No. 115	3	—			
Santa Barbara, No. 116	1	100.00			
Brookfield, No. 117	10	250.00			
National, No. 118	10	—			
Piedmont, No. 120	24	1,500.00			
Mountain, No. 126	1	200.00			
Wisteria, No. 127	1	750.00			
Quincy, No. 131	—	500.00			
Gabilan, No. 132	6	1,000.00			
Hesperian, No. 137	16	—			
Oakdale, No. 142	7	200.00			
Sacopol, No. 143	4	1,000.00			
Tuolumne, No. 144	12	—			
Alcatraz, No. 145	13	250.00			
Halcyon, No. 146	10	500.00			
Lakeport, No. 147	—	200.00			
McCloud, No. 149	10	2,000.00			
San Miguel, No. 150	8	500.00			
Brooklyn, No. 151	18	—			
Cambria, No. 152	5	500.00			
Alameda, No. 154	15	—			
Yontocket, No. 156	1	—			
South San Francisco, No. 157	35	1,000.00			
Sea Point, No. 158	15	500.00			
Lower Lake, No. 159	8	100.00			
Sequoia, No. 160	13	100.00			
Donner, No. 162	1	—			
Williams, No. 164	15	100.00			
Washington, No. 169	8	1,000.00			
Byron, No. 170	2	500.00			
Keystone, No. 173	1	—			
Observatory, No. 177	12	600.00			
Golden Anchor, No. 182	3	—			
Nicasio, No. 183	1	—			
Mendo, No. 185	15	300.00			
Tracy, No. 186	12	500.00			
Precita, No. 187	19	1,000.00			
Siskiyou, No. 188	2	—			
Santa Paula, No. 191	2	—			
Etna, No. 192	5	600.00			
Liberty, No. 193	1	—			
Presidio, No. 194	30	500.00			
Athens, No. 195	16	500.00			
Corona, No. 196	9	—			
Honey Lake, No. 198	3	1,000.00			
Alder Glen, No. 200	6	1,000.00			
Marshall, No. 202	12	—			
Carquinez, No. 205	21	300.00			
Dolores, No. 208	11	500.00			
Berkeley, No. 210	30	500.00			
Capital, No. 213	12	50.00			
Twin Peaks, No. 214	33	1,150.00			
Mountain View, No. 215	7	100.00			
Palo Alto, No. 216	6	500.00			
Fortuna, No. 218	4	—			
Kelseyville, No. 219	4	250.00			
El Capitan, No. 222	1	200.00			
Estadillo, No. 223	4	500.00			
Guadalupe, No. 231	15	200.00			
Castro, No. 232	56	2,000.00			
Rocklin, No. 233	2	100.00			
Baiboa, No. 234	7	200.00			

SERVE THE COUNTRY; BUY W. S. S. STAMPS

Every man, woman, and child in this country, who wants to serve the country, can serve it, and serve it in a very simple and effective way. That service is to lend your money to the Government. Every 25 cents loaned to the Government is a help at this time, and practically every man, woman, and child, by making some trifling sacrifice, some denial of a pleasure, or giving up some indulgence, can render the Government that support.

Every 25 cents will do something to help a wounded American soldier, wounded fighting for the American people and American liberty. Every cent loaned the Government contributes something for the safety and strength and success of our soldiers and sailors, equipping them, maintaining them, clothing them, feeding them, and giving them artillery and ammunition and all things needed for their efficiency and triumph.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo says this question is before every American: "Are you willing to help the fighting men of our Nation, and in helping them to help yourselves? Are you willing in helping them and helping yourselves to make Liberty supreme throughout the world and to make the atrocities, the infamous and unspeakable crimes against civilization committed by Germany impossible forever in the future?"

You can best answer these questions by purchasing Government Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

ANNIVERSARY AMERICAN FLAG RAISING ON FREMONT PEAK CELEBRATED.

Hollister—Fremont Day, the anniversary of the raising of the American flag on Fremont Peak, was fittingly observed March 3, by fully 300 persons who made the ascent of the peak and gathered at the foot of the flagpole to take part in the patriotic exercises prepared for the occasion. Old Glory was flung to the breeze by George Moore, Jr., now serving in Uncle Sam's navy, and August Taix, an enlisted soldier boy, the assemblage joining in "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Judge G. H. Moore, president of the Fremont Memorial Association and Past President of Fremont Parlor, No. 44, N.S.G.W., delivered a stirring address in honor of the Stars and Stripes and also in dedication of San Benito County's service flag, with its 265 stars. "The Service Flag" was recited by Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs, Grand Marshal of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, after which all joined in singing "America." H. H. Whitmore, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, led in the salute to the flag, after which the exercises closed with "I Love You, California."

Following the ceremonies on the highest point of the peak, basket lunches were spread under the trees, and all proceeded to fill the wants of the inner man.

"LITERARY CALIFORNIA EVENING" FOR CALIFORNIA LITERATURE LOVERS.

San Francisco—Wednesday, April 10, at 8 p. m., an "Evening of Literary California" will be given at the St. Francis Hotel. The program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels, author of the "Story of the Files," will include musical numbers, and the presentation, by lovers and admirers of California's poets and authors, of many of the most noted compositions of the State's well-known writers.

Charles A. Murdock will preside, State Librarian Milton J. Ferguson and George Douglas will make short addresses, and at the program's conclusion there will be a general discussion as to the best way to launch "Literary California," Mrs. Mighels' companion volume to the "Story of the Files," the manuscript and illustrations for which are ready for the publisher.

Millions for Education.—February 20, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction made the second semi-annual apportionment of State school funds, setting aside \$2,633,178.24 for the elementary schools, which had an average daily attendance of 348,304 on June 30, 1917, and \$386,636.58 for the high schools, which had an average daily attendance of 62,865.

ANITA

A LOVE STORY OF THE MISSION DAYS

(SENORA SACRAMENTA LOPEZ DE CUMMINGS.)

CHAPTER I.

CLAUDIO'S DREAM VISION.

SHIP! A SHIP!" EXCLAIMED Father Salvideo.

"It may be just the spray of a high wave," said Father Juan, the resident priest of San Diego who, in company with Father Salvideo of Mission San Gabriel, had been anxiously looking for a sight of the long-expected ship.

Yet, as Father Juan spoke, a ship was sighted, its long, graceful body and gleaming white sails vaguely outlined against a radiantly glowing sky. It was just a modest vessel, but it rolled majestically into port, bathed in the subdued flashes of the setting sun.

It was a beautiful spring day in April. The rays of the setting sun were shedding their golden mantle over old Pacific, while all Nature, in primitive and majestic beauty, gave welcome to the heroes that were to serve in further developing and beautifying the country.

The countenances of both Fathers Salvideo and Juan beamed with delight as they welcomed the noble heroes, Juan and Claudio Lopez, who had come in response to Father Salvideo's appeal to the mother country for two young men, physically strong and capable, who would assist him in his mission work, and who would co-operate with him and help him carry out his plans in the gigantic task before him. The young men, in return, courteously paid homage to the fathers. Father Salvideo was immediately impressed with Claudio's distinguished bearing, and he selected him as his assistant. Juan, remaining in San Diego, was to assist Father Juan.

Claudio, loving the pleasures of life and realizing what it meant to be deprived of associates and home, and having abandoned a career he had planned for himself, was reluctant in responding to the call. It was then that his illustrious mother appealed to his better nature, bringing before him his duty to the heroic work that would immortalize his name through all time, and, moreover, would perpetuate the glory of Spain. So, inspired by her fervent prayer, he accepted the task that came into his life. It was then that the most sacred and dearest ties were rent asunder. Was the sacrifice worthy of the cause?

Claudio, with Father Salvideo, proceeded to San Gabriel. When he reached the mission and surveyed the wild country and realized the enormous task that was before him, and contrasted the surroundings with the scenes of his distant and palatial home, it was not to be wondered that he became disheartened, discouraged and rebellious, and longed to return. Father Salvideo well knew where his thoughts and heart were. So, sitting beside him, with kind and encouraging words he presented to him the noble duty that fell to his lot as a soldier of the church and the king. "My son," pleaded he, "accept the honor that is given thee."

While the father was thus speaking the moon rose, forming glowing shadows around the court where Claudio's bed had been placed. The father said the fresh air would benefit him. How sad he felt, so far away from his family and friends. And those grim shadows; were they phantoms, warning him? What was that one, obscuring the center of the court? Oh, it was only the shadow of the big cross over the eastern door. Nevertheless, that one especially, impressed him immensely; it filled his heart with sad forebodings and increased his home yearnings threefold. Was his cross going to be as heavy as that one lying near him? Undoubtedly it seemed ominous. Raising his eyes to the father's saintly face, pleadingly he said, "Oh, father, pray God that I may overcome this weakness, so I can serve Him as a true Christian should." The father took the young man's hand in his, and soothingly assured him that God would recompense his sacrifice. "Trust in Him, my son," he said.

What good, thought Claudio, will all my studies and vigils do me here. As he had prepared himself for some high position in his province, why did he consent to his mother's wishes, when any other man, with less education, could accomplish this undertaking? Would he live and die obscure in this far-off land,—he, a descendant of great warriors, his great-grandfather being the eldest son of General Juan Lopez Medina, who was one of the commanders of the Invincible Armada against England in 1588? Thus were his thoughts like lead hammers on his heart, but Father Salvideo's powerful magnetism soon made him fall into a restful sleep. Next morning, when Claudio awoke, the sun was high in the heavens, and he felt in splendid spirits. He opened his eyes slowly, as if afraid

to look on the horrid shadows of the night, but was surprised when he saw the most beautiful morning that ever a mortal was greeted with. Everything combined to make the scene cheerful. The slender jasmine twigs, and many flowers, were gracefully yielding to the gentle mountain breeze, impregnating the air with delicious aroma. The mockingbirds were enthusiastic with their matutinal songs. A pair of white pigeons were cooing under one of the belfry arches, exactly beneath the historic silver bell. Involuntarily his eyes turned to the center of the court. The subbeams were there, softly kissing the very spot where the heavy cross lay the night before. Never had he seen a more joyful morning, not even in his old beloved Spain. He was all hope, as he had had a vision wherein a new world unfolded before him, in which his life and heart would play a part.

He sat on the edge of his bed, with face buried in both hands and elbows resting on his knees, agreeably perusing in detail his dream vision: It was early in the morning, but the sun had already started to warm the young flower buds into beautiful blossoms as it rose, throwing its rays over the mountain peaks and valleys and causing the dew-drops on trees and exuberant foliage to sparkle and flash like gems with the iridescent colors of the opal. In the midst of this magnificent scene a vision, a spirit of beauty, met his sight. In a cove of the wood-crowned hills, he saw a beautiful maiden, delicate as a lily, and nymph-like in form, but she looked strangely and tragically sad. Her eyes were large, and blue as the bluebells growing at her feet, yet they were full of sadness. Her mouth had the sweet curves and redness of youth, but it showed an expression of bitterness and anguish, as of deep moral suffering. Her face was flushed, and her bosom rose and fell as in great excitement. On the golden-brown waves of her hair which, like a tiara, rested on her lovely brow, a white embroidered crepe shawl was fastened to an elaborate coiffure with a spray of orange blossoms; the shawl fell over her arms and partly covered them, but her throat was bare. Her white satin dress fell in soft folds around her graceful figure, while white satin slippers covered her dainty feet. To Claudio, it looked like a heavenly scene. At sight of him, the maiden's face glowed with hope and, with a look full of entreaty, she sprang lightly forward, with arms extended, crying, "Save me! Save me!" and then swiftly faded away.

CHAPTER II.

THE FEAST OF THE HOLY CROSS, AND ANITA.

An unseen hand seemed to have waved a wand around Claudio. He was transformed into a happy man. Yes, he would remain and help in the good cause. Raising his head suddenly, he saw Father Salvideo standing before him. He arose and, impulsively taking the father's hand, reverently touched it with his lips and told him he was ready to take up the work assigned to him. The father, rejoicing at the change that had come over Claudio, gently touched him on the shoulder and said, "I am glad of your decision, my son, and already feel that a great load has been lifted off my shoulders, for I know I will have an energetic and congenial companion through the arduous work I have undertaken."

The father selected a bright and comely youth for Claudio's attendant, and told him to wait upon Senor Lopez, and serve him his breakfast. With light, buoyant steps, Claudio walked to his quarters, which were dull, but spacious, and at another time would have depressed him. After dressing himself with accustomed care, and while the page went to fetch his chocolate and marquesote, he stepped out into the open. Recalling his dream, he drew a long breath and looked towards the mountains. How strange! They no longer seemed to him grim jailors, but fascinating companions. Every rebellious thought that had been in his heart when he arrived in the mission, and all longing to return home, had left him after the sight of that mystical something.

It is possible that Claudio's sudden change of heart had resulted from the vision-dream. However, all sadness had left his mind, and the sense of a new emotion gave his existence a novel charm, awakening a mysterious joy within him. Plans were made for his survey of the surrounding country the following morning, the trip to be made on horseback, and he to be accompanied by one or more servants.

Although a foundation had been laid at the mission, it was through Father Salvideo's administration that the Mission San Gabriel attained its maximum of prosperity. Father Salvideo was gifted with a powerful and masterful mind, investing his

outward appearance with a spiritual grandeur, a striking dignity that made one, for the moment, awed in his presence; yet, there was a courteous friendliness in his manner. Though possessed of talents and eloquence by which he could have attained high honors in his native land, he devoted his life to the upbuilding of the country within his domain, and to christianizing and civilizing savage Indians. His beneficence was great, for he not only fed the hungry wanderer and gave him a clean bed, but dispatched him, accompanied by a servant, to the next mission, with bread and meat in his wallet. Father Salvideo was, indeed, one of those remarkable men who so frequently spring up among the religious orders of the Catholic Church, and to whose outward simplicity are united immense energy and great power of mind. His perfect life made people speak of him as they would of a saint,—with love and reverence. It was told of him, that he actually performed miracles.

As had been planned, Claudio and a servant rode out the following morning to view the surrounding country. He became fascinated with the panorama. The grandeur of the lofty mountains, towering above the sloping hills carpeted with innumerable flowers all massed together in living colors of pink, white and blue, and poppies which lit their flanks with a golden hue, especially attracted him, while the clear, sweet air, with mingled perfume of flowers, charmed his senses. Moreover, to his great surprise, he saw here and there some well-kept ranch-houses, of home-like appearance, their front yards swept clean as a floor.

Upon his return to the mission, he related to Father Salvideo what he had seen. The father then told him that at one of the ranch-houses, named La Rosa de Castilla, lived a Spanish gentleman, with his wife and only daughter, Anita. Next week, on the second of May,—that being the Feast of the Holy Cross (La Santa Cruz),—there was to be a gathering at La Rosa de Castilla of the surrounding rancheros to celebrate the day. It was the custom to gather wild flowers to decorate the cross, and the young people vied with each other to excel in the beauty of the decorations. Moreover, Father Salvideo said that he himself had to go to the senior's house to conduct a simple service connected with the day. He wished Claudio to accompany him, in order to make him acquainted with the senior and his family.

On the appointed day, both Father Salvideo and Claudio made their way toward La Rosa de Castilla, and on approaching the house were met by the senior, the father introducing Claudio. The senior at once recognized in Claudio a noble son of Spain, and knew his worth. Claudio was a handsome fellow, tall, well built, with an air of bauteur notwithstanding a great charm of manner, light-brown hair, fair complexion, and large gray eyes full of fire. Highly accomplished in the arts and sciences, his early reputation of skill as a fencer and equestrian constituted minor distinctions to his growing renown as a writer. His athletic training had made him quick in action, and as strong and supple as a young panther. His bearing was manly and bold, notwithstanding his reserved manner. The whole mien of Claudio bore, in a word, that indescribable stamp of distinction that seems to be the peculiar quality and exclusive privilege of aristocratic families.

Father Salvideo spoke of Claudio's mission, and of the works and improvements needed which soon would be under way. The senior became very much interested, and offered Claudio the hospitality of his house as a resting-place in his rounds in the mission work. The house was indeed an ideal place for rest, with its wide veranda extending eight feet, the posts overgrown with the passion and other vines, trained to represent arches. The interior was a large and beautiful court, adorned with trees, flowers and a fountain, upon which opened all the rooms. Already the young people from far and near had arrived for the afternoon function of the Holy Cross, but their young hostess, Anita, was not among them, for she had been since early morning, together with her duenna, among the bills, gathering flowers for the fete. Suddenly Anita, with flushed and animated face sparkling with joy, her arms loaded with flowers and ferns, rode into the courtyard, leaped with nymph-like grace from her saddle, deposited the flowers on a table, and greeted the young girls who flocked around her with an embrace. Senor Cota, with Father Salvideo and Claudio, approached the happy crowd and in a caressing tone called, "Anita, vida mia, ven aca!" and introduced Claudio. With courtly mien the latter bowed and, with a start, eagerly looked into the beautiful girl's eyes. Confused, and in doubt, he thought, "Where, where, have I seen that face?" Anita's eyes lowered. Again their eyes met, and



unconsciously they were held by exchanged glances. Then each read in the other's eyes the mutual understanding of a love that comes from soul to soul at first sight, little realizing the pangs and heart-rending scenes that love would bring into their lives.

CHAPTER III.

CLAUDIO AND ANITA PLEDGE THEIR TROTH.

At the end of a year, much had been done toward improving conditions around San Gabriel Mission. The flour-mill was well under construction, and the aqueduct which was to furnish water to operate the mill was completed. The wheat fields in the valley, the corn fields, the vegetable gardens adjacent to the mission, all bore eloquent evidence of what had been accomplished within the year. Under Claudio's stern, but considerate, management all was progressing satisfactorily. So matters crept along. Claudio had declared his love to Anita, but both kept the secret within their hearts, something making them conscious of a fate that might part them.

It was again the first of May, the day before the Feast of the Holy Cross. The young people and their duennas had met at a cove in the hills, and having agreed to meet there again before starting for home, had separated, to gather their flowers on the sloping hills. It was late in the afternoon. The lights of the setting sun on the Pacific appeared like flaming gold. Snow-capped Old Baldy made a background of topaz, and threw a shade of amethyst on the surrounding peaks. These, together with the sun-kissed hills, made a grand contrast to the emerald-shaded valley below. Such was the appearance of the landscape from that beautiful spot. Claudio and Anita stood enraptured at the magnificent panorama.

Suddenly Claudio looked around with a start. Where were the others! No one was in sight. "We must hasten to the rendezvous," he said. The shadows began to deepen, but the atmosphere was so clear that myriads of stars could be discerned shining into limitless space. A bright moon silvered the tops of the trees. Nature exhaled a poetic splendor, and all things seemed to entone a hymn to the Creator with that silent music heard only by the spirit. The mission bells were ringing the Angelus, and their silvery chiming echoed through the trees like the trill of a bird. Claudio uncovered and lowered his head, and he and Anita repeated, with profound devotion, the Angelus. Finishing the prayer, they hurried on, passing through the most enchanting scenery. Majestic oaks stood by the crystal waters, countless numbers of glow-worms shone like diamonds among the grass and wild flowers, and wild roses without number perfumed the air with their rich fragrance.

Claudio walked on in silence, the beauty of the place and the constant sight of the lovely girl that moved by his side making his heart thrill, and he felt himself swayed and vanquished by the voluptuousness of Nature in those favored regions. For was not this marvelously beautiful and princely domain his own? The king's grant to those lands had just the day before been given him, in recompense for his faithful services to the mission and the king. Hastening on, Claudio and Anita finally reached the rendezvous, but found no one there. "We must have lost our way," said Anita. "We will wait just a little while, and if they do not come I will take thee home," said Claudio, gravely.

"No, no," said Anita. "I will sing high, high. My voice will echo through the mountain, and we will build a fire and let it flame up as a signal to them." They built the fire then, and both found a seat on a log near by. Anita had been very quiet, but now she burst forth in one of her frolicsome moods. Looking up at the sky she said, "The moon is shining bright; let us dance while they come." "My little wild flower," said Claudio, with an amused smile, "I cannot dance." "Oh, it is easy, see," and she held the front of her dress with both hands, just displaying her pretty feet, and with the utmost grace glided back and forth, bending and swaying, yet she could have balanced a glass of water on her head without spilling a drop.

Suddenly she stopped dancing, and coming to where Claudio was sitting, encircled his arm with her hands. With a sad expression on her upturned face, she questioned, "I wonder what the world will be a hundred years from now? Our world, here on this coast," she said, with emphasis. "I will tell thee, cara mia, while thou art in a serious mood," said Claudio, taking up Anita's shawl and fastening it gently under her chin, saying, at the same time, that the dew was falling and was making the air chilly.

"Anita, dearest," he repeated, "thou knowest my mission here,—the work for which I was called into this land, to co-operate with our most saintly Father Salvideo. Myself and others will make this favored spot of California—our world,—as thou sayest,—as beautiful as the far-famed Atlantis! We will build roads to reach its enchanting nooks and commercial ports; we will till the soil,—plant

trees and flowers; we will build lakes and fountains, whose shimmering and sparkling waters will reflect the choicest of flowers and fruits from all climes; we will dazzle the world with its grandeur! Brave and zealous heroes, in the name of civilization and Christianity, have laid its foundation; we will build it up in splendor!"

He was tense with energy and emotion. With a quick glance over the sloping valley, he continued, "Our flag shall ride the seas, far out to our motherland, illustrious Spain, proclaiming to her that we have made this privileged spot ready for her sons,—yea, for her adopted sons also. A generation will rise, and send world-wide praises of the deeds of her brave heroes who first raised the cross, emblem of Christianity, on this coast, and taught the savages to bend the knee before the Holy Cross in reverence to the Divine Being. Peoples from the four corners of the world shall mingle in friendly communion, and spires and domes shall pierce the clouds, a hundred years from now!"

Anita was awed at Claudio's outburst of emotion, and exclaimed, "Claudio, Claudio, what art thou saying!" "Giving vent to the yearnings and ambitions of my heart, dearest," he answered, "also communicating to you the vision I have had of this blessed land. I cannot find words to speak my soul's delight, but with thee by my side I will work incessantly to make this spot worthy of the name I will give it. I am confident of success. All will be dedicated to thee, my love, and on the happy day when I shall call thee my own, then thou wilt be mistress of all this beautiful country, named after thy patron saint, Santa Anita."

Taking hold of both her little hands, he touched them with his lips, continuing, "Anita, my darling, wilt thou consent to be my wife in six months from now? We expect the mission ship, in which our household goods are coming, also some family jewels, to arrive in three months. As thou knowest, I am the eldest of my two brothers. Wilt thou promise me? My love for thee, sweetheart, is as pure as the snow on yonder peak. For thee, I would give my life many times over. Little one, look up and answer me,—tell me thou lovest me."

With her hands still resting in his, Anita raised her beautiful blue eyes and said, "I too, love thee, Claudio, more than words can express. I will love thee in life and in death, and I promise to be thy wife in six months from now, with my parents' consent." In that radiant uplifted face, young Claudio saw that her words had come from the inner recess of her virgin heart.

"A kiss, a kiss, my beloved," he cried, "to bind this immortal love." She did not move, but looked straight into his eyes, with trustful consent. He took the beloved face in both his hands, and gently pressed her soft lips with his as a sacred seal of their solemn vows. Just then, as dusk was enveloping the valley, they heard the voices of their companions, nearing, Soila's, Anita's duenna, calling out louder than the others. When she came near, she threw her arms around Anita, crying hysterically with joy, as Anita and Claudio had been lost for some time, and their companions had been frantically calling and searching for them.

CHAPTER IV.

"A SATAN INCARNATE WORKS HIS WILES."

The Mission San Gabriel was now a marvel of beauty and order. Large vineyards had been planted, intersected with fine walks, shaded by fruit trees of every description, and rendered still more lovely by shrubbery. The aqueduct and mill were built. Hedges of rose-bushes were planted, trees were growing in the mission square, with a flower garden and an hour-dial in the center. Father Salvideo had also remodeled the existent system of government. Every article must henceforth be in place and every man at his station. The people had been divided into classes, according to their vocations. Large shops had been erected for the trades, and also large spinning-rooms, where might be seen some sixty women merrily turning their spindles. Then large storerooms were allotted to the various articles, which were kept separate. Sugar-cane, flax and hemp were added to the articles being cultivated, but cotton and wool were imported.

A principal head, majordomo, commanded and superintended over all. Claudio Lopez was the famed one during Father Salvideo's administration, and although executing the priest's plans, in the minds of the people he was the real hero. Ask anyone to this day who did this, or made that, and the answer on all sides is the same, "El difunto Claudio." And great credit was his for carrying out numerous works under his supervision without flogging. There were a great many other majordomos under him for all kinds of work, from the keepers of the aquariums to the superintendency of crops, vineyards and gardens. The best looking youths were kept as pages, those of most musical talent were reserved for church service. The unmarried women and girls were kept as nuns under the supervision of an abbess, who slept with them in a large room; their occupations were various; in fact, they had no trade in particular. During his

pastorate, Father Salvideo mastered the Indian language and reduced it to grammatical rules, being the first father in this section to undertake such a task. He translated the church service, and preached to the Indians each Sabbath in their native tongue.

In the meantime, Don Michel, a Frenchman of polished manner and handsome bearing, had seen the happy and frolicsome Anita and fell desperately in love with her. Who this man was, no one pretended to know, or at least asserted with positiveness. It was whispered, however, that he was one of La Pirue's company of scientificos, that were exploring the Pacific Coast in the interest of the French government and who, with seven others, escaped in a boat from one of the explorer's ships and on landing were attacked by the Indians, he alone escaping death.

However, there was a deep mystery about this man who, wherever he went, created a sensation, by his appearance and manner. His mien, in general, was simple, yet he was capable of deceiving the most clever lawyer.

How to penetrate the family circle was a problem he had to face,—but he would master the situation, he would gain his heart's desire. But first of all, Claudio must get out of his way, and straightaway he set himself into finding some accusation he might bring against the mission government and thereby incite the people into making a complaint that would necessitate a courier being sent to the governor. Such a duty, he knew, would fall to Claudio.

Being a man of pleasing manner and address, he in the most subtle way went about gaining the confidence of the principal families, and to better obtain his object assumed the great prerogative of defending their rights. Claiming to espouse their cause, he told them the padres of San Gabriel had dammed up the river, thus cutting off their supply of water; that the padres refused to attend to the spiritual needs of their sick, and spent too much of their time, with their pleasure-loving majordomo, in feasting and entertaining; also, that the neophytes were made to work like beasts, and were flogged most brutally. These and similar complaints were written out and signed by the majority of the people, and dispatched to the governor. In due time a courier arrived at the mission, bringing with him the papers concerning these accusations, and demanding an explanation.

Father Salvideo often went to solitary parts of the mountains, partly to divert his thoughts by the sublime aspect of Nature, and to strengthen himself by prayer and meditation. After one of these rambles, and as he approached the mission, the servant waiting at the gate gave him the packet which had been sent by the governor. This he opened, and was dumfounded by its contents. Almost senseless, he dropped the preposterous letters, but soon recovered himself, picked them up, and went to his cell to read them more calmly.

Father Salvideo, who had a masterful way of going about things and was usually calm during stress, immediately summoned Claudio. Claudio could see plainly that the father was worried,—a circumstance very unusual with him,—as he related what had happened. He told Claudio he realized the fact that someone was endeavoring to make them tools for the accomplishment of an ambition or device. "No doubt, father," replied Claudio, "someone is jealous of our success, and would upset our glorious plans; but," he continued, "I doubt not the matter can be explained satisfactorily to the governor,"—as he (Claudio) had not heard of any complaints among the neophytes, nor any irregularities whatever. The neophytes were docile, obedient, and worked cheerfully and well. The mill would soon be ready to turn out flour, and the people were happy in anticipation of its completion, as it would furnish work to the idle men.

"That is well, my son," said Father Salvideo. "But of this trouble: Thou canst never tell what little cloud of dissension may turn into a roaring tempest." Not until sometime afterwards did Claudio remember the words of the father,—not until that little cloud became a full-fledged thunderstorm. "Peace and order have been well kept," said the father, "but despite all these, trouble-makers are trying to make disturbance, whatever their motive. But, Claudio," he continued, "thou wilt realize that there is greater seriousness at the bottom of this than mere complaint. 'Tis a hellish plot! The work of a satan incarnate that is working his wiles among the people. He shall be thwarted in his purpose!" and father Salvideo stood up, and brought his fist down upon the table.

After that he became calmer, and turning to Claudio continued: "My son, thou must take this matter before the governor. No one could do it in a more fitting manner. It will take some weeks, it is true, but with God's help everything will go on well while thou art away. I will get the answer to the charges ready. Start tomorrow morning. I have sent a messenger to Port San Pedro. The ship will be ready to take to sea by tomorrow evening."

(Continued on Page 21, Column 2.)

Native Sons of the Golden West

NO GRAND PARLOR CHANGE.

The March Grizzly Bear, told, solely as a matter of news, and gave the membership the first intimation, of a movement being put under way when that issue went to press, to change the meeting-place of the Forty-first Grand Parlor from Truckee, and the date advanced from June 3 to April 15.

Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams of Oakland "fathered" this movement, and in his name the Subordinate Parlors were circularized, in the hope of getting at least a majority of them to adopt a resolution petitioning the Board of Grand Officers to make the changes. For some time a change had been rumored, but it was left to Grand Trustee Williams to get the matter before the Parlors for action.

As soon as it became known that an effort was under way to change the time and meeting-place of this year's Grand Parlor, Donner 162 of Truckee, which place had been awarded the session by the Fortieth Grand Parlor (Redding), and Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, chairman of the Grand Parlor committee having in charge the erection of the Pioneer Monument on the shores of Donner Lake, near Truckee, and the dedication of which at the time of the meeting of the Grand Parlor has been arranged for, sent letters to all Parlors opposing any change.

The matter coming before the several Parlors for action, after full consideration of the question they have, almost unanimously, voted against any change, and the Forty-first Grand Parlor will convene at Truckee on Monday, June 3.

The Grizzly Bear has received several communications setting forth the attitude of individual members and Parlors on this question,—all of them adverse to any change and some of them containing red-hot arguments,—but as the matter has been definitely settled in accordance with the desires of the majority, and no good could come from their publication now, they are not given publicity here.

Suffice to say, that the war with Germany was on when the Redding Grand Parlor designated Truckee as the 1918 Grand Parlor meeting-place, and that the war's effect on the Order was on several occasions referred to at that meeting. As one high in the councils of the Order expressed it when he heard of the proposed change, "to say now that we did not know of what we were doing, or did not realize what we were doing, is such a pitiful confession of incompetency and lack of vision, that I do not understand the argument."

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SECRETARIES SUBORDINATE PARLORS are requested to send to The Grizzly Bear immediately upon election the names of delegates to the Truckee Grand Parlor.

Also, NAME of any member who will seek Grand Parlor office, and the OFFICE SOUGHT.

Also the nature of any important legislation or resolution that will be proposed at the Grand Parlor.

Prompt compliance with this request will be appreciated, and greatly aid in the presentation of a newsy magazine.

That the members of the Redding Grand Parlor knew what they were doing, and that their Parlors still sanction and approve the action taken then regarding this year's Grand Parlor, is evidenced by the Parlors' refusal to set aside that action.—C.M.H.

SHALL WE CALL A HALT?

(Elam Biggs, Quartz 58.)

For several years it has been the object of financiers in the Order to put the Grand Parlor in such a business shape that the annual per capita tax should not exceed the one-dollar rate. This was about consummated at the session held in Modesto in 1916, when the Donner Monument deficiency came up for consideration, and ten cents was willingly added for that purpose. Last year, at Redding, the Santa Rosa Hall Association asked for help, and the Grand Parlor generously took \$10,000 worth of stock in that venture, thus adding ten cents more for a period of five years. Then Sacramento made an earnest plea for assistance in the erection of a building there, and the Grand Parlor was on the point of taking \$10,000 worth of stock outright, when one of the "country" delegates made the point that such a move would increase the per capita tax to \$1.70. A compromise was effected by making this subscription to cover a period of five years also, thus bringing the tax back to \$1.30.

From a business standpoint, is it not now time to call a halt? It will take four years to get back to where we were at Modesto. While I am writing this article there is a letter being circulated, having for its object the changing of this year's session of the Grand Parlor from Truckee to a more central point. One argument advanced therein is the matter of economy! Why was not that considered at the last session? THERE was the place where these matters were settled, and the feeling was general that having let down the bars, it would be difficult to put them up again.

I make this plea for the benefit of the Order in general. As far as Quartz Parlor and a few others are concerned we can stand double of this amount; but in the meanwhile we are placing too heavy a burden on the average Parlor. Why not call a halt? Grass Valley, March 16th.

THE SERVICE ROLL OF HONOR.

At the head of the Service Roll of Honor, published last month, was a statement clearly setting forth how the names were procured, and also plainly stating that the Grand Secretary, in November of last year, had requested the lists.

A few of the Parlors who had members in service did not respond to the Grand Secretary's request, and, naturally, the names of their members did not appear in the Honor Roll. Too bad, but no one is to blame but the secretaries of the Parlors not represented.

Since the appearance of the March number, some of these names have been sent in, with a request that they be published, but the request cannot be complied with. Why? Because the Service Roll of Honor has been issued. Much as we would have liked to have had the name of every member in service recorded there, we could not enroll it unless it was furnished.

Every list sent to the Grand Secretary in response to his request, was sent to The Grizzly Bear; every list, and every name on each list, sent to The Grizzly Bear, appeared in the Service Roll of Honor. For any list not appearing, and any name omitted, the secretary of the Parlor affected is responsible, as he had from November, 1917, to February 20, 1918, to furnish the names.

We make this explanation to answer all queries received pertaining to the Service Roll of Honor. No additions, nor any corrections, can be made. Perhaps, at some future time, another Honor Roll will appear, and when the lists are called for, we hope that ALL secretaries will respond.—Editor.

Forty-two Additional Members.

Elk Grove—Elk Grove 41 established a record of which it is very proud when, in February, a class of forty-two candidates was initiated, bringing the total membership to 98. There was a big attendance of visitors, among them being Grand Trustee W. J. Hayes of Berkeley, Jake Miller of Courtland, Wm. T. Botzbach of Galt, and the following from Sacramento: D.D.G.P. Clarence Herndon, D.D.G.P. J. W. Bates, Supervisors C. E. Mahoney, Wm. Russi and W. J. O'Brien, Superior Judge M. C. Glenn, John J. Monteverde and Percy G. West. A chicken-pie supper closed the meeting, and was followed by a speechfest during which Elk Grove Parlor was highly complimented.

To Celebrate Anniversary.

San Francisco—The thirty-first institution anniversary of Bay City 104 will be celebrated with an entertainment and dance, April 13. The following committee has the arrangements in charge: I. Lindemann (chairman), Eugene W. Levy, H. Guuzberger, Dr. Harry Norduan, J. A. Ephraim.

April 13, Dedication Date.

Sacramento—April 13 has been set as the date for the formal dedication of the \$270,000 Native Sons' Building, which will be completed and furnished by that time. The dedicatory ceremonies will be participated in by Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City and other grand officers, and an immense crowd is expected to be in attendance.

CANDIDATES FOR GRAND PARLOR OFFICE are hereby notified that The Grizzly Bear, for the May and June issues, will accept for its advertising columns announcements of their candidacies. Rates will be sent on application.

No claims for recognition, on behalf of any candidate, will be given publicity in the news columns, for the reason that The Grizzly Bear endeavors to serve, impartially, all members and all Parlors.

As paid advertisements, and so designated, however, the claims for Grand Parlor honors on behalf of any candidate will be published, and The Grizzly Bear affords the best opportunity for making those claims known.

dance at the formal opening of this splendid edifice, in the construction of which, due to the war, the local Native Sons have encountered, but overcome, numerous obstacles.

The beautiful auditorium was the scene of a gay gathering, March 14, when a dance given for the purpose of raising funds with which to furnish the clubrooms, was attended by 600 people. The affair was a success in every particular, \$1500 being netted for the furniture fund. During the evening, Past Grand President C. E. McLaughlin, in the course of an address of welcome, told of the Order's work.

From April 15 to 20, both inclusive, the building association will have a street-fair, for which the city council has granted the use of certain streets. It is expected that this will net an additional \$1000 for the furniture fund. In May some other amusement feature will be presented, probably a picnic. The association hopes to meet the big expense of furnishing by these entertainments, and the people will respond generously, as they did for the hall.

Has Triple Function.

Martinez—Following its annual dinner, Mt. Diablo 101, February 19, initiated four candidates, the ritual being exemplified by a picked team headed

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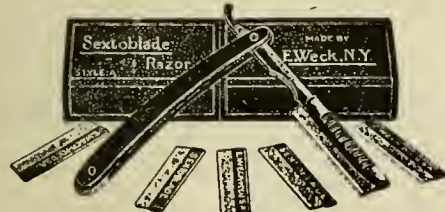
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J. R. Boothe, M.; A. E. Dunkel, A. N. Sullenger,
Tis.; R. H. Bulger, I.S.

Purchases Thrift Stamps.

Marysville—Marysville 6 initiated six candidates
February 7, and listened to a patriotic address on
"Loyalty" by Past Grand President Fred H.
Greeley. The Parlor voted to purchase thrift
stamps to the value of \$100. A banquet followed
the meeting.

Good Cause; Help by Your Presence.

Oakland—For the purpose of raising funds to
supply tobacco and personal accoutrements to its
members in the army and navy, Brooklyn 151 will
don the burnt cork, April 11, at the Oakland Audi-
torium. An old-fashioned minstrel first part will
be given, followed by dancing. Six end men, W. J.
DeBlois, J. J. Chandet, F. C. Merritt, Ralph Webster,
Harry Manderbach and A. S. Hunter will furnish
timely jokes and parodies, with J. W. McNeice
acting as interlocutor; war-time melodies will be
sung by the famed Brooklyn Parlor Octette and
Miss LaCoste, the little Tetrazzini. The committee
in charge of the production consists of H. K.
Townsend, Louis L. Houreaux, W. B. White, J. C.
Jordan, W. De Freitas, W. H. Glaze.

At the Truckee Grand Parlor in June, Brooklyn
Parlor will present for Historiographer, the name
of F. Clinton Merritt, the Parlor's historian, and
has appointed the following committee to further
his candidacy: J. J. Mulgrew, C. K. Townsend, W.
J. De Blois, J. C. Jordan, W. B. White, E. M. Kenni-
son, F. O. Lindemer, J. W. McNeice, Henry F. Vogt.
Any legislation proposing the abolishment of the
office of Historiographer, will be bitterly opposed.

Grand President's Visit Appreciated.

Sausalito—Accompanied by several visiting
brothers, Grand President Jo V. Snyder paid a visit
to Sea Point 158, February 20, and his appearance
was indeed a treat, an honor, for the Parlor seldom
has a Grand President visitor. He told what has
been accomplished by the Order during his term,
and urged the Parlor to do all in its power for its
members in service; his address was listened to with
much interest, and at its conclusion he was assured
Sea Point's sixteen enlisted members were having
the Parlor's best attention.

During the evening, this story leaked out: Sev-
eral years ago, Sheriff Keating of Sea Point Parlor
visited the Grand President's home city (Nevada
'ity) in the High Sierras. Knowing the sheriff as
a brave man from Marin County, Jo decided to
test his nerve and fitted him out with a bear-hunt-
ing outfit. About an hour after his departure, the
sheriff came back, hatless, coatless, and gunless, and
shouting at the top of his voice: "Open the door,
quick, Jo! I'm bringing the bear back, alive."

February 23, D.D.G.P.-at-Large H. J. Thomas,
D.D.G.P. Wm. Strittmatter, President J. O. Connell,
Second Vice-president Wm H. Koehler, Past Presi-
dent John R. Hogan and Hans Leo Strittmatter of
Sea Point Parlor started out to pay a visit to
Nicasio 183, many miles away, but the machine
broke down and their destination was not reached
until 10:30 p. m., and only two Nicasians had re-
mained to greet them. Although small in member-
ship, and most of the members live several miles
from the meeting place, Nicasio is in good condition.

Presidio Has Big Meeting.

San Francisco—There was a big attendance, in-
cluding many visitors, at the meeting of Presidio
194, February 18, the occasion being a visit from
Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City.
Following the initiation of two candidates, en-
thusiastic addresses were made by the Grand Presi-
dent, Grand First Vice-president William P. Cahn,
Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, Fabius
Finch and Waldo Postell. A "Hoover" supper was
then served, and while the 200 present were en-
joying the feast, they were entertained by Frank
Monaghan, Harry Monaghan, Thomas Lyons and
James G. Martin.

Sebastopol Installs.

Sonoma—The following officers of Sonoma 111
were installed February 18 by D.D.G.P. H. B. Seud-
der of Sebastopol: Chas. E. Groskopf, P.P.; Joseph
I. Keiser, P.; W. E. Helberg, I.V.P.; Albert Groskopf,
2V.P.; E. C. Campbell, 3V.P.; N. Dal Poggetto, M.;
I. C. Gobar, I.S.; D. J. Eraldi, O.S.; J. F. Prestwood,
Tr. At the conclusion of the ceremonies there was
a light spread, and patriotic addresses were made
by D.D.G.P. Seudder and W. S. Borba of Sebastopol,
F. T. Duhring and J. F. Prestwood.

Celebrates Birthday.

Stockton—In the interest of food saving, Stock-
ton 7 this year eliminated its anniversary banquet,
and observed its thirty-seventh birthday with an

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)



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Galt, No. 243—T. H. Bonham, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. J. Cagney, Pres.; J. E. Prander-gast, Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 17—E. W. H. McGuinness, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Labor Temple.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—A. P. Johnson, Jr., Pres.; Thomas J. Dowell, Sec., 1419 2nd st., San Diego; Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Wm. A. Smith, Jr., Pres.; Ellis A. Blachman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Alphonse Sutter, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1414 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Mervyn Wehe, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Peter Conens, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 216 Capp st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—William Reichhold, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 52—Elmer E. Doidge, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Justin McCarthy, Pres.; John A. Gil-mour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Frank L. Hart, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—Walter Wreden, Pres.; F. A. Roh-erts, Sec., 1555 Vallejo st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—S. M. Modry, Pres.; H. L. Gunz-burger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 106—Geo. P. Bosch, Pres.; Edward R. Spli-valo, Sec., 425 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Wm. A. H. Fleischer, Pres.; M. M. Ratigan, Sec., 755 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—C. R. O'Donnell, Pres.; H. W. Brad-ley, Sec., 978 39th st., Oakland; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—R. A. Huegle, Pres.; J. J. Franusich, Sec., 3658 18th st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Bundy Boydston, Pres.; John J. Mc-Naughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Carl Prignitz, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad av.

Sequoia, No. 160—M. P. Kinerk, Pres.; Adolph Gude-hus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Piecita, No. 187—Edw. H. Weber, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—D. J. Daly, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A Hayes st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Jos. L. Crowley, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Stalks Hall, 2972 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—Adolph Musante, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1830 Taylor st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Hermann Intermann, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Fred Anderson, Pres.; Thos. Pen-dergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Lester B. Mendelsohn, Pres.; Jas. Hanna, Sec., 1242 Kansas st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Sweeney, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.
San Miguel, No. 150—O. E. Dauth, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
San Mateo, No. 23—W. H. Brown, Jr., Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Redwood, No. 66—Frank T. Cano, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Mono, No. 185—Arthur Midgley, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Mono Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Coluna; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Santa Barbara, No. 116—S. B. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 1114 E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 22—J. S. Williams, Pres.; Wm. L. Biehrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagle's Hall.
Garden City, No. 82—E. E. Porter, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—A. W. Clark, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Bert Goldsmith, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christiansen, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Chas. A. Hansen, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Watsonville, No. 65—F. J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—E. F. Blaisdell, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
McCloud, No. 149—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Downville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Siskiyou, No. 188—John Mallow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Solano, No. 39—Asa L. Scarlett, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—G. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—L. E. Fulurider, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrati, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—J. I. Keiser, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—J. G. Thomas, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto, No. 11—L. Latz, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslem, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oristimba, No. 247—L. W. Fink, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crow's Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.
Mt. Baldy No. 87—R. A. Jackson, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.
Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquarda, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne, No. 144—Frank Mallard, Pres.; Wm. M. Harington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.
Cabrillo, No. 114—W. H. Francis, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.
Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 6—Ray Manwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Albert H. Armatead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Jas. H. Hayes, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. G. Beaty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Aug. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; W. I. Traeger, Gov.; Henry G. Bodkin, Sec., 410 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor's outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnse, Sec.

NATIVE SONS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

entertainment, March 12, which was largely attended. Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble spoke on the "Early History of the Order," Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City told of the Order's patriotic features in an address on "Loyalty." William Pengilly and Miss Ruth Felt were heard in solos and duet, George Briscoe and chorons (the Misses Orr, Salbach, Thompson, Moccitini, Aloha Lea and Lois Lea) rendered several songs, and Miss Alice Harkins sang "The Star-Spangled Banner." At the conclusion of the program, dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

"More Pep" Apparent.

Santa Barbara—Santa Barbara 116 is now meeting in new quarters, Moose Hall, 1114 East Anapaca street, on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. That the change was beneficial was indicated by the great increase in attendance at the first two meetings in the new quarters, when many of the old-timers were in attendance, and all showed "more pep" than has been apparent for some time. At the meeting February 28, D.D.G.P. J. H. Morrison of Ventura, accompanied by four other members of Cabrillo 114 and H. W. Harwood of Santa Paula 191 came over and installed the following officers: S. B. Silva, P.; A. A. Janssens, 1V.P.; W. B. Stafford, 2V.P.; J. F. R. Arellanes, 3V.P.; D. P. Taylor, M.; L. F. Ruiz, Tr.; A. Arellanes, I.S.; J. P. McCaughy, O.S. The hold-over officers include: W. B. Metcalf, T.; H. C. Sweetser, R.S.; W. H. Maris, F.S.; O. H. O'Neil, Dr. J. B. Saxby, Trs.

At the meeting March 14, a committee of five was appointed to devise ways and means to increase the Parlor's membership, and an active campaign will be waged to interest eligibles in the work of the Order.

"Los Banos Night."

Merced—Yosemite 24, March 12, initiated two candidates, elected Grand Parlor delegates, and endorsed Superior Judge William H. Langdon (Modesto 11) for the office of Grand Trustee at the Truckee Grand Parlor session. Arrangements were perfected for a big class initiation and celebration, April 13, in honor of the members of the Parlor residing in the Los Banos district. This will be known as "Los Banos Night," and a big attendance is expected, including delegations from the Parlors at Modesto, Oakdale, Crows Landing and Fresno. In the interest of its many members now in service, the Parlor is issuing every now and then the "Native Sons' Banner," devoted to local doings; a copy will be mailed any member of the Order who addresses a request for same to the president or secretary of Yosemite Parlor.

Membership Almost Doubled.

Galt—There has been great activity in Galt 243 the past month, and with the assistance of Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker the Parlor's membership has been almost doubled. March 4, two can-

ANXIOUS TO HARPOON "U" BOATS

The letter published here, is from Frank Cliff, a past president of Olympus Parlor, No. 189, N.S.G.W., of San Francisco, and was addressed to Frank I. Butler, secretary of that Parlor. Prior to the war, Cliff was a writer on a San Francisco paper; he did not wait for the draft, but took to the water like a duck, and is now in Uncle Sam's Navy.

After perusing this letter, the reader will conclude that it was not necessary to introduce its writer as a member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for all through the letter runs that spirit of Loyalty to California that is displayed by the Native Son, whether in peace or in war.

And from his letter, you will conclude that Cliff is a very observant young man; in fact, his observations in New York, which he visited, have been censored. Other than that, the interesting letter is presented as given to The Grizzly Bear.—Editor.

"WITH THE COLORS."

"Somewhere in America.

"Aho, Frank:

"Well, I'm this far along on my way to France. This is a shipping point, but as they have made me go to school, it is unlikely that I'll be sent out before mid-April. I tried to dodge entering any of the classes, as I wanted to get out onto the Atlantic chasing and harpooning the 'U' boats. The fates were against me, however, for the 'C. O.' picked me out with a number from my outfit, and informed us we would have to take the special course, whether we wanted to or not.

"Now we have three companies made up almost exclusively of Californians in this regiment. It was funny when we hit here. We left California in a special train, there being 500 in the outfit. All the way across the continent we sure woke up the natives. We had signs all over our ears: 'To Hell with the Kaiser,' 'On to Berlin,' 'Berlin or Bust,' 'We're From God's Country—CALIFORNIA,' 'Pride of California,' 'Watch Our Step,' etc.

"In Arizona and New Mexico, the cowboys and girls came down to the stations and passed out kisses, cigarettes, magazines, and other dainties. At San Vegas we laid over two hours, and we took possession of the town, commandeering automobiles, horses, or anything else movable. The fire-chief turned out the new hook-and-ladder, and inside of two minutes it was covered with yelling boys, who

went joy-riding up and down the streets, blowing the siren and yelling to beat the band. The cowboys thought we were great.

As we reached further into the East, the hospitality cooled down. The people seem alright, but they are not open-handed, well met, like the Westerners! They are accommodating, in their way, though, and are doing much for the sailors here, especially when they find out they are from California. It was funny when we hit this station, which is one of the largest in the country.

"Californians were a novelty, and the people thought they would do a bit of ragging for us. They only started; that was all. Now, the fact that a sailor is from California, is enough to cause these guys to steer clear. The officers all admit that we are the finest gang of sailors that have ever been on this post, as well as the hardest to deal with.

"When I get back I'll have a lot to tell the boys of Olympus Parlor. I see by a back copy of The Grizzly Bear Magazine that the Parlor has voted my token; if it is ready, can you send it to me here? You can tell the boys the more I see of the East, the prouder I am of being a Californian. That goes in every way. I don't think I ever saw it colder than it was the day I arrived—40 above—and since then it has been jumping up and down the scale, throwing in windstorms, snow squalls and rain in a way that would make poor old San Francisco hide her head as a piker when it comes to dishing out climate.

"Our outfit has been selected to represent the navy at a big affair to be held in Madison Square Gardens, March 15, 16, 17. The affair is to be competitive, and my company has been selected to go through Butts' Manual, as well as the general drill. Watch us go!

"But I've got to turn out for P. M. drill, so I'll have to close. Remember me to all the boys in the Parlor, and you can tell them that I'll sure be glad to see the time come again, when I can step up to the financial secretary and plunk over my dimes, and take part in the meetings again.

"I think this war is going to be a great factor in consolidating the fraternal organizations into closer unity. Let us hope so. I know this weather is responsible for a big bunch of these fellows resolving to enter the Order when they get back.

"Yours in F. L. & C.,

"FRANK CLIFF."

didates were initiated, and on the 18th a class of twenty affiliated with the Parlor. On the latter occasion, two teams, one from Elk Grove 41 and the other made up of the officers of Galt 243, exemplified the ritual. There was a big attendance, including several visitors from all Sacramento County Parlors.

The Parlor on March 1 gave the most-successful and best-attended dance held here for a long time, members of the Order from Stockton, Lodi, Elk Grove, Sacramento and other near-by places, coming

to participate. Late in the evening members of Chabolla 171, N.D.G.W., served a hot chicken supper.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

C. C. Belding, who came here via Panama in 1851 and engaged in mining in Amador and Calaveras Counties until 1878, when he became a resident of Butte County and for ten years was identified with the development of mining properties at Forbestown, died February 21 at Oroville. He was a native of New York, aged 87 years, and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Myers of Oroville, and a son, C. F. Belding of Oroville, county clerk of Butte County and member of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W.

Senora Joaquin Pico de Moreno, born in Los Angeles in 1840, and who had spent all her life in and around that city, passed away there March 5, survived by six children. Deceased is said to have been the last of the immediate family of Don Pio Pico, the last governor of California under Mexican rule.

James Washington Maupin, who came here in 1855 and after mining and farming in various parts of the State took up his residence, in 1881, in the mountains near Livermore, died at Camp Bessie, February 18. He was a native of Kentucky, aged nearly 83 years.

Mrs. N. B. Hardy, who crossed the plains in 1852, settling in Alameda County, passed away at Oakland, March 3. She was a native of Illinois, aged 83 years, and is survived by ten children.

Jordan James, who came here in 1849, first settling at Placerville, but in the '60s taking up his residence in the Pine Grove section of Amador County, where he engaged in mining and farming, died there February 18. He was a native of Virginia, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Joseph Eustice Pratt, who came across the plains with his parents in 1849 and for many years resided at Rio Vista, Solano County, died recently at Lodi, where he had made his home the past few years. He was a native of Illinois, aged 85 years, and is survived by a family of grown sons.

Mrs. Maria Richardson, who crossed the plains in 1850, passed away February 27 near Fresno. She was a native of New York, aged 77 years, and is survived by two children. Deceased was the widow of a former Oakland police officer who, in the performance of his duty, was shot and killed in ambush by a negro squatter, in 1867. Mrs. Richardson was a sister of Mrs. H. M. Simon and Mrs. G. T. Bush, a Native Daughter, of Berkeley, and an aunt of Miss C. K. Wittenmyer, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., and of Frank C. Merritt, a deputy city clerk of Oakland, member of Brooklyn Parlor, No. 151, N.S.G.W.

Ramon Aguilar, born in California in 1827, and a descendant of early Spanish Pioneers, died March 12 near Covina, Los Angeles County.

Mrs. N. A. Broek, who came here in 1854 and had long resided in Solano County, passed away suddenly, February 24, at Vacaville. January 10, she celebrated her one hundredth birthday anniversary. Deceased was a native of Ohio, and is survived by two daughters and a 95-year-old sister, Mrs. Susau Clark of Oakland.

Robert Poppett, who came overland to California in 1854, settling at San Bernardino, in the development of which he was closely identified, died there February 26. He was a native of England, aged 78 years, and is survived by ten children. In early days, deceased drove a stage between Los Angeles and Fort Mohave.

Mrs. Helen Todd Mills who, accompanied by an infant son, came to California via Panama to join her late husband, Niles Mills,—a brother of the late Pioneer D. O. Mills,—who was in the banking business in Tuolumne County, passed away at Alameda, February 16. She was a native of New York, aged 92 years, and is survived by three sons.

John Wohlfrom, who came here in 1855, and except for a short time spent in Downieville, Sierra County, had ever since engaged in farming and stock-raising in Yolo County, died at Woodland, February 13. He was a native of France, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Euphemia Hillman-Perry, born at the once-prosperous mining camp of Orleans Flat, Sierra County, in 1854, passed away near Greenville, Plumas County, recently, survived by a husband and three sons. Deceased is said to have been the

FATHER OF WESTERN HISTORY DEAD

Compiles Histories.

Hubert Howe Bancroft, the best known of California historians, died at Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, March 2. He was a native of Ohio, aged 86 years. In recent years he had divided his time between his country home, where he died, and San Francisco.

Bancroft came to California in 1856, opened a bookstore in San Francisco, and began collecting materials for a history of California; later he enlarged his plans, and his history works included thirty-nine volumes, comprising the history of the Pacific Coast states and countries from Alaska to Argentina.

Even after realizing this ambition and becoming world-renowned as an historian, Bancroft devoted himself to occasional writings, his last work, "In These Latter Days," being published last October. The book created widespread comment, because the writer spared neither capital, labor, nor political leaders.

HISTORIAN PRAISES BANCROFT.

In the "Daily Californian" of Berkeley, March 5, Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, Professor of California History at the University of California, eulogized the work of the "Father of Western History" in these words:

"The death of Hubert Howe Bancroft affords an appropriate occasion for recounting the work of the foremost historian of Western America. Bancroft's first interest in the history of the Pacific Coast was that of a book dealer. He set out later to write a history of California, and his subject led him inevitably into the history of the whole Pacific Slope from Panama to Alaska.

"His knowledge of old books, combined with rare business sagacity, enabled him to assemble in the course of twenty years the most important library of Western history in existence. His chief markets were the old book dealers of all parts of the world, amongst whom his name was familiarly known. He did not stop with printed books, but proceeded to gather manuscript materials as well. Within the State of California he made copies of the early records in ecclesiastical, civil and military archives, and gathered extensively papers in private hands and memoirs of Pioneer settlers. From the archives of Mexico he made transcripts of important papers, which historians never before had used.

first white child born at Orleans Flat, and it is recounted that when the proud miners of the district heard of her arrival in their midst, they showered her home with gold nuggets to the value of several hundred dollars.

William Schulte, who came here via the Isthmus in 1854, and after mining in Nevada County took up his residence, in 1872, in Orange County, died at Fullerton, March 7, at the age of 85 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Mrs. Mary T. Reynolds, who came around the Horn in 1852, and since 1865 had been a resident of Humboldt County, passed away at Eureka, March 6. She was a native of Ireland, aged 80 years, and is survived by five children.

Peter Drury, who came here in 1852 and had resided nearly ever since in San Francisco, died March 11 at Alameda. He was a native of Ireland, aged 96 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Eunice Roy, who came across the plains with her parents in 1850, passed away March 11 near Soquel, Santa Cruz County, after a residence of sixty-five years in that county. She was a native of Ohio, aged 87 years, and is survived by eight children, thirty-one grandchildren, and twenty-seven great-grandchildren.

James Anderson Hancock, who came here in 1855, settling in El Dorado County and engaging in farming, died March 5 near Placerville. He was a native of Tennessee, aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Dorcas W. Gray who, with her first husband, the late George W. Moore, crossed the plains in the early '50s, passed away at Oakland, March 1. Upon arrival here, deceased first resided at Marys-

"Having gathered so vast a body of material, he proceeded with characteristic practical sense to utilize it. Realizing the impossibility of doing this single handed, he applied his rare business ability to co-operative historiography. Clerks by the dozen were employed to catalogue, index and digest the contents of the collection, and writers of experience were assigned the task of compiling a series of histories, covering all of Western North America. The result, when completed in 1890, was thirty-nine large volumes arranged in series under the titles of 'The Native Races,' 'Central America,' 'Mexico,' 'North Mexican States and Texas, Arizona and New Mexico,' 'California,' etc. These solid and learned volumes, with their rare bibliographies, stand today as a monument to the greatest feat of co-operative history writing ever performed.

Library Has Rare Books.

"Bancroft's influence did not end with the completion of his great history a quarter of a century ago, for his rare library has become the center of historical activities on the Pacific Coast. In 1906 the collection, appraised by experts at half a million dollars, was purchased by the Regents of the University of California for the modest sum of \$150,000. For several years it was housed in the attic of California Hall, but was later transferred to the new Doe Library Building. There it has become the workshop of one of the largest groups of advanced history students in the country, and the center of a Western 'school' of historians of America who have won wide recognition. Besides the members of the history faculty of the University, numerous other men, trained here, have become well-known historical writers, and have gone out to occupy important positions in other universities.

"Rich as it is, the Bancroft Library is not complete, and, with the limited funds at its disposal, the University is adding to the nucleus assembled by the founder. Large bodies of manuscript materials have been gathered in the archives of Mexico and Spain, a work in which a large part has been taken by the Native Sons of the Golden West's Fellows in California history. Additions are being also made to Bancroft's collection of printed books and to manuscript materials in private hands within the State."

ville, and in the late '60s, with her husband, established the Buckeye hotel in Plumas County, on the Oroville-Quincy stage road, where Mr. Moore died; in 1872 she was wedded to James C. Gray, who died in 1908. Deceased was a native of Maine, aged 85 years, and is survived by two children.

Mrs. Anna J. Kittredge, who came here in 1852, passed away March 12 at San Francisco, at the age of 87 years. She was the widow of Jonathan Kittredge, a Pioneer of 1849 who came to California on the steamer "Humboldt." Five children survive.

OLD-TIME RESIDENT NEVADA AND SIERRA COUNTIES PASSES AWAY.

Martinez—Mrs. Mary A. Sharkey, mother of State Senator Will R. Sharkey,—a member and for many years secretary of Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, N.S.G.W.,—and a resident of the State nearly sixty years, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Henderson, in this city, February 20, following an illness of a few weeks. She was a native of Ireland, being born at Charlotville, County Cork, April 8, 1839, and with her husband, Richard Sharkey, who died in 1898, arrived in California, January 29, 1859, and settled in You Bet, the historic old mining town of Nevada County. After a few years there, the Sharkeys moved to Sierra County, where deceased resided for more than fifty years. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery at Martinez, February 23. Mrs. Sharkey leaves to mourn her death, besides the two members of the family mentioned above, the following sons and daughters: Robt. J. Sharkey of Martinez, Mrs. G. W. Selby of San Jose, Mrs. J.

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Lehan of Richmond, Mrs. Frank D. King of Redwood City, J. F. Sharkey of San Jose, G. W. Sharkey of Fruitvale, and A. B. Sharkey of Alameda.

Mrs. Sharkey was of that beloved type of faithful Pioneer Mothers who are so rapidly passing, and who suffered the privations and hardships of the earlier days of California that they might hand down to their children and their children's children this golden heritage on the slopes of the Pacific—this great and glorious California—and her passing is mourned by a multitude of friends.

WITNESS OF CITY'S GROWTH PASSES AWAY IN LOS ANGELES.

February 28, there passed away at Los Angeles, Mrs. Amanda Wallace-Scott, who had seen the city grow from a small village, having resided there for nearly three-score years. She was born in Cadiz, Ohio, in 1831, came to California via the Isthmus of Panama, in 1859, with a brother, the late Judge A. O. Wallace, and immediately proceeded to Los Angeles, where she had always made her home. Only three times had she been out of Los Angeles County, including a trip East.



MRS. AMANDA WALLACE SCOTT, DECEASED.

As Amanda Wallace, deceased was wedded at Los Angeles, in 1863, to John Glenn Scott, who died in 1874. At the home of Mrs. Scott, in 1867, there was a small gathering of people who organized the First Congregational Church, which has grown into one of the city's greatest religious organizations; she was always active in this church's work, and was the sole surviving founder and charter member.

Surviving deceased are three children: John V. Scott, a long-time faithful member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., and Mary B. Scott of Los Angeles, and Dee C. Scott of Anaconda, Montana.

OLD SAN BENITO DEAD.
Hollister—Robinson Ruckledge, one of San Benito County's oldest residents and one of the original founders of this city, died near here February 24, at the age of 85 years. Six children survive.

In Memoriam

THERESA RABB MERRILL.
To the Officers and Members of Geneva Parlor, No. 107, N.D.G.W.—We, your committee on resolutions of respect, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Theresa Rabb Merrill, be it

Resolved, That while howling in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, we deeply mourn the loss of our sister, and hereby express our heartfelt and sincere sympathy to the bereaved husband and daughters, and may the healing influence of time ease their affliction and enable them to bear their great loss; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning, that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved husband, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Signed: Mary Duffy, Mamie E. Whitmar, Mrs. Nellie Morrow, committee.
Camarache, California, February 1, 1918.

BERTHA HAMILL TRUMBLY.
Bertha Hamill Trumbly, beloved member of Morada Parlor, No. 199, N.D.G.W., (Modesto), passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Allen, in Ontario, California, February 16, while there for a visit, death being due to pneumonia. Her body was brought to Modesto for burial, February 20, the members of the Parlor having the funeral in charge. In passing the casket each sister placed a white carnation on the same, while six members, all in white, acted as pallbearers. The passing of our beloved sister, Bertha Trumbly, causes deepest sorrow among the members of Morada Parlor. This being the first death in the Parlor, the loss is keenly felt.

To the Officers and Members of Morada Parlor, No. 199,

CAREER OF MUCH LOVED WOMAN ENDED

Chico—Mrs. Annie E. K. Bidwell, widow of the late General John Bidwell, California Pioneer, and one of the State's best-known and most loved women who had spent her life and a fortune in humanity's uplift, passed away in this city, March 9. Like her husband, who was the founder of Chico and greatly interested in its development and beautification, Mrs. Bidwell was extremely liberal in gifts to this community of lands and funds for schools, churches and public parks. In her honor, the Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, organized here several years ago, was designated Annie K. Bidwell Parlor, No. 163, and she was made an honorary member of the Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., in recognition of her State love and worth.

Mrs. Annie Elliott Bidwell was born in Meadville, Pa., June 30, 1839. When 10 years of age she, with her parents, removed to Washington, D. C.

N.D.G.W.: We, your committee on resolutions of respect, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Bertha H. Trumbly, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the untimely death of our sister we have lost a faithful member and the family a devoted and loving wife and mother; may the healing influence of time ease their affliction and enable them to bear their great loss; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, a copy be sent to the bereaved husband and children, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and our local papers for publication.

Signed: Katharine R. Hunsicker, Ella Pike, Nellie Dunlap, committee. (Attest-Scal) Ethel Sorensen, recording secretary.

Modesto, California, March 8, 1918.

JOHN TRABUCCO, JR.

"A light of gold over Bullion,
A ring of hoofs in the pines,
And swift through gulch and canyon
We rushed to our homes near the mines."

"Upward we sprang—my pony and I,
The moon curved low in the west,
Often we'd raved in the days gone by,
Now homeward we pushed for rest."

"And O, the lights we saw ahead,
The mother's waiting kiss,
'Tis easy to die and lie there dead
After such love as this."

"The hills are gone, the last race won,
The crimson rose I clasp and say,
Good-bye—good-bye to everyone—
I hear—my pony—far away."

John Trabucco, Jr., of Bear Valley, Mariposa County, 19 years of age, a native son, son of a native son and native daughter, and grandson of Pioneers of California, rode home ill in February, 1918, and was taken to a Fresno sanitarium, where he died, away from the hills he loved, but pressing a red rose to his lips and saying he was glad to go.—MAY S. CORCORAN.

NELLIE LELAND.

To the Officers and Members of Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W.:

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His divine wisdom, to take from us our beloved sister, Nellie Leland; and whereas, in the passing away of Sister Nellie Leland, Anona Parlor, No. 164, N.D.G.W., has lost a loyal member and a still heavier loss has been sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her; and whereas, the long and intimate relations held with her in faithful performance of her duties to the Native Daughters of the Golden West make it eminently befitting that we herein record our appreciation of her,—for she was a woman of kindly heart and honest nature, always frank and outspoken in her sentiments, yet ever loyal to her friends and the cause she supported; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which she exercised in the aid of the organization by service, contributions and council, be held in grateful remembrance; resolved, that while bowing in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father we do not the less mourn for our sister who has been called to the Grand Parlor on High; resolved, that with sincere sympathy for the bereaved relatives, we express the hope that they may be brought to realize that even so great a loss may be overruled for good by Him Who doeth all things well; resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, a copy be sent the bereaved family, and a copy to the "Magnet" and The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A.: Anna A. Preston, Eva Carlin Durgan, E. Louise Davis.
Jamestown, California.

LAURA S. STARK.

To the Officers and Members of California Parlor, No. 161, N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of

There she met General Bidwell, a member of the Thirty-fifth Congress from California, and became his bride April 16, 1868, at a notable wedding ceremony which was attended by President Johnson, General Grant and General Sherman.

Following their marriage, General and Mrs. Bidwell left New York via Panama for California, arriving in San Francisco after a twenty-one day voyage. From there they went by river-steamers to Sacramento, thence by train to Marysville, thence by stagecoach to Oroville, where the General's carriage met and transported them to the mansion which had been erected and furnished to receive the bride, on the Bidwell Grant, just outside Chico's corporate limits. There Mrs. Bidwell made her permanent home, and from there she directed her numerous activities of state, national, and international importance.

our late sister, Laura S. Stark, beg to submit the following:

The angel of death has, for the second time, entered our sacred portals and taken from our midst our beloved sister Laura S. Stark. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of trial and affliction, and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to that golden shore, where she now dwells, as a daughter of that latter land. By her death the family have lost a devoted wife and loving mother, California Parlor a worthy sister.

Resolved, That the charter of this Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that they be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Respectfully submitted: Glendora Palmer, Myrtle I. White, Palmera M. White, committee.
Plymouth, California, March 1, 1918.

WILLIAM WARREN GROVER.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved and highly esteemed brother, William Warren Grover, one of our younger members who, when his country called, gave up his position, bade good-bye to his family and friends, and started for the front with that true and loyal spirit manifested by so many Native Sons of California, and who had barely reached his destination, in France, when summoned by death; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Grover, Georgetown Parlor, No. 91, N.S.G.W., has lost a valued and much respected member, and the community a good citizen. He gave his life in an effort to aid humanity; no greater sacrifice could be made by man. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the father of the deceased, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

Signed: C. T. Irish, J. F. Flynn, W. A. Hensen, committee.
Georgetown, California.

CLARA McCARTY.

To the Officers and Members of El Monte Parlor, No. 205, N.D.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the memory of our departed sister, Clara McCarty, submit the following:

Whereas, The Great Ruler of the Universe has, in His infinite wisdom, removed from our midst our beloved sister and charter member, Clara McCarty, who departed this life on the tenth day of February, nineteen hundred and eighteen; and whereas, El Monte Parlor of Mountain View deeply regrets the untimely death of our dear sister, having lost a faithful member, a dear friend and a loving companion, the removal of whose life from our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by our Parlor and the friends of our organization; therefore, be it

Resolved, That to the bereaved ones who are left to mourn her loss, we acc with them in their dark hour, and our hearts are bowed in sympathy; and be it further resolved, that the charter be draped in mourning for the required time, and that these testimonials of our sympathy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, a copy be sent to the family of our departed sister, and that they be published in the "Register-Leader" and The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Signed: Emaline McDonald, Blanche E. Scarpa, E. Blanche Scarpa, Eileen Garhepp, committee.
Mountain View, California.

Correspondence Courses in English.—The Extension Division of the University of California is offering many courses in English through its Bureau of Correspondence Instruction. These correspondence courses generally consist of fifteen lessons or assignments, and ordinarily a student, giving an hour a day to the work, should complete a course within six months. By devoting more time daily to the work, the course can be completed in a shorter period, as the lessons are sent as rapidly as the individual submits his work. The lessons are continuous throughout the year.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



CORRESPONDENTS MUST SPEED UP!

Editor's Note—Last month, the same as happens every month, considerable publicity matter sent in for this department was left out because the correspondent did not send it in promptly. Although all of it could have been mailed in ample time, it was not. Being too late for the March number, this matter would be "dead" news for this (April) issue. We give preference at all times to "live" news that is sent in promptly, but will not publish matter that is delayed through the carelessness of the sender. Please observe the conditions noted under the title-head of this department, and you will have no complaint,—generally directed at the magazine, but which should, in justice, always be directed at the correspondent,—about YOUR Parlor's news not appearing. We are complying strictly with the conditions under which Parlor news is sought, and request that all correspondents do likewise.

First Fifty for Home Fund.

San Jose—San Jose 81 opened wide its hospitable arms to receive Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and the visitors who accompanied her on her official visit to this Parlor, February 21. No pains were spared by the officers and members to make this the greatest event of the year, and, as usual, San Jose Parlor eclipsed all expectations. The hall was beautifully decorated with acacia boughs, the yellow blossoms representing the gold of California. The officers did their work splendidly, and one candidate was initiated. Among the visitors present were Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael, and representatives from four San Francisco Parlors and Vendome Parlor of this city.

The Grand President is very anxious to finish her year by lifting the mortgage on the Native Daughters' Home in San Francisco, and completing the Mills College Scholarship fund. The members of San Jose Parlor were at El Monte Parlor when she spoke of these two projects, became enthusiastic, and decided to do something. A committee, headed by Mrs. Preston Boomer, was appointed, and in a few short weeks a little over fifty dollars was raised for the Home. San Jose Parlor has the distinction, therefore, of being the first Parlor in the Order to comply with the Grand President's wishes, to start a fund to pay the mortgage on the Home, and no doubt the other Parlors will follow.

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NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations MUST be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with ALL these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

After a very interesting meeting, the visitors were escorted to the banquet-hall, which had been decorated in red, white, and blue, significant of the times and of the birth-month of two of the greatest American statesmen, Washington and Lincoln. The place cards were unique, and will be treasured as the handiwork of the Parlor's best-loved and most-tireless worker, Mrs. Claire Borchers, who was not able to be present on account of living so far away. The banquet was delicious, and the committee was highly praised. The committee to whom the success of the evening was due, was: Mesdames Mary Mitchell, Adelaide Morton, Matilda Moak, Helen Trengove, Nellie Dassouville, Rene Thompson, Aura Lea Boomer, Mae Wilson, Mary Barricklo, Iva Frost, and the Misses Irene Warren and Mamie Delaney.

Workers for Thrift Stamps.

San Francisco—March 13, Linda Rosa 170 listened to an interesting address on the Order's various undertakings by D.D.G.P. May E. Noble, who called particular attention to the efforts being made to raise the mortgage on the Native Daughters' Home in this city. Always having been interested in the Home, the members of the Parlor enjoyed the talk immensely. Hooverized refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

Linda Rosa's members have become workers in the Government thrift stamps campaign, under the

CANDIDATES FOR GRAND PARLOR OFFICE

are hereby notified that The Grizzly Bear, for the May and June issues, will accept for its advertising columns announcements of their candidacies. Rates will be sent on application.

No claims for recognition, on behalf of any candidate, will be given publicity in the news columns, for the reason that The Grizzly Bear endeavors to serve, impartially, all members and all Parlors.

As paid advertisements, and so designated, however, the claims for Grand Parlor honors on behalf of any candidate will be published, and The Grizzly Bear affords the best opportunity for making those claims known.

leadership of Emily Taylor, chairman of the Parlors War Workers' Committee, who deserves great credit for the interest she takes in the work. Visitors are always welcome at the meetings of Linda Rosa.

GET THE BEST FOR YOUR MONEY.

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Hear of Children's Work.

Red Bluff—March 5, Past Grand President Olive Bedford Matlock of Camellia 41 (Anderson) addressed the members of Berendos 23 relative to the children's home-finding work of the Order. Following the meeting, "Hoover" refreshments were served; paper plates and tin cups were utilized in serving, and the room was lighted by candles. March 12, the Parlor gave a moving-picture benefit for the Homeless Children's Agency.

Doing Their Bit.

Ione—Officers of Chispa 40 have been installed as follows: Edith L. Campbell, P.P.; Florence Braddy, P.; Mazie Ardito, 1V.P.; Inez Harper, 2V.P.; Emma Jones, 3V.P.; Isahel Ashton, R.S.; Ethel Frost, M.; Margaret Clifton, I.S.; Ruth Isaac, O.S.; Louise Amick, Ruhly Watt, Hazel Esmond, Trs.; R.

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

Los Angeles, March 27, 1918.

To the Subordinate Parlors,
Native Daughters Golden West.
Dear Sisters:

It was my earnest desire, upon assuming the office of Grand President, to bring to successful completion during my administration, two projects that have been under way for many years, ere we undertake new projects.

The issues that have received a great deal of my attention, and which should claim the interest and hearty support of every Native Daughter, are the completion of the Mills College Scholarship Fund and the liquidation of the mortgage on the Native Daughters' Home. These projects should be accomplished without delay, both from a moral sense of duty and as a matter of pride.

Since my official visits to the Subordinate Parlors, and after an investigation of their financial conditions, I find that, with few exceptions, there is not a Parlor but what is able to do its full share toward meeting these financial obligations. Do not shirk your duty.

Upon receipt of this communication, please take some immediate action to co-operate financially in these splendid projects, and advise me immediately what you intend to do. May 1st, should see every Parlor's donation recorded.

Your attention is called to these matters in ample time, so there will be no good excuse for neglect or delay on the part of any Parlor. These projects are just as important to the Grand Parlor, as are the per capita tax and the Caminetti Grand Parlor Death Benefit Fund.

A check for as little as five dollars from your Parlor, will materially aid in lifting the debt on the Native Daughters' Home.

A check from your Parlor representing in its total as little as fifty cents for each member, will assure payment for the Mills College Scholarship, which we have given the Order's pledge to purchase.

The method to be pursued in raising these amounts is left optional with your Parlor. What your Grand President wants is some action that will bring results,—in this case the money! Make separate check for each fund, and forward all checks to Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ.

Our Government has shown us what is meant and can be accomplished by co-operation,—team work, in other words. That same principle can be used to splendid advantage by you, right now, in the accomplishment of these projects.

If, as Parlors and individuals, you are interested in the future prosperity and advancement of our beloved Order, now is the time to prove that we, their descendants, are imbued with that spirit which prompted our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers to make sacrifices and to accomplish those things which they set about to do. Thanking you in advance for your immediate consideration of this message, which, I assure you, will be gratefully appreciated, I remain, with kindest Easter greetings and expressing the hope that the remainder of the year will see our dreams come true.

Yours in P. D. F. A.,
Sincerely and fraternally,

Grace S. Stoermer

Grand President, N.D.G.W.

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LOS ANGELES

THE BEST FOR LESS

Isaac, O. Every Thursday is known as "Native Daughters' Day" at the Red Cross rooms, where the members of the Parlor, under the efficient instruction of Mrs. Florence Braddy, do their bit for the good of Uncle Sam's fighting boys.

Santa Clara's Many Attractions Revealed.

San Jose—Vendome 100 received an official visit from Grand President Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles recently. A number of the members met her at the train and whisked her to Alumn Rock park, where she was given a reception and luncheon at the Pioneer log-cabin, which was erected by Vendome Parlor and dedicated to the Pioneers for a rest room last year. During the afternoon, the visiting official was taken to the various points of scenic beauty and interest about Santa Clara County. The Parlor met at 8 o'clock, President Mabel Allen presiding, and the full ritualistic work being put on, and most favorably commented upon by the Grand President.

Much good work is being done by the Native Daughters in caring for homeless children, and at this time all are likewise much interested in the Red Cross, and all forms of patriotic and relief work. There were visitors from Hollister, San Francisco, Menlo Park, Redwood City, Mountain View and from San Jose Parlor. Following the meeting a delightful banquet was served, as most of the visitors had a long, cold ride home before them. Much of the pleasure of the day was due to the kindness of Mrs. Margaret Coopers, Miss Mabel Allen and Mrs. Ralph Farnsworth, who loaded their big cars past "standing-room only" for the trips of the day.

Miss Stoerner was house guest of the Ralph Farnsworths during her stay in San Jose. In honor of their distinguished guest, Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth entertained at a little dinner at their home, other guests including Past Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael, D.D.G.P., Miss Maud Haight, Miss Beldon Gallegher, Miss Lena Gallegher, Miss Ruth Farnsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mabury.

Spirited Bidding at Auction Party.

Oakland—February 20, the members of Bahia Vista 167 had a celebration in honor of Washington's Birthday, announcement cards worded in this wise having been sent to the members: "An auction sale will be held on Wednesday evening, February 20, in our meeting hall, after meeting. For members only. Come and join us.

"No gold nor silver's needed here;

The currency's a bean;

Still you'll be sold, it's very clear,

Tho' you be wise and keen."

Very few of the members could resist that invitation and an interested group gathered around the auction block after the meeting. The girls were each given a small bag containing 100 little white beans and to each bag was tied, with ribbon, a card, on which was printed the following list of articles to be auctioned: Love's young dream, a prominent quaker, from an Oriental country, in silk attire, the cause of many tears, sweet sixteen, childhood's fondest treasure, a mined product and a kitchen stove, mightier than a sword, we step on it and yet it is within us. All the articles were wrapped neatly, some in pretty boxes of different sizes and shapes, and from their appearance one could never guess the contents. The fun soon began, the bidding was fast and furious, the limit was soon reached, and even borrowing was resorted to. Much surprise and laughter were occasioned when the successful bidder opened her package. For the uninitiated it should be explained that the articles, in order, included: a small sugar-coated heart-shaped cookie, writing pen, diminutive Japanese lantern, tiny doll dressed in silk, onion, sixteen pieces of candy, little dolly, orange (orange), pen and penholder, pair of slipper soles. A splendid decorated table, with "eats" and trimmings of flags, cherry-trees, hatchets and national colors, was the next attraction after the strenuous financial dickering, and it is hardly necessary to remark that just as much attention was given to this part of the evening's entertainment.

Opera Company Reveals Dark Secrets.

Chico—"Dark Secrets" were revealed at Annie K. Bidwell 163, March 7, when the "Opera de Luxe Company," composed of members of the Parlor, presented a minstrel opera for the special edification of twenty members of Gold of Ophir 190 (Oroville), who were guests of honor. It was a patriotic evening, the banquet tables being in the form of red crosses and decorated with red, white and blue flowers; of course, the menu was Hooverized. Preceding the banquet the national anthem was sung, and at its conclusion Mr. Johnson and "his" dusky artists did their hit.

The program designated the opera as one act, "enough of dark secrets," the time as "from now on," the scene as "turbid," and the place as "Neverheardof Ville," and revealed this de luxe cast: Bones, Laura Anderson; Uncle Tom, Katherine Glass; Old Black Joe, Leona Halley; Mr. John-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

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Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester's Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Hadler, Fin. Sec.
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.
Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.
El Carmelo, No. 131, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.
Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Malouey, Rec. Sec., Menlo Grove; Menlo Park; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Katherine Orndorff, Rec. Sec., 329 W. Cota st.; Eliza Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Naomi Purcell, Fin. Sec., 438 N. 6th st.
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec.; Angela Ruch, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williams, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Lincoln, Fin. Sec., 23 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice L. Morse, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Olie Meyer, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.
Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 413 Trinity st.; Addie M. Harrington, Fin. Sec., 300 Esst st.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Golden Bnr, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.
Naomi, No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denire, Fin. Sec.
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Oopren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merle Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Edith Dunphy, Fin. Sec.
Ottittewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 330 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Kerner, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 8th Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arhios, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Sorensen, Rec. Sec., box 199, route 1; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

Sutherland, Billy Paxton, Maynard Hickok; piano and baritone-horn duet, Miss Velma and Ross Huntington.

Announces Grand Vice-president Candidate.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105, February 22, celebrated Washington's Birthday and the anniversary of the founding of the Parlor by the commencement of a course of study on California history to be taken up at each meeting. A very interesting program was given on this occasion.

March 8, Mrs. Annie Johnson Davis was initiated, the officers performing their work in a very creditable manner. Being very desirous of seeing Grand Marshal Bertha A. Briggs advanced to higher honors, the Parlor enthusiastically endorsed her candidacy for the office of Grand Vice-president. At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served, of which several members of Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., partook.

State Flag Presented 80th Brigade.

San Diego—In behalf of the Order, Grand President Grace S. Stoerner presented to the Eightieth Brigade, composed of California troops, March 16, at Camp Kearny, a beautiful State (Bear) flag. In honor of the occasion the entire brigade, consisting of the 159th and 160th Infantries and 145th Machine Gun Battalion, paraded, and a specially-appointed color company from the 160th and members of the 159th band received the flag on behalf of Brigadier-General Herman Hall. The ceremonies were in charge of Major Follmer, Brigade Adjutant.

In her presentation address, Grand President Stoerner gave a brief history of the State flag, and expressed the hope that, carried alongside the Stars and Stripes upon the field of battle, the men of the 80th would be inspired with that undaunted courage of which the Pioneers were possessed, a courage that assured victory for every task undertaken. Miss Stoerner was accompanied to Camp Kearny by members of the San Diego Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters, and following the formal presentation they were accorded the privilege of inspecting the brigade camp.

Fresno's News Budget.

Fresno—Fresno 187 started the first Knitting Club in this city, known as Knitting Club No. 1, and since its organization about six weeks ago, twenty sweaters, two bottle-covers and ten wash cloths have been turned into headquarters; members of the Parlor belong to the club, which meets every Wednesday afternoon at some sister's home. Harriet Boust, chairman of the Parlor's Homeless Children's Committee, reports splendid results in the placing of children; she also represents the Parlor every Friday afternoon at the Red Cross rooms.

Since the first of the year, the Parlor has been giving Wednesday-night dances every week, and to date has cleared \$200, which has been invested in W. S. S. stamps. Five dollars a month for six months has been subscribed to the day nursery of the Lincoln school, under the head, Americanization Fund, of which Mrs. Jerome O. Cross of Fresno is

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Beardons, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, 1037 Monroe st., Rec. Sec.; Francis G. Williams, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Olvera, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelle Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cline, Fin. Sec.

Auona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.

Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 25, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 317 Kalamita st.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec., 314 Ash st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 99, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 130 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland; Emily Chicou, Pres.; E. B. Goodman, Rec. Sec., 134 Juana ave., San Leandro.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.O.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Rec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst Sec.

Will Visit Santa Barbara.

Los Angeles—Grand President Grace S. Stoerner will officially visit Reina del Mar 126, April 20. But a few Parlor, in the San Joaquin Valley, remain to be officially visited by the Grand President, and these she will visit during May.

Celebrates Arbor Day.

Fort Bragg—March 7, Fort Bragg 210 celebrated Arbor Day with a program and tree-planting at the Parlor grammar-school. The program opened with a salute to the American flag and the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by the assemblage, followed by addresses by P. W. Smith, principal of the school, and Mrs. Mae Harman, president of the Parlor; the tree was then planted and dedicated by the Parlor; a salute to the State (Bear) flag and the singing of "I Love You, California," by the assemblage closed the program. After the exercises, the schoolchildren started their season's garden work.

Washington's Birthday Celebrated.

San Francisco—Washington's Birthday was celebrated by Las Lomas 72, February 19, with a patriotic entertainment under the direction of Mrs. Emma Scholfield and Miss Lillie Kern, recording and financial secretary, respectively, of the Parlor. The program was as follows: Song, "America," Parlor; biography of George Washington, Mrs. Emma Scholfield; song, "Mount Vernon Bells," Parlor; "Flag Charge," Lillie O'Connor, president; recitation, "Rebuilding of San Francisco," Kate Whelan; humorous reading, Teresa C. Maguire; poem, "The Meaning of the Stars and Stripes," Mrs. Siddle Daggett; vocal selections, Ella Teeling. After the rendition of the program, light refreshments were served. The Parlor intends to have a series of monthly entertainments, and has appointed Teresa C. Maguire as The Grizzly Bear press agent for the term.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2.)

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 17, Column 2.)

son, Margaret Hudspeth; Amos, Lillian Crowder; Nigger Boy, Mattie Kesselring; Tambo, Clara Coffman; Symphony in X, Irene Henry." It also gave credit for the entire musical score to "Symphony in X, arranged by Tambo."

As an opening number, the artists united in singing "Mummy's Little 'Coal Black Rose," which was followed by: vocal solo, "Me and My Gal," Old Black Joe; monologue, Nigger Boy and Uncle Tom; story, Amos; vocal solo, "There'll Be a Jubilee in My Old Kentucky Home," Tambo; good-bye speech, Mr. Johnson, the interlocutor; monologue, Bones; closing chorus, "We May Be Gone for a Long, Long Time," entire cast. An eye-witness declares each number to have been cleverly given, and that the performers, collectively and individually, were greeted with riots of applause.

Service Flag Presented City.

Jackson—So great was the crowd, that many people were unable to gain admission to Ratto's Theater, March 1, when Ursula I presented to the city a large service flag containing a star for every Jackson city boy in the country's service. Mrs. Jos. Garbarini presided, and Rev. M. J. O'Connor delivered the invocation. On the Parlor's behalf, Mrs. H. W. Jones presented the flag, which was accepted on the city's behalf by Mayor Schaecht. In addition to selections by the Jackson City band and choruses by the grammar-school children, a vocal solo, "Joan of Arc," was rendered by Eda Dal Porto and vocal trios by Messrs. Baldwin, Phelps and Wolfenden. Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., and a native of Amador County, delivered the oration, which was an inspiring tribute to the boys in service.

Urges Support of Government.

San Luis Obispo—February 21, Grand President Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles paid an official visit to San Luisita 108, and prior to the meeting was guest of honor at a dinner party at a local hotel given by eight of the Parlor's members. At the meeting the Grand President, after dwelling on the Order's work, made a patriotic appeal to the members to do everything in their power to support the Government in the present war. February 22, Miss Stoerner officially visited El Pinal 168, at Cambria.

Card Party in Good Causes.

Camanche—Geneva 107 gave a card party, March 9, the proceeds of which were equally divided between the Homeless Children's Agency and the Red Cross.

Has Successful Entertainment.

Oroville—March 6, Gold of Ophir 190 gave a card party and vaudeville which was attended by a big crowd. The program included: Vocal duet, Misses Florence Danforth and Alta Duncan, with Mrs. Howard Thunen as accompanist; song-playlet, J. E.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



PORT EFFECTS PREDOMINATE in the separate garments,—the coats, the skirts, and the sweaters,—of early spring. For one thing, they are youthful, and women of all ages look not unkindly on lines which give youth; for another, they are extremely comfortable, and for a third, they lend themselves most willingly to the aims and ambitions of the present active times which one spends visiting the cantonments, working at the Red Cross rooms, etc.

The separate skirts are straight of line, and wide of belt. Models in the heavier worsted and novelty woolen fabrics may have fitted hips, but those of silk and jersey seem to be made of just straight pieces shirred at the waist, and are from one and three-fourths to two yards wide at the bottom.

One of the earliest models to appear was printed crepe-de-chine, having a rich Oriental pattern in taupe, greens, yellows and blues. This was shirred into a very wide crush, or sash, girdle buttoning over at one side with large buttons, while the bottom had a deep hem.

A second model, made of the same handsome crepe-de-chine, had alternate bands of rose color sport satin and the printed fabric, making five rows in all. There was nothing else to the garment, for it was as simple otherwise as a straight-up-and-down skirt could be.

In length, the average skirt extends to what is called the "shoe-top," but just where this is, depends on the cut of the shoe, and that, nowadays, seems to be on a rather variable scale of measurement. Therefore, we might say that some are higher and that some are lower.

Of materials, we must say a word: Wash satins, in stunning colors such as rose, deep purple, or gold; black and white satins, in bold designs and stripes; artificial silks, known as fibre silks, in both plain and wonderfully printed effects; pongees, shantung, foilles, foulards, crepe-de-chine, and fancy taffetas,—all are made use of.

Sleevelessness Latest Thing in Sport Realm.

A very clever way of making the 1918 wash satin skirt unlike its sisters of last summer, is in the pockets and wide belts of plaited strands. One, made of rose satin, has two square pockets, thus formed where the satin must have been cut in narrow milliner's folds and then interwoven in basket-work pattern. The effect is novel, as well as attractive. Wide belts and hat-bands are also made in this same way.

The white skirts promise to be very popular, as the season goes on from spring to summer, and from summer to autumn. Of these, there are cottons, linens, and satins. White satin is about the most brilliant sport skirt one can possibly wear with a sheer white waist and one of those new scarlet sleeveless jackets.

This brings us to the jackets. For sleevelessness is the very latest thing in the sport realm, and sleeveless have become the sweaters, the jackets of silk and of velveteens, and the three-piece suits of jersey. The lack of sleeves is more than made up, however, by the vivid coloring.

As for the spring shoes, we must bear in mind that while there is a very strong demand for high-top shoes for wear with these short skirts, conservatism is the keynote of the leather market.

Indications very strongly point toward a season of low-cut shoes for later wearing, and for combi-

nations of leather, and of leather and cloth, in those high-cut shoes which most women will desire to retain until after Easter, at any rate. Patent oxfords, vic oxfords, suede oxfords, nigger brown or two-toned oxfords are the rage for spring, but they must be oxfords.

Narrower Lines in All Undergarments.

That waistcoats will be more popular during the spring and summer of this year than ever before, is readily apparent from a look about the shops. The ladies' vests of the coming season will be worn more for decorative effect than for utility. Probably the newest thing in waistcoats is made from haronet cloth, the figures of this fabric being large and covering a wide range of colors and shapes.

Leather is being used in belts this year almost to the exclusion of other materials, and the belts for the most part are to be wide, the three-inch and four-inch widths being by far the most popular. The patent-leather will prove the more popular during the season, and the white kid belt will also be seen. The buckles this year will be narrow, and mostly covered with the same material as the belt.

With skirts growing narrower, one must take a breadth or two off the underneath garments. This has made our spring petticoats take on quite reduced outlines, for the "flare" has been done away with and the gores straightened out into long, lean lines.

To aid the slender lines, softer fabrics have been called into use, and silk jersey will probably not retire as usual, with the first warm days of spring, but will remain to rival the stiffer taffetas and the heavier cottons.

In general, it may be said, narrower lines are being observed in the cut of all undergarments, so that the petticoats are not alone. Chemises, combinations, nighties, even bodices and corset-covers, are likewise reducing.

White tailored effects and inlays of lace or flat embroideries are taking the place of ruffles and flowers. For the one who feels she cannot afford to buy the glove-silk undervests and union-suits, some bargains were observed at recent lingerie sales.

Boudoir caps are running more largely to lacy effects this season, the dainty articles being made from nearly all the more delicate kinds of lace, combined with light fabrics or ribbons, fine nets and colored crepes.

Lace Is Again in Favor.

The cloudy tulle scarfs which have been modish the last two seasons, show no signs of a diminishing favor. However, there is to say: formerly this shoulder covering was in flesh color or in white, now it is the smart thing to have it of some gay tone, such as cerise, emerald green, turquoise, or an intense purple. The reason for this is not hard to find: it has been a season of black evening gowns, when white has not been worn; between

the two the alternative has been gray, therefore the need has been for an enlivening touch, and women have preferred to infuse this through the medium of the scarf.

The broad-shaped scarf, with the belt and the pockets, is very modish for wear with a separate frock. And separate dresses are destined to be worn even more generally than they have been in the past.

After a long rest, lace as trimming, and for material for gowns, is again in favor. Very pretty is the new filet embroidered with fine woolen threads, and I have seen a new woolen lace, very fine and soft, that is more novel, it seems to me, than desirable.

There have been smocks of silks and smocks of linen, as well as smocks of cotton materials. Now come the smocks made of lace, which combine all the comfort of the other sorts, plus a little more of dressiness. The lace generally used is the all-over variety, and sometimes fine lace combined with Irish crochet or with Venice.

Frills, tucks and shirring are permissible on frocks of thin wash material, and hand embroidery seems to have lost none of its prestige. Balls, tassels and fringes have their own telling uses, also, in supplying finishing touches to dresses of silks, crepes or woolsens.

Draped Neck Finish Newest Idea for Dresses.

The lure of the one-piece dress is stronger than ever, though spring needs call for two-piece suits that may be worn with various kinds of tailored or fancy blouses. Severely plain, mannish suits are shown, and these are certain to find favor with the business women, no matter what other styles of garments are in her wardrobe.

The newest feature in regard to spring models for street dresses that may be worn without a coat, or with summer furs, is the similarity between a two-piece suit and the latest one-piece dress. The latter is designed to have the appearance of the separable skirt and jacket, this being accomplished by means of a bolero jacket. For example, a peplum is attached below a belt in the back, while the fronts may be cut to suggest a jacket or, at least, a waistcoat lapped and trimmed with buttons.

A draped neck finish, called a collar for want of a better word, is the newest idea for dresses. It follows the lead of winter wraps having bunched-up scarfs or collars, a wide bias fold of the material or of a contrasting fabric being placed about a slightly rounded neck outline in such a way that it stands up or folds over. Organdie collars of this kind are noticed on dainty foulard and summer silk dresses, or the ginghams or wash silks.

Sleeves are variously finished: at the hand with cuffs, closely fitted or circular, or the end of the sleeve is allowed to flow gracefully. The key to the solution of the dress problem appears to be the combination of materials which may be appropriately placed side by side in a dress, suit, or even a wrap.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 19, Column 2.)

Arbor Day Observance, Notable Occasion.

San Francisco—Members of Yosemite S3 and friends spent a most memorable day at Farallone City, San Mateo County, March 17, the occasion being the celebration of Arbor Day. Those who made the trip marveled at the beauty of the scenic road, the landscape gardens, the rugged rocks, and hailing cliffs. Luncheon was served at the Rose Covered cottage, the summer home of the Parlor's president, Amalie M. K. Jakobs, the tables being set in the open beneath the trees. The spring showers did not mar the jollification of the hour's repast.

The planting ceremony, with the singing of national hymns, began at 2 o'clock. The site selected overlooks the roaring ocean, where one can realize the poet's lines, "Where the diamonds sparkle on the bosom of the sea." An abundance of seed also was sown on mother earth, and ere long "eschscholtzia (the State flower) will rise and toss their blushing heads and dazzling blooms untrampled and unimpressed and catch the glowing tints of the sunlight, heaven painting every vista with a raiment of flaming hue and blessing the earth with the warmth of its radiant color. Resplendent in their beauty, gorgeous in their dignity, and bewildering in their delicacy, they will trace in every petal the imagery of God and bid us approach nearer that Great Throne, where golden truth and fervid love abide forever." The following are the names of the trees christened, as planted, by the members of the Parlor: Susie

Yosemite," by Amalie M. K. Jakobs; "Amalie Yosemite," by Susie K. Christ; "California," by Louise Bauman; "Harr Wagner," by Margaret Kaufman; "America," by Philita Reagan; "San Francisco," by Mamie Larroche; "Farallone City," by Loretta Lamherth; "Grace Susan Stoerner," by Emma Wolf; "Junipero Serra," by Mamie Monahan; "San Pedro," by Katherine Battertan; "Joaquin Miller," by Alice Sweet; "President Wilson," by Mamie Schenk; "Senator M. B. Johnston," by Annie Diehl; "Gen. Pershing," by Alice Kelly; "Luther Burhank," by Alice Ervin; "Merced," by Viola Garaffola; "St. Patrick," by Philita Reagan. Noted among the invited guests who witnessed the planting were State Senator M. B. Johnston and Harr Wagner, editor of the "Western Journal of Education." Yosemite Parlor's members are planning another outing. They are going to retrace the trail of discovery which Portola made in 1769, over the Montara Hills. All Native Daughters and friends are cordially invited. The date of outing will be announced hereafter.

At the meeting of Yosemite Parlor March 19, a number of San Francisco Parlors and Amapole Parlor (Sutter Creek) were represented among the visitors. Miss Marietta E. Zaro, a daughter of a Native Daughter, was initiated; this sweet young "Daughter of the West" promises to be an enthusiastic member of the Order. The usual efficiency of the Parlor was shown throughout the entire meeting. The color scheme of the evening was "our blossom of the gold," the eschscholtzia, which, fresh with the dew from the fields and hills, was worn by all the officers. This glowing emblem seemed to suggest springtime and to inspire the

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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Baking with inferior articles makes living expensive.

A good, dependable flour not only makes bakestuffs "better eating," but gives more food value.



Is the Flour that makes prize winning breads and cakes and pies. The flour that has the food value and is superior in many ways.

FIVE GLOBE MILLS IN CALIFORNIA



members with the feeling of energy, growth and cheerfulness. Many new surprises are being contemplated by the president of the Parlor during her term.

Eleventh Birthday Celebrated.

Long Beach—The eleventh birthday anniversary of Long Beach 154 was celebrated February 25 with a dinner at the home of Secretary Kate McFadyen, the table being decorated with flowers and a birthday cake containing eleven candles, of red, yellow and white, the Parlor's colors. After the histories of the State and the Parlor were briefly reviewed and a toast given to California, each member related some incident connected with the early history of California.

Holds Birthday Party.

Oakland—March 14, Piedmont 87 celebrated the birthday of those members born during the month of March, Josephine Irwin, Mary Shumway and Hattie Planer being among the number. The table decorations were in honor of St. Patrick, and con-

sisted of small green baskets of shamrocks, with American flags in the center of the table. After the Parlor's close, all enjoyed light refreshments. March 21, the monthly whist tournament was held and was largely attended, proving a huge success.

Have Charge of Community Singing.

Nevada City—Laurel 6 is not merely drifting; at the last regular meeting the president, Lottie Eden, had the honor of initiating seven candidates. The members of the Parlor have taken charge of the community singing at the local theater on Red Cross nights; the singing is a drawing card, and in addition, recently there was a living picture of "Columbia," and all agree that Lillian Finch made a beautiful "Columbia."

The appointment of Miss Maud L. Murchie as State Supervisor of Domestic Science is very gratifying to Laurel Parlor, of which she is a past president. Grand Trustee Nelle Hartman has been in attendance at the Northern Convention of clubwomen.

Delayed Correction in Splendid Program.

San Francisco—The following program was presented at Orinda 56's yuletide entertainment, and is presented as a correction, in the matter of the names of participants, to the notice in February Grizzly Bear: Piano solo, Louis Cames, Jr.; songs, Mervyn Strohmeyer; whistling solo, Miss Florence Loeber, Mrs. R. Kemp van Ec accompanist; piano solo, Marguerite McAtee; song, Marguerite McAtee; dance, Agnes Pape; piano solo, Dorothy Barry; violin solo, James Gerran, Jr.; Emily Stege piano accompanist; recitation, Mrs. May R. Barry; recitation, Muriel Rothermel; song, Mary Flagler; song, Dorothy Gamble. Even so long after its presentation, this splendid program is vividly recalled, each number being an important part of the whole. Orinda Parlor fully appreciated the favor of these friends, and anticipates meeting them often as guests of the Parlor.

Matters Needing Prompt Attention.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty has notified the Subordinate Parlors that Caminetti Grand Parlor Death Benefit Assessment No. 15 was levied February 27 on the membership at that date, and has requested that remittances, within sixty days from assessment date, be sent to Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, 237 Noe street, San Francisco.

The Grand Secretary has also requested that Subordinate Parlors, at the earliest possible date after Arbor Day, March 7, and not later than May 1, send reports of landmarks work to Mrs. Annie L. Adair, Chairman Landmarks Committee, 4800 Rosewood avenue, Los Angeles.

ANITA

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

A sense of impending desolation filled Claudio's heart, but he could offer no excuse; besides, he must obey orders. Taking leave of Father Salvideo, and with his blessing, he left to make ready for his journey. He soon made his way to the Rosa de Castilla, to take leave of Senor and Senora Cota and, what was uppermost in his heart, to see Anita and renew their vows.

As he took leave of her parents, Anita followed him out to the court garden. "Must you go, caro mio?" asked Anita. "I must," replied Claudio; "it is my duty. And thy love, Anita, the sweetest, the tenderest, that ever ennobled the heart of man, will put strength into me for the arduous task that is before me." Grasping both her hands in his, he pressed them to his heart; his arms went around her, and with her head leaning against his breast, he said: "Anita, swear again you will be faithful to me!" "I am thine, now, and forever!" she pledged as she raised her lovely eyes to his, and the radiance of her beautiful face was reflected in

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prunes	1165	apples	544	hops	4000
citrus	1810	cherries	530	potatoes	4600
olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

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GRAND PARLOR
NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.

Nevada City, California, March 22, 1918.

To All Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

My Dear Brothers:

I am pleased to inform you that the Forty first session of the Grand Parlor will be held at Truckee, June 3 to 7, inclusive, three days to be devoted to business, one day to the dedication of the Donner Monument, and one day to a trip to Lake Tahoe and sightseeing.

The movement to change the meeting place of the Grand Parlor to San Francisco on the ground of economy was launched without consultation with the Grand President or Board of Grand Officers, and has met with what it deserved,—a dismal failure. I am glad of the opportunity to congratulate the great majority of our beloved Order for the fairness displayed in upholding the edict of the Redding Grand Parlor, thereby showing to the people at large that we are true to our fundamental principles of Loyalty and Patriotism, and at all times place them above the dollar. Some Parlors voted for the change through misunderstanding, and they have since reconsidered.

Little Donner Parlor of Truckee will give the delegates and all visitors a true mountain welcome, while the dedication of the great Donner Monument will be the most wonderful accomplishment in the illustrious history of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Jo V. Dupler

Grand President.

the moon-touched crown of her golden hair, making a picture that forever was engraved upon her lover's heart.

(CONTINUED IN MAY NUMBER.)

Raises Goodly Sum for Red Cross.

Lassen—Honey Lake 198, N.S.G.W., gave a dance, March 1, for the benefit of the Red Cross, in which it was aided by members of the local chapter, who baked some of the cakes and assisted in serving supper. Tickets, including supper, sold for \$2, and the Parlor turned over to the Red Cross the neat sum of \$146. Had the roads been in good condition, there would have been a bigger crowd and more proceeds.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

Joint Meeting a Grand Success.

Every one of the large number of members present in Native Sons' Hall, March 14, to witness the joint initiation of a class of candidates for the local Native Sons Parlor, agreed that it was the finest meeting ever attended, this decision being arrived at after listening to the splendid patriotic program that followed the initiation. The Liberty Girls (Marian Bronson, Ruth Bronson, Lorretta Payson, Rachel Fox, Birdie Tingel and Betty Christensen), directed by Carl Bronson (Ramona 109) gave a well-received program of vocal and instrumental numbers. Two of the most patriotism-stirring addresses ever listened to were delivered by Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109) and Judge Thomas J. Lennon (Mt. Tamalpais 64), the former taking for his subject "Our Country," and the latter, "Patriotism," and Captain Harris of the Eighth Division of Canadian troops, who has been in active service, told of conditions on the French front. Eugene W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles 45) presided, and at the close of the program a collection was taken for the Red Cross. A generous use of flags and greenery made the hall an ideal place for such a gathering.

Nine candidates were initiated—seven for Ramona 109, and one, each, for Los Angeles 45 and Corona 196—the ritual being well exemplified by a team from the Past Presidents' Association made up as follows: W. J. Durm, Sr.P.P.; D.D.G.P. Henry G.

Bodkin, Jr.P.P.; Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger, P.; Charles Thomas, 1V.P.; J. F. Lyon, 2V.P.; H. G. Folsom, 3V.P.; J. P. Sproul, M.; Eugene Biscailuz, R.S.; Al Cron, F.S.; Henry Brodek, I.S. Sol A. Rehart presided at the piano. At the conclusion of the initiation, a short talk, addressed to the initiates, was made by Superior Judge L. H. Valentine (Ramona 109).

Reception to Native Daughter Grand President.

March 8, Ramona Hall was crowded with members of both the Native Sons and Native Daughters, the occasion being a reception, given jointly by the local Parlor, to Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Grand President, N.D.G.W. Both the hall and clubrooms were utilized for the event, and were made additionally attractive by the use of greenery and flowers.

J. F. Lyon (Los Angeles 45) presided, and the program opened with the singing of "America" by the assemblage to an orchestral accompaniment. Then followed: Vocal solo, Miss De La Monte, accompanied on the violin by Miss Florence Taylor and on the piano by Miss Edna Bryant; instrumental solo, Julius Krause (Ramona 109); welcome address on behalf of the Native Daughters, D.D.G.P. Hazel I. Perdue; welcome address on behalf of the Native Sons, Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger who, at the conclusion of his remarks, presented the guest of honor with a beautiful bouquet; response, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer; vocal solo, Mrs. Joseph P. Sproul, accompanist Julius Krause; vocal solo, Sergeant Grove Vail (Ramona 109), accompanist Julius Krause. At the conclusion of the program, the evening was spent in social converse, and at dancing and card playing.

April Month of Events in Corona.

For the benefit of its social fund, Corona 196, N.S.G.W., will give a monster smoker, April 10, in Ramona Hall, to which all members of the Order are invited. The program will consist of boxing bouts, wrestling matches, and an entertainment made up of dances, songs, etc., by a bevy of feminine beauties. The affair is in charge of J. P. Sproul, Henry G. Bodkin and J. J. Herlihy. Tickets, 50 cents, can be had from members of the Parlor. You'll miss an extraordinary treat, if you're not on hand.

April 24, the Parlor will hold its twenty-second annual banquet, the menu to be in keeping with war conditions. These banquets are looked forward to by the older members, who take this annual occasion to get together and talk over old times. All members of the Order are invited to attend.

Some time during the later part of the month, Corona will join with La Esperanza 24, N.D.G.W., in giving a dance at Ramona Hall. This will be Corona's first dance for a long, long time, and a big crowd is anticipated.

Dances Continue.

The dances given by Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., the last Thursday of each month, and to which all Natives and friends are invited, continue popular.

BRONSON HOUSE

(MATTIE J. LABORY.)

During the seventeen years which have elapsed since its organization, March 29, 1901, Brownson House Settlement Association has maintained a residence in the midst of the foreign quarter of Los Angeles, where resident and volunteer workers have unceasingly devoted themselves to a co-operative service in the interests of humanity and good citizenship,—for God and country.

Brownson House works with its neighbors, rather than for them. It is especially concerned with the material and spiritual opportunities of the immigrant who is receiving his first impressions of American life from his daily environment, his associations, from the conditions of life and labor which confront him, from the measure of social justice he receives. The Americanization of the immigrant is the result of the daily assimilation of ideas and habits, and in facilitating the process in the interest of our national unity, the Settlement renders a truly patriotic service.

The Settlement House is open twenty-four hours a day, seven days in the week, to all who come, of every race and creed. Miss Katherine Thompson is the devoted and capable head resident worker. Miss M. J. Labory, a member of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, N.D.G.W., the field worker, has made, during the past three months 800 friendly visits in the homes in the foreign parts of the city, and has done much emergency work of a constructive and valuable character. Brownson House co-operates with every beneficial social force in the community, to bring about a betterment of conditions and to help solve problems of individual and family welfare.

New quarters have been added to Brownson House to house the expanding dispensary. There will be a white-enamelled operating-room, a rest-room and a waiting-room ready for use on April 1. To raise money to finance the dispensary and the work in general, a dollar campaign will be conducted April 4. Dollar checks may be mailed at any time to Brownson House, 711 Jackson street, or silver dollars may be paid at stands established in the shopping district on that day. The directors of Brownson House are: Mesdames C. L. Whipple, K. L. Vollmer, Mary Young Moore, Misses Nora L. Desmond, Mary T. Devin, Rosa Bernard, Mary J. Workman.

These are held at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, where the next dance will be held April 25th.

The Parlor lost two members by death last month—W. G. Klenk, who died at San Francisco, where he was in the country's service, and Valentine Gentry, who died here from the effect of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Like Whist? Visit Ramona.

Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., inaugurated a whist tournament last month, that will be continued until further notice. Score cards are 10 cents, the revenue being used to purchase two prizes, which are awarded the last meeting night in each month. All members of the Order are invited to get in the game, which commences after the meetings. Ramona meets in its own hall and clubrooms, 727½ South Hill street every Friday night.

Home Parlor Welcomes Grand President.

Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., was officially visited by Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, March 4, and the occasion will ever be a memorable one in the annals of the Parlor, for the Order's head is a member, and had just returned from her official visiting tour, more than ever admired because of the success that has crowned her efforts in the Order's behalf. Previous to the meeting, Miss Stoermer was the guest of honor at a supper-banquet, which was attended by members of the Parlor and a few invited guests, including Native Sons. The banquet tables were decorated with flowers and greenery, while about the room were attractively hung American and State (Bear) flags.

President Susan Donahue presided at the banquet, and after the roast turkey and other good things on the menu had been enjoyed, called upon D.D.G.P.-at-Large Anna I. Dempsey to give a toast to "Our Country," which she did by expressing this beautiful sentiment: "To the President of the United States whose able hand is guiding us, to those American heroes who sleep upon the battlefields of France, to those who have gone and those who are going,—the flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood,—to one and all, and all in one, heart of our heart and soul of our soul,—our country." Mrs. Thomas P. White then spoke on "Fraternity," Mrs. Mary Auhury gave a toast, in verse, to "Our Native State," and Miss Ramona Block paid a glowing tribute to "Our Grand President." Miss Stoermer then responded, briefly telling of her trip, of the kindnesses shown her, and concluded by saying what her countenance expressed,—that this splendid welcome-home was, naturally, the most

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GRAND PARLOR
NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.
Nevada City, March 25, 1918.

To All Parlor of the
Native Sons of the Golden West.
My Dear Brothers:

April 6, 1918, will mark the first anniversary of America's declaration of war against Germany, and also the opening of the Third Liberty Loan drive. This will be an important date in the annals of the United States, one which may in time be declared a National Holiday.

As a Loyal and Patriotic Order, let us take the lead in fittingly observing the first anniversary of our declaration to preserve Freedom, Self-government and Democratic ideals by holding patriotic exercises in commemoration of the great day.

As Grand President, I call upon the Subordinate Parlor to observe the occasion in genuinely patriotic fashion, not only to awaken our own patriotism, but to instill it more deeply into the hearts of all. Let there be patriotic speeches and a display of Americanism that will spell Loyalty and Patriotism of the true ring.

There is not much time for preparations, so I would suggest that wherever possible, Parlor hold joint observances, and by all means don't forget to boost the Third Liberty Loan to the limit, which is the sky.

Patriotically and Fraternally Yours,
JO V. SNYDER (SIG CUT)

Jo V. Snyder
Grand President.

...easing of all the courtesies that had been accorded or during her term as Grand President. Short, unprompted addresses by Mrs. M. E. Stoddard and Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., terminated the banquet.

At the conclusion of this feature, the Grand resident was escorted by members of Los Angeles arlor and visiting Native Daughters to Ramona hall, where Lenora N. Bade was initiated and the regular order of business gone through. Under "Good of the Order," the official visitor told of the order's work and what the other Parlor are doing to make a success of all activities in which the order is vitally interested, and short addresses were made by Mrs. Kate McFadyen (Long Beach 154), Mrs. Mary K. Cochran, Mrs. Paul Robinson, Mrs. Eunnie Elliott, Mrs. Grace Haven, Mrs. J. A. Adair, and others. During the meeting Grand President toerner was completely surprised by receiving from the Parlor, in token of its members' love and admiration, a beautiful pearl necklace.

Past Presidents to Meet.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., will meet at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, April 9, for the purpose of initiating several candidates. If not a member of this association, and eligible by being a past president of any Parlor, you should make it your business to become affiliated at this meeting. It is of mutual benefit,—to the Order and to the individual.

Son of First Constitution Framer Dead.

Benjamin F. Moore, a member of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., died March 16, and was buried by the Parlor. He was born at Sonora, Tuolumne County, educated in San Francisco, and for several years had held a responsible position here as attorney for a trust company. He was the son of the late Colonel B. F. Moore, a noted early-day criminal lawyer who represented the San Joaquin district in the convention that met in Monterey in 1849 to name the State's first constitution, while his deceased mother, Mary B. Moore, was prominent in early-day social and educational circles of San Francisco. Deceased is survived by a widow, Elsa Stishuber Moore, and three children, Elizabeth, Josephine and Maurice.

Personal Mention.

Mayor William F. Toomey of Fresno, Grand First Vice-president, N.S.G.W., was a visitor last month.

Mrs. Mary K. Cochran (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.), who for some time has been making her name at Patterson, Stanislaus County, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Adair.

Thomas J. Lennon of San Francisco, Justice of the Appellate Court and a member of Mt. Tamalpais 64, N.S.G.W., spent several days here last month. Judge Lennon, by the way, will be a candidate for Justice of the State Supreme Court at the coming election.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.
Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)

at Los Angeles, California, For April 1, 1918.
(Name of post office.) (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared
Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the
Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his
(State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication)

knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

NAME OF—	POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.)	Los Angeles, Cal.
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt,	Los Angeles, Cal.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).
The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1269 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names of all stockholders, and amount of stock held by each, attached to this statement.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of March, 1918.

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1921.)

- STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Inc.).**
- Following is the list of Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, March 25, 1918:
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| Leland E. Kilborn, San Francisco, 3 | San Jose Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Jose, 5 |
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| Placerville Parlor, N.S.G.W., Placerville, 10 | Georgetown Parlor, N.S.G.W., Georgetown, 5 |
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| F. J. Talamantes, Los Angeles, 5 | Alder Glen Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fort Bragg, 1 |
| W. J. Variel, Los Angeles, 2 | Fruitvals Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fruitvale, 1 |
| W. B. Metcalf, Santa Barbara, 2 | Quartz Parlor, N.S.G.W., Grass Valley, 5 |
| A. Goux, Santa Barbara, 2 | Selma Parlor, N.S.G.W., Selma, 1 |
| E. M. Buckius, Los Angeles, 10 | Carquinez Parlor, N.S.G.W., Crockett, 1 |
| E. A. Blair, Los Angeles, 1 | H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, San Francisco, 1 |
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GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

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MAY, 1918

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
Opening of the California Trails.....	3
"Literary California" Launched.....	4
Sacramento Building Dedicated.....	5
Anita (Serial Love Story).....	6
Fifty Years Ago in California.....	8
Truckee Grand Parlor.....	9
Native Sons Golden West.....	10
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	12
Native Daughters Golden West.....	14
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	16
Passing of the Pioneer.....	18
California Mining News.....	19
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	20
Los Angeles Bulletin.....	21
Santa Cruz Grand Parlor.....	22

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlors and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXIII.

MAY, 1918

No. 1; Whole No. 133

VOLUME BEGINS WITH THIS (MAY) NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.

PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

THE OPENING OF THE CALIFORNIA TRAILS

(E. K. SAFFORD, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



THE FIRST VISITS TO ALTA CALIFORNIA were made by sea, as in the voyages of such men as Rodríguez Cabrillo, who sailed from Navidad, New Spain, reaching San Diego Bay in September, 1542; or Drake, the English freebooter who ravaged the southern coasts of South America and sailed north along the coasts of California and Oregon in 1579, anchoring somewhere in the vicinity of Drake's Bay in California to clean his ship before completing his historic voyage around the world. The voyages, too, of the Spanish galleons returning from the Philippines had gradually given to the Spaniards a fair idea of the trend of the Alta California coast as far north as Cape Mendocino.

The first direct approaches to Alta California from the south were made by way of the Colorado River, in 1540. A fleet under Hernando de Alarcón left Acapulco in May with the purpose of co-operating with the Coronado expedition. Alarcón reached the mouth of the Colorado and ascended for some distance, but does not seem to have penetrated as far as the Gila, opposite Alta California. Late the same year Melchor Díaz, with that part of Coronado's forces which had been left in Sonora, attempted to co-operate with Alarcón. He traveled northwest and crossed the Colorado, probably south of the Gila. In 1700, also, Father Kino, a Jesuit missionary, had wandered from Sonora down the Gila to its junction with the Colorado and later down that river to its mouth. Thus the possibility of a land route to Alta California from Sonora was suggested even before the expedition of Portolá from Baja California, as well as the possibility of sending supplies to the missions of Baja California from Sonora by a land route.

Governor Portolá of Baja California was entrusted with the command of the first land expedition to Alta California. He assembled his forces at Loreto, while his lieutenant, Rivera, collected his at Santa Maria, later moving north to the mission of Velicató, a few leagues south of the modern city of San Diego. From Velicató he set out for the north on March 24, 1769. Portolá followed on May 15, the two parties arriving at San Diego after following the coast most of the way. Two expeditions by sea had already gone forward, the "San Carlos" sailing from La Paz in January and the "San Antonio" in February.

The expedition had been authorized with the threefold purpose of making a military occupation of Alta California in order to prevent its seizure by some foreign power, of colonizing the territory with Spanish subjects, and of establishing missions for the conversion of the Indians. Portolá, therefore, set out from San Diego on July 14 with the purpose of establishing a fort at Monterey, as he had been instructed to do. He moved northward along the coast past the valley where San Luis Rey mission was later established, through San Luis Obispo, and failing to recognize Monterey Bay proceeded on past Santa Cruz as far north as the vicinity of Mussel Rock, from which point, says Bancroft, "some soldiers in hunting for deer, climbed the northeastern hills and returned with tidings of a new discovery. From the summit they had beheld a great inland sea stretching northward

INTRODUCTION: Attention is called to the fact that Mr. Safford deals only with the opening of the California trails, and not with their continued use. Nevertheless, one may get a fairly connected outline of the history of California through following the struggle of the pioneers who opened the routes.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of History, University of California, Berkeley.

and southeastward as far as the eye could reach." This in time came to be called San Francisco Bay, although for many years that name was used for Drake's Bay outside the harbor. In this way was established the route from the south which in later years came to be known as El Camino Real.

The further routes from the south were developed a few years afterward by the two Anza expeditions. The first of these took place in 1774, and was undertaken for the double purpose of the further settlement of California and the opening of a new route from Sonora. The expedition left Tubac on January 8th and marching through Papagueria to the junction of the Colorado and Gila Rivers moved on across the Colorado Desert by a circuitous route and entered the mountains through the San Felipe Canyon, reaching San Gabriel on March 22, 1774. This route up to the Colorado and Gila junction had often been used before 1774, and the Jesuit missionaries especially had often planned to reach the northern coasts in this manner, but to Anza seems to belong the credit of putting the plan into execution.

In 1775 Bucarely, then governor of Mexico, had several projects in mind. The first was to find a more northerly and more direct route than Anza's from Sonora to Monterey; the second to discover a route from New Mexico to Alta California; the third to open a route from Sonora to New Mexico, and the fourth to close the gap between Sonora, the Californias and New Mexico by founding missions and presidios along the Gila and Colorado Rivers. The second of these objects was accomplished by the separate explorations of Father Escalante from New Mexico in 1775 and Father Garcés from Alta California. Both reached the Moqui towns. Father Garcés had ascended the Colorado to visit the Mojave Indians and arriving in the vicinity of the modern town of Needles had conceived the idea of crossing the country to the west and visiting San Gabriel Mission. This he did, following the path of the modern railway up the Mojave and through Cajon Pass. On his return to the Colorado the friar entered the great central valley of California by way of the Turner and Tejon Passes, crossed to the Kern River near Bakersfield, and went north nearly to Tulare Lake. He left the valley, probably by the Tehachapi Pass, and then crossed the Mojave by his original route to the Colorado. He was thus the first to explore the route now followed by the Santa Fe railway along the thirty-fifth parallel. Father Garcés then crossed the Colorado and traveled northeast to the Moqui towns, where he learned that Escalante had preceded him by a journey from the Spanish settlements in New Mexico. Later, in 1776-1777, Escalante headed a party which attempted to reach Alta California from

New Mexico by a more northerly route. The party left Santa Fe and, following a northwest route, reached northern Utah. They then turned southwest in the direction of Monterey, but did not succeed in penetrating to California.

In November, 1775, Velásquez, a Spanish "alférez" of Baja California, set out from the mission of Velicató, and going north and east reached the mouth of the Colorado, thus demonstrating the possibility of supplying Baja California missions by a land route from Sonora.

In accordance with Bucarely's first desire, that of establishing a more direct route with Sonora to Monterey, and for the purpose of increasing the settlement of Alta California, the second Anza expedition was authorized. This time Anza left Tubac and traveled north to the Gila, following that stream to the Colorado junction. After crossing the river and dividing his forces, he traversed the desert to San Sebastián, arriving at San Gabriel on January 4, 1776. He had brought with him 240 persons, 695 horses and mules, and 355 head of cattle, thus greatly increasing the white population of Alta California and doubling the supply of domestic animals, the two things together ensuring the permanence of the heretofore precarious Spanish settlements.

In March, 1776, Anza left Monterey, where he had spent part of the winter, and followed the route of Rivera and Palou* north to San Francisco. On the return journey Anza took a slightly different route or short cut through the desert from San Sebastián to the Colorado, and following this river to the Gila ascended the latter for some distance and then turned southeast across Papagueria to Hocesitas. Thus were the Spanish trails from the south established by which Alta California received men and supplies during the Spanish period and over which some parties traveled from the south during the American period, especially in the gold rush of '49. That the Anza trail was not extensively used was due partly to the hardships it entailed and partly to an incident of 1781. Under orders from Croix, commandant-general of the northern tier of Mexican states, a combination pueblo mission and presidio was established at Fort Yuma and another eight or ten miles below on the Colorado in 1780. Both of these establishments together with an expedition under Rivera were destroyed by an Indian uprising in July, 1781, and "neither presidio, mission nor pueblo was ever again established on the Colorado." Such fierce enemies to the whites did the Yumas become that this route never ceased to be attended with grave danger to the traveler, wherefore it was impossible of use, except by large, armed parties.

At the end of the first decade of Spanish occupation, Alta California had three presidios, eight missions, and a total Spanish and mixed population

*This route differed somewhat from that of Portolá. In March, 1772, Fages, acting under orders from Mexico, had left Monterey and crossing the Salinas River had made the first exploration by Europeans of Santa Clara, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties by entering the bay valley by way of Hollister and Gilroy and passing by Lake Merritt, Berkeley, San Pablo Bay, Carquinez Straits, Martinez, Willow Pass, Antioch, San Ramon and Sunol, and back by way of Mission San Jose to his former route to Monterey. Rivera and Palou in 1774 had followed this route from Monterey to San Jose and up the peninsula on the bay side to San Francisco.

of 500, all of which were maintained at an annual expense to the royal treasury of \$50,000. Alta California had no commerce. No trading vessels proper touched at her ports, and no trading caravans made their way up through the trails from Sonora or Baja California. Some smuggling there was, by sailors and friars, when supply ships or mule teams brought supplies to the missions and presidios. A few raisins, brandy, and figs were occasionally brought overland from the southern peninsula, but Spanish law frowned upon all trade. There was, therefore, little need for the development of new trails, and this lack of a proper overland route prevented the growth of the new province. A few settlers came from Sinaloa by the peninsula route, and these, with the white population already established, although not enough to leave the coast and occupy the interior, yet were sufficient to save the province from all likelihood of abandonment. "Hence it was that unaware of the important work they were doing for an alien country, the Spanish Californians held the land for future delivery to the United States."

During the first quarter of the nineteenth century hunters and trappers had been gradually working westward from the Mississippi Valley into the Rocky Mountains, and in the summer of 1826 Jedediah S. Smith, one of a partnership known as the Rocky Mountain Fur Trading Company, left the vicinity of Great Salt Lake with a party of fifteen, organized for the purpose of exploring the country to the southwest. He moved south past Utah Lake, through the Sevier Valley to the Virgin River (named after one of the party), and so to the Colorado. From here the trapper and his men traveled west, with great suffering and many hardships, across the Southern California desert to San Diego.

He was regarded with suspicion by the Spanish authorities and with difficulty obtained permission to return by the way he had come. Instead of doing this, however, Smith, who felt he had come far to see this country, moved back about one hundred and fifty miles from the coast and led his men north for three hundred miles. Spring found him camped between the headwaters of the San Joaquin and Merced, where he attempted to cross the mountains to the east but found the snow too deep. He finally left his party and with two men and seven horses set out May 20, 1827, for his Salt Lake rendezvous. We have no definite clue to his exact route, but know it was south of the Humboldt and probably north of Mono Lake and South of Walker Lake.* On July 13, Smith again came west over the trail of the previous year, expecting to return with the party left in the Sierras. This time the Mojave Indians, influenced by Spanish officials, killed ten of the party by a sudden attack as they were crossing the Colorado. Smith, this time, took a more westerly direction and followed Garces' trail to San Gabriel and finally reached San Jose. He met with much opposition by the Spaniards and was permitted to depart only at the intercession of the master of an American vessel then in port. Smith's return route was again specified, but as he could not cross the Sacramento during high water he went slowly up the main fork of that stream and camped for several months. His presence here afterward caused this stream to be known as the American River. During April of 1828 Smith again set out, this time toward the northwest. Crossing the Feather River, he followed the Sacramento north, and crossed the Klamath and Rogue to the Umpquah in southern Oregon. Here all but four of his party were massacred by the Indians, and the survivors made their way separately to Astoria and Fort Vancouver, following the coast most of the way.

Smith's party was the first to make an overland trip directly across the mountains, but it was not until 1841 that overland immigration to Alta California really began. Parties of the Hudson's Bay Company had entered the province from the north as early as 1828-1829 under McLeod and Ogden, and after 1830 trappers came down from the Columbia nearly every year. In 1830 Ewing Young came with a party of hunters from New Mexico, while William Wolfskill the year following brought a party by the Escalante-Garces route north of the Colorado and through the Mojave. By 1831 the southern route by Tucson and the Gila lay open and was often traversed. The second party to cross the mountains, however, was that under Walker in 1833. He came from Salt Lake by way of the Mary or Ogden River (now known as the Humboldt) and entered Alta California probably by way of Walker Lake and River and over the mountains to the headwaters of the Merced. Before 1841 there had been in all not more than fifty men from the United States who had entered Alta California by land and had remained within its borders, while not more than one-fifth of that number had left their homes with that end in view.

From 1839 to 1841 hard times beyond the

"LITERARY CALIFORNIA" LAUNCHED AT "EVENING OF LITERARY CALIFORNIA"

San Francisco—During the "Evening of Literary California" held at Hotel St. Francis, April 10, there was assembled an enthusiastic audience of about 250 men, women and children to enjoy the program provided for the occasion. Some of the numbers were as follows: "The Crowning of Miss Coolbrith," read by Miss Ethel Cotton; two sonnets of Richard Edward White and the "Sons of California" of Jerome A. Hart, read by Mrs. N. H. Lesseman; "The White Silence" of Jack London, read by Miss Joan London; "The Way of Wars" of Jack London, read by Gilbert G. Weigle; "Goodbye, Bret Harte" of Joaquin Miller, read by Bram Nossen; two poems read by their author, Edward Robeson Taylor; gems of poetry and prose from the pens of many other writers, presented by the pupils of Mrs. Mighels' Ark-adian school and library.

In launching her new book, "Literary California," these selections were chosen to show the quality of the contents of the same, by Ella Sterling Mighels, the hostess of the occasion. She made a plea to the Native Daughters of the Golden West and to the Native Sons of the Golden West to discover and read the works of our own poets and writers, and concluded by telling of the new poet, Gabriel Furlong Butler, discovered through the columns of The Grizzly Bear, and whom she had sought for years to find, because of the poem, "California."

Following this announcement, Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., came forward and read the poem in question with such feeling and warmth of expression that it reached the hearts of those present and won its right to be placed in a niche of the hall of fame in California. Charles A. Murdock, chairman of the evening, then asked if Gabriel Furlong Butler would not please come forward, and to encourage the poet to appear, Mrs. Mighels drew the writer of the poem to the front of the audience. As she did so she told those present that it had taken five years to find Gabriel, after the appearance of this poem in the columns of The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and when it was seen that Gabriel was a woman, there was some surprise, for the author had been pictured as a romantic and sad-eyed young man. Being abashed over all

this recognition, Mrs. Butler could hardly speak, and soon returned to her seat.

Miss Eudora Garoutte, head of the California Department of the State Public Library, was called for, and gave a message of encouragement to the California writers and to the issuing of the book, from State Librarian Milton J. Fergusson, she having come all the way from Sacramento for the purpose.

After all this, the name of Harr Wagner was called. And he came forward with a happy speech upon his lips and announced that he would publish the work, "Literary California," and have it out in ninety days. The old Pioneer ballad of early days, entitled "Home Again," was sung by all present, and an informal rejoicing was held and congratulations given to both author and publisher.

The following were the patrons and patronesses of the occasion: Miss Ina Coolbrith, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, Mrs. John Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Edward R. Taylor, Mrs. Richard Edward White, Zoeth S. Eldredge, Mrs. Julius P. Smith, Mrs. Ivy Douglas Ostrom, Mrs. George Anthony Oakes, Miss Sarah Connell, Miss Sarah M. Williamson, Miss Marie M. Byrne, Miss Ethel Cotton, Mrs. N. H. Lesseman, Mrs. John W. Pew, Mrs. Mary Dickson, Charles A. Murdock, Milton J. Fergusson, Judge John F. Davis, Judge and Mrs. George Cabaniss, Edward F. O'Day, Harr Wagner, Alexander Robertson, John J. Newbegin, Charles B. Turrill, Nathan Newmark, Clarence M. Hunt, H. E. Poehlman, George Douglas.

"Literary California," which will soon make its appearance, will be a companion volume to the "Story of the Files," published by Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels in 1893. The latter is a review of early California literature and writers, while the former will deal with the State's writers and their works of recent years. "Literary California" will be an important addition to the list of California books, and Mrs. Mighels, who is a member of Hayward Parlor, No. 122, N.D.G.W., is to be congratulated upon having succeeded, after years of labor in compiling the work, in arranging, through the kindness of Harr Wagner, for its publication.—Editor.)

Mississippi inclined men to turn their attention to Alta California. They came by way of New Mexico or Oregon, where the trails had already been definitely established. The route to Oregon from Independence up the Platte and through Sweetwater and the South Pass to tributaries of the Green River, and thence to the Bear River and Salt Lake was well known, as was the trail on through Fort Hall, down the Snake to the Columbia. In 1841 the Bidwell, or Bidwell-Bartleson, party, having elected Bartleson captain, set out from Kansas with Fitzpatrick, a mountaineer and guide of great experience, as leader. Near Soda Springs, Fitzpatrick and those bound for Oregon followed on along the main trail, while Bartleson and his party turned south down the Bear River till within ten miles of Great Salt Lake. Then the party turned west over the desert. They followed down the Humboldt to its sink in Nevada, and then ascended the Walker River and crossed into and through the mountains to the headwaters of the Stanislaus.

In 1842 the Hastings party, under the leadership of Lansford W. Hastings, left Independence, Missouri, with a company of one hundred and sixty. They followed the regular Oregon trail to the Columbia, which they reached in October. A part of this company, however, became dissatisfied with Oregon because of the constant rain, and in the spring some fifty-three met in the Willamette Valley bent upon seeking a sunnier climate in California. They started south in May, 1843, and after some trouble with the Indians on the Rogue River, crossed to the Shasta and Sacramento, and finally reached Sutter's Fort, the objective of most of the parties now crossing into California.

The following year a member of Bartleson's party who had returned to Independence, Joseph B. Chiles by name, organized an expedition which left the Missouri in May and followed the usual overland route to Fort Laramie and Fort Hall. At Laramie, Walker, whose party had come through by Walker Lake and the Merced in 1833, was engaged as guide. At Fort Hall the company divided, that part under Chiles making its way down the Snake to Boise. From there they crossed over to the Malheur and Pit Rivers and reached Sutter's Fort by way of the Sacramento, thus opening up a new route to California. The remainder of the party, under Walker, turned to the south, following the Humboldt to its sink, and crossed the mountains past Walker Lake, Owens River, and Owens Lake. This party was the first to enter California with their wagons, although forced to leave them and proceed with the cattle alone when

near Owens Lake. They followed down the Salinas River and eventually reached Gilroy.

This same year, 1843, found Fremont on the banks of the Missouri with a company of French-Canadian "voyageurs." His object was to continue his survey of the Oregon Trail from the South Pass until it joined with Wilkes' survey on the Columbia. He explored the country from Fort St. Vrain to the Arkansas and then returning followed the Snake River to Fort Boise and the Columbia. On November 25 he left the Dalles intending to explore Klamath Lake and the Humboldt Sink, traveling from there southeast to the Arkansas, but after following Fall River south to the Klamath marsh the party turned east and south, past Pyramid Lake to the Truckee. This they followed to its bend and then turned south. While on the Carson, Fremont determined to cross the mountains into the Sacramento Valley and did so, entering California by Lake Tahoe and probably by the Carson Canyon and Johnson Pass, somewhat further north than the route followed by Walker and Bartleson. After resting at Sutter's Fort, which they had reached by a south fork of the American River, the party returned to the east through Tehachapi Pass and the Mojave to Utah Lake and Great Salt Lake.

The first wagons to make the complete trip into California and reach the great central valley of their destination were those of the Elisha Stevens party, which left Fort Hall and made their way along the Truckee River to Donner Lake and the headwaters of the Yuba in 1844.

"By 1845," says Bancroft, "the route to Fort Hall was a great national highway, along which ox and mule trains passed westward during the season, not with the frequency or regularity or convenience of the more modern railroad trains, but yet without hardships or dangers so excessive as to prevent the travelers from being born and married and buried on the way." The year 1854 saw Fremont in the west for a third time, this expedition entering Alta California by the Truckee route, while a part of the same party under Walker, Talbot, and Kern came by way of Walker Pass and Owens River.

The year following, war was declared between the United States and Mexico, and Kearny was ordered to proceed from Santa Fe to Alta California. He followed down the Rio Grande to Fra Cristobal and passing the old copper mines, struck the upper Gila which he followed to its junction with the Colorado, crossing the desert by a route somewhat further south and more difficult than the ones usually followed.

*Chittenden, Vol. I, p. 282-7. Bancroft asserts that it was unknown whether Smith went and returned by the same route or not, but the Chittenden account is clear and seemingly authoritative. Vol. I, p. 263.

In July of the same year, due partially to a desire of the United States Government to occupy Alta California with a strong military force and partly to the desire of the Mormons to escape persecution by locating new homes further west, perhaps in Alta California itself, a battalion of Mormon volunteers under Federal officers left Council Bluffs and passed through Fort Leavenworth and Santa Fe on the way to the Rio Grande. This they followed to the parallel of 32°, 40', and then turned southwest to the San Pedro River, which they followed until they broke off to the west to Tucson and Kearny's trail along the Gila. From the junction of the Gila and Colorado they proceeded to Warner's Ranch and San Diego, probably by much the same route as that followed by Smith from San Sebastián to San Diego.

The total white population of the now American owned region of California in 1848 is given by Bancroft as about 7,000. Of the five hundred men who entered California from the United States during the two years from 1846 to 1848 he asserts that three hundred probably came by the Truckee route. So this route was even then coming to be the great overland highway to the west. Two new routes, or cutoffs, were opened up during this time also. Frontiersmen like Applegate, or Hastings and Hudspeth, met the western travelers at Fort Hall and persuaded many bound to Oregon to follow Applegate's route down the Humboldt for several hundred miles and then northeast past Goose Lake to the upper waters of the Fall or Willamette. Many others, California bound, followed Hastings or Hudspeth from Fort Bridger south, instead of north, of Great Salt Lake and so along "Hastings' Cut-off" until it joined the main trail again at Palisade on the Humboldt. Four parties took this latter route to California during the season of 1846, the last of which was the ill-fated Donner party.

The tragedy of the Donner party is perhaps better known to the world than the story of any other company that followed the overland trails west during this period, but it was not an unusual instance, nor were its hardships unparalleled among the stories that could be told of these early trails, except perhaps in the number of persons involved in a single catastrophe. The party was first composed of eighty-seven persons who left the Little Sandy and reached Fort Bridger on July 25, 1846. Here they determined to follow the Hastings Cut-off. They experienced great difficulties which somewhat delayed their progress and forced some slight changes in the route, and as the food supply was becoming low, two of the party, McCutcheon and Stanton, volunteered to go on alone and procure aid from California. By the end of September the party struck the main trail again, on the Humboldt, and, near the present town of Wadsworth, Stanton was met returning with supplies, McCutcheon having been detained at Sutter's Fort by illness. Three precious days were lost at Reno through an ill-advised delay for rest, and when the party reached the vicinity of Donner Lake snow began to fall. There the rocky wall which forms the summit of the divide rises abruptly some five or six hundred feet, and as no concerted effort was made to pass it the party spent its strength in detached efforts until suddenly it was too late. A week of storm left ten feet of snow on the level and the party was effectively shut in. On December 16 a party of fifteen called the "forlorn hope" set out on improvised snowshoes determined to bring aid to the starving camp, where nothing remained to eat but the hides of their slaughtered cattle. After incredible hardships and probable cannibalism a part of the forlorn hope reached the outside world and the first relief party was organized. Teeth marks on the bodies showed to what extremities those left at camp had been reduced and although in all, four relief parties reached the lake, only forty or forty-five of the company survived the ordeals of the camp and journey out.

On January 24, 1848, the discovery of gold at Sutter's mill, near Coloma, heralded a new period of development for California. The winds of the world turned toward the Pacific Coast, and, although the first thought was of the overland trails, many realized at once the impossibility of their use in winter, and turned their attention to the sea. During December, 1848, and January, 1849, sixty-one vessels set sail for California from six Atlantic coast cities, while during the winter of 1849 and 1850 it was not uncommon for forty-five ships a day to drop anchor within the Golden Gate. A like tide of immigration poured overland, following the trails already described. The starting point was St. Joseph or Independence on the Missouri and the routes were the northern trail through Fort Laramie, Fort Hall and the Snake River to the Columbia, or by way of Bent's Fort, Salt Lake and the Humboldt, or down through Santa Fe, the Rio Grande, Gila, and Colorado.

Each main line of travel had its variations of routes, the opening of which has been described in the text above. Two good routes, for example, entered California from the Columbia, one by way

SACRAMENTO N. S. G. W. BUILDING DEDICATED TO ORDER'S PRINCIPLES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Sacramento—The splendid Native Sons' Building, erected at a cost of more than \$200,000 on the corner of Eleventh and J streets, was formally dedicated April 13. In honor of the occasion, the building was illuminated from basement to attic, and was inspected and admired by members of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, whose future home it will be, and by the general public. The natural charm of the building's beautiful finishings and furnishings was enhanced by a generous use of greenery and flowers on this formal opening occasion.

The dedicatory exercises were held in the auditorium, which was arranged with all the stations of a Parlor meeting, while the stage was occupied by those who participated in the program, the directors of the hall association, and an orchestra. County Recorder Charles A. Root (Sacramento 3, N.S.G.W.) presided at the exercises preceding the formal dedication, which included the following numbers: Selection, orchestra; invocation, Roy C. Cothrin, past president Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W.; address, "History of the Sacramento Hall Association," Ed. H. Kraus (Sacramento 3, N.S.G.W.), chairman of the board of directors since the association's organization; address, Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., who, in addressing his hearers on "What the Native Sons and Daughters Are Doing in the World War," eloquently but unmercifully flayed the pacifists and disloyalists; vocal solo, "My Own United States," Walter Leitch, past president Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N.S.G.W.; address, "Aims and Purposes of the Order of Native Daughters," Ema Gett, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.; vocal solo, "Moonlight, Starlight," Miss Hattie Belle Root. Miss Mary Lichtbald was the accompanist for the soloists.

A. G. Labbard, president Sunset Parlor, No. 26, N.S.G.W., then presented, on behalf of the building association, the structure to the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., for which it was accepted by Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City and formally dedicated to the principles of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, the Grand President being

assisted in this ceremony by the following grand officers: Mayor William F. Toomey of Fresno, Grand First Vice-president; William P. Canby of San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-president; Fred H. Jung of San Francisco (Grand Secretary), acting Grand Third Vice-president; George Radcliffe of Sacramento (Watsonville 65), acting Junior Past Grand President.

After the dedicated building had been formally returned to its builders, Grand President Snyder delivered an address in which he congratulated the Sacramento Parlor and members on their enterprise, spoke of the war work of the Native Sons, and closed with an appeal to all to assist the Government, morally and financially, in making the world safe for democracy. L. P. Ferron, past president Sutter Fort Parlor, No. 241, N.S.G.W., delivered the benediction, and the exercises were concluded with an orchestral selection. Dancing then occupied the remaining hours until midnight.

There are larger fraternal structures than the Sacramento Native Sons' Building, but nowhere can there be found one better constructed, more appropriately finished, and more attractively furnished. It has every convenience for lodge purposes and public gatherings, and provides a home for the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Capital City that they can well be proud of. While many obstacles beset the ball association in the erection of this edifice, its members successfully overcame all, and the completely finished building now stands as a monument to their patience and perseverance in a work of love.

The building contains a large banquet hall and lodge room, both equipped with every modern convenience; a spacious, well-ventilated auditorium, with a spring floor, and a club room supplied with a library and all those little things to be found in the most exclusive club. The street floor is given over to stores, while the whole top floor has been arranged in office suites. In short, the Sacramento Native Sons' Building is the last word in fraternal building construction.

of the Willamette, Rogue, Klamath, Shasta, and Sacramento, another by the Fall, Goose Lake, Pill, Lassen's Peak, and Sacramento. From Fort Bridger one might pass north of the Great Salt Lake to the Humboldt, Truckee, Yuba, and Feather, or pass south of Taboe, either through Placerville, or further south by the Walker Pass and Mono Lake to the Stanislaus or Merced. From the Humboldt one might turn south at Palisade and pass through Big Smoky Valley, Death Valley, Owens Lake, and the Kern. At Salt Lake it was possible also to go south past Utah Lake and follow Fremont's path across the Mojave. Or from Santa Fe in the south, reached through Bent's Fort, three choices presented themselves. One, the old Spanish trail, lay north of the Colorado, up the Sevier, and down the Virgin either across the Mojave by Fremont's route, or down the Colorado to Needles and across by Father Gare's trail. Kearny's route led farther down the Rio Grande from Santa Fe and thence across to the Gila; while two other possibilities led on down the Rio Grande and either across to a southern branch of the Gila or else through Chihuahua to Huerfano and the Anza route. Some, indeed, took ship and sailed to southern Texas, where they crossed the Rio Grande to Chihuahua, while others went south to the Isthmus of Panama, and after long waits and hardships found passage up the coast to San Francisco.

In the spring of 1849 the grand procession of immigrants gathered at Independence and St. Joseph, started west over the various routes of their selection. Company after company left the frontier till the trails became clogged with pack-trains, wagons, horsemen, and travelers afoot, and at night long lines of twinkling campfires appeared like the lights of a distant city. Hardships were many and constant, while the dangers of climate, desert, Indian, and wild beast were augmented by the very number of the travelers themselves. The grass along the trails was eaten by the cattle of the first comers, leaving those who followed with insufficient forage. Cholera broke out on the southern and central trails and added its horrors to the general dangers. Despite the hardships endured and the hazards of the way, however, fresh groups of adventurers constantly formed on the frontier, and each day witnessed the arrival of hordes of pilgrims at their destination, until the white population of California by the close of 1849 is estimated to have reached the 100,000 mark.

Few new trails seem to have been discovered by these immigrants, and their story, while intensely interesting, hardly comes within the province of this paper, but belongs more particularly to a discussion of the use of the trails. We may leave

them then with the knowledge that since a large majority of them were Americans "trained in American schools, imbued with American principles and including some of the choice spirits from every section of the United States," they could be trusted with the important work of founding a new American state on the far Pacific.

One or two new trails, or combinations of new and old ones, remain to be discussed. These were in connection with the development of the mail service to the west. Private enterprise had prepared to inaugurate an overland mail service in 1848. Some newspapers were carried across the continent by the central emigrant route, but the finding of gold upset plans and ended the service. Even as early as 1847 the United States Government had sent occasional messages to Washington and set up a regular post between its forts, and mail was sometimes forwarded for the general public. The settlement of the Mormons in Utah in 1847-1848 had made necessary the establishment of a mail service to the East. This was called the Great Salt Lake Mail. A monthly stage was maintained from 1850 to 1854, becoming a bi-weekly service in 1858. The line followed the Platte River-Fort Laramie route through the South Pass to the Mormon settlements. Meanwhile Congress had authorized a mail route in 1854 to run from the Missouri to Albuquerque, and in 1855 this was extended to Stockton, California. In 1857 a contract was let for a mail service from St. Louis through Springfield, Missouri, and Fayetteville, Arkansas, which, converging at Fort Smith with the line from Memphis, extended southwest through Sherman and Fort Chadbourne, Texas, to a little north of El Paso, where it joined the old trail to Fort Yuma and San Diego or San Francisco. This route had been selected to avoid the winter snows of the north, and although the trip consumed twenty-four days it took three days less than the voyage by sea.

In 1860 a line of stages was started from Placerville, running semi-monthly over the northern route, and the same year the Pony Express began its flying trips over this route from Sacramento to Independence. This famous mail service made the run, twice each week, in from eight to ten days, and continued for eighteen months until after the opening of the Civil War. But the war so endangered the southern overland stage company that it transferred its coaches to the north central route where the Butterfield Overland Dispatch line operated daily stages from 1861 to 1866. The work was then continued by the Holladay

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2.)

ANITA

A LOVE STORY OF THE MISSION DAYS

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(CONTINUED FROM APRIL NUMBER.)



ACK IN HIS APARTMENT, Claudio gave his attendant directions as to his packing,—the gold-fringed cloak, the embroidered waistcoat, the slippers, and the garters. "I must make a fitting appearance before the governor," he mused. The faint color of dawn was showing in the eastern sky, when he was up, and ready for his journey.

Claudio ordered his horse brought around,—a spirited chestnut bay, Retinto, that arched its neck proudly when its master mounted, but would permit no other living being upon its back. He examined the bridle and the saddle,—ordered the girth tightened, and swinging into his saddle, drove Retinto into a fast speed, his attendant and groom following. At the upper end of the reservoir he reined in his horse to examine the lower banks and outlets of the dam, and seeing that everything was in perfect condition, turned towards his destination.

They rode through a forest of lordly oaks, along the foot of the mountains,—these were within the lines of his grant,—and passed out into the open. The sun had just risen over the mountain tops, deluging and dazzling the valley with its beams, and reflecting its rosy light upon the little lakes in the coves of the hills, which were bordered with white and blue forget-me-nots. The gentle slopes over which they rode appeared as a gorgeous wild-flower garden,—asters yellow and white, blue larkspurs, monk's hood, lupines, white and blue alder, wild lalac, la concha de la agua (these the natives used to ward off fevers, a few stalks thrown in the olla of drinking water making it as bitter as quinine), the golden poppy and white sage, all in riotous flowering.

Claudio took off his hat, and the delicious air, fragrant from myriads of blossoms, played through his hair. The beams of the rising sun, now subdued, fell over the valley, its tints growing softer and blending more and more in the distance, until they melted into a soft, blue-lilac haze. It was a magic scene, one to which the pen can barely do justice,—the mountains, towering supremely grand, beneath, a glimpse of Paradise, and beyond, a rolling country, mostly tulle, but lush with alfilaria (pin grass), which afforded abundant feed for the herds of cattle.

The sun was yet young in the sky when the riders passed through El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles. Then they came to great fields of blossoming mustard, over which the shining sun cast a yellow tint. Among the mustard were big patches of ripe blackberries, and here the travelers stopped, to refresh themselves with the luscious fruit. Continuing, they reached the emharcadero before sundown, and Claudio, with his attendant, immediately made his way to the ship, the groom returning to the mission with the horses.

CHAPTER V.

OUTLAWS PLY THEIR NEFARIOUS VOCATION.

Again it is sun up, and the Alba is ringing. Father Salvideo, being charged with mission duties, these claim entirely his becalmed energies. Again he officiates at the holy altar. The mission is filled with worshippers. The holy candles, yellowing in the sunlight, glow preternatural light which, reflecting on stately walls and the holy altar, reveals statues, pictures, carvings, sacred vessels, and gorgeous vestments,—old masterpieces from Catholic Europe. In the midst of this hallowed, beautiful place, the worshippers are kneeling, absorbed, heart, mind and soul, in the solemn mass.

After mass, all breakfast. Then the vast army of Indians, learning various trades, crafts and arts, swarm into the work shops or foundries, the great patio is filled with hundreds of singing women and girls weaving, spinning or carding wool, while a large number of men and boys ride away on horseback to the cattle ranches, sheep ranges and wine presses, or to the grain fields, gardens and orchards of the mission itself and the mission ranches adjacent. A favored people, well on the way to realizing the joy and the power of creating all the necessities for a comfortable living. By these means, the Indians were individually awakened, for the first time, to civilizing and cultural influences.

Shortly after Claudio's departure on his mission, Anita's father met with a heavy loss through the defalcation of a neighbor, a foreigner for whom he had gone security. Matters went from bad to worse and to such an extent that he was given so many days in which to give up his home. Don Michel's opportunity had come sooner than he had expected.

On the eve of the family's evacuation, when, all

were in despair, the Frenchman called to offer Senor Cota his assistance, at the same time predicting that in the natural course of events the foreigners, through fraud and trick, would soon come into possession of all the land. He offered the senior his note for ten thousand dollars; he (Cota), in return, to transfer to him (Michel), his lands, stock and home, as he (Michel) would be better able to cope with the situation, and promised the senior to return the deeds when conditions became more settled, and the senior could then return his note. His mind laboring under the strained condition of the shock, Senor Cota readily accepted the offer. After this, the Frenchman's wealth increased rapidly, while the senior continued to meet with serious financial losses.

Thirty miles away, in the deep recesses of the mountains,—a deep, high-walled valley,—a band of robbers were eating their supper around a campfire. Their horses, all saddled, ready for a hasty departure, were tied a short distance away. A fearless horseman was riding towards them with great speed. Breasting the dizzy cliffs over the treacherous houlders, scaling precipitous ravines, his horse sliding over the almost perpendicular sides, he soon approached the camp. All arose and hailed their chief, who at once fell into earnest conversation with the captain of the band, Sepulveda, saying:

"Take the speediest horse in the band, ride like the wind, burn the ranch-house of old Cota, and return here by daybreak,—100 miles in ten hours!" Sepulveda at once started on his wild ride. He plied quarta and spur, and urged his horse on and on, through canyons and mountain trails. As he approached the ranch-house his horse fell dead at the very threshold, but he left the house in ashes. Walking six miles to a neighboring ranch, he got a fresh horse, returned to the robbers' camp as ordered, and reported to his chief. Giving directions for the next move, the chief waved his hand to his men, and rode away in another direction.

On the front porch of one of the neat ranch-houses that dotted the foothills of Santa Susana, sat Dona Maria, deftly working some fancy stitches on a child's woolen dress. Three persons, two men and a woman, rode up. They asked if her husband was at home, and were told that her husband was down in the field, but would come home at supper-time. They then brought out a map, spread it on the table, and asked if she could locate for them a certain canyon. She could plainly see by the spot marked on the map that the canyon was back of her house, not far up the hill. They then told her that a relative of theirs, who had died in Paris, left them the map, telling them that a rich treasure was buried there (pointing to the mark on the map); that if her husband would take them to the spot, and help them dig the treasure, they would give him a share. They were the legal heirs, they said.

Dona Maria invited them to come in and rest until her husband came home, when they all could have supper. She ordered the cook to kill two chickens, which were prepared with rice, a favorite Spanish dish. When her husband came, supper was served. All ate hurriedly, and were soon ready to go and dig up the treasure. The woman of the party asked Dona Maria to accompany them, but she replied that she would, after arranging the china and putting her children to bed. While busy with her china, something very strange happened: she heard a great rush of wind, and a voice close to her ear said, "Cuidado, cuidado." Looking around, she saw no one, but the incident was repeated three times, and each time the voice was more audible. Becoming frightened, and believing some supernatural power was warning her, her first thought, mother-like, was of her children. She rushed to their bed, and with the disbeloit still grasped tightly in her hands, knelt by their side, and in a loud voice implored Heaven to protect her and her children.

While in this attitude, Dona Maria heard a loud noise, as of a band of horses coming down the canyon. As it drew nearer, she turned, and saw her husband and the foreigners, their faces blanched with terror. In gasping words they told her that something terrible had happened. As their tools struck a hard substance, the sound of precious metal came distinctly to their ears; at that very moment they heard the rush of a mighty wind, that raised the dust to their faces, almost blinding them. At the same time, they heard a rumbling sound as of thunder, that seemed to sink into the very earth, and the sound of sonorous voices, as if coming from the ground beneath their feet, saying, "The penalty of death to those who disturb this treasure! Beware! Beware!" The foreigners left that same night. "No treasure, however rich, would make us go through that experience again. Let the devil keep the treasure," they said.

(Author's Note—These gusts of wind and the unearthly voices were made with an instrument of the operator's own invention, he being an alchemist as well as a ventriloquist.)

CHAPTER VI.

"MY WORD, IT CANNOT BE RECALLED."

Two or three days after this, Dona Maria, as usual, was sitting on her porch, sewing. Don Michel rode up, and with a smirking smile asked how much of the treasure her husband had received from the foreigners as his share for his work. She related to him what had happened. "Well, well," he said, "those foreigners are much too smart for any of us. They came back during the night and carried off the treasure, and beat Manuel out of his share. Go to the place and see." She went, and saw two empty boxes, such as held one hundred one-pound bars of soap. On one was stamped, "50-dollar gold pieces," and on the other, "silver dollars." The marks on the boxes showed they had been filled to the top.

When Don Michel returned to San Gabriel, he found the little town in a state of great excitement. He was told that Senor Cota had received bad news; that his ranch-house had been burned to the ground with all the treasures he had stored therein, and that he had collapsed on hearing it, as his loss was irreparable, Don Michel knew his chance had now come to bring the matter uppermost in his mind to an issue, so he immediately called to offer Senor and Senora Cota his condolence. He found them both crushed by the enormous loss of their priceless treasures, among them paintings from the masters.

Having spied on Claudio's and Anita's movements, therefore knowing of their love-meetings, he realized he must lose no time in pressing the subject next his heart. After offering both comforting words, he took advantage of their situation and asked for Anita's hand in marriage. He told her parents of his wealth, and what that wealth could do in giving their daughter comforts. In their hearts, Senor and Senora Cota did not approve of Anita's marriage to Don Michel, yet, when they thought of her future and the privations to which poverty would subject their adored child, and also, their spirits being broken by misfortune, they gave their consent at the end of the interview, and Don Michel, his face beaming with joy, retired. His heart's desire had come, even sooner than he had dared to hope.

Anita was sitting on the branch of an orange tree, feeding a nest of young mocking-birds and looking nymph-like in her beauty when a servant approached and said her parents wished to speak to her. She went in, saying, "Here is your cliquita." Her father, looking gravely at her, told her that both her mother and himself had promised her in marriage to Don Michel.

Anita stood, for a moment, as if stunned by a heavy blow. The poor child became perfectly white, and her eyes were fixed on space and as rigid as those of the dead. Recovering, she flew to her mother's arms, and resting her face upon her breast, with heart-rending cries moaned, "Mamasita, it will break my heart!" Tears filled both parents' eyes, as they witnessed the cruel agitation through which their beloved child was passing, but both were obdurate, and told her they had given their promise.

Anita, casting a timorous and appealing glance at her father, said, "Father, undo thy promise." In a stern voice he replied, "Anita, why this scene, those tears, that rigor?" "Thy sentence of death, father," she answered, "You must know, Anita," went on Senor Cota, "that it is the duty of your parents, who know life and have charge of your soul and happiness, to steer you clear of the rocks that obstruct life's pathway." "Father," said the girl, going to him and laying her head upon his breast, "by this, you will kill me!" But his final answer was, "Anita, I have given my word, it cannot be recalled." With a piteous moan, the girl turned away from her parents and sought Soila, her companion and friend, for with her Anita was sure to find sympathy and consolation.

While this scene was progressing, Don Michel hastened away to make preparations for a great fiesta, at which would be announced his approaching marriage. He invited the whole countryside. Never had there been more lavish plans for the pleasure of guests. It was a gay pageant of gay colorings. Under a grove of oaks great holes had been dug for the tatemias (harbecues), where were roasted whole beefs and sheep, deer and antelope, Don Michel having sent hunters in all directions. Tables were made, and set under wide-spreading oaks, making a very picturesque scene. A band of stringed instruments sent sweet notes through the breeze. At night a dance followed, the space set aside for this being covered with a ramada; the ground packed as smooth as a floor, and torches were placed all around to furnish illumination. For

three days and nights the fiesta continued. Then Don Michel departed to his ranch, to get it in readiness for the reception of his bride.

While Claudio was sailing on his way to the governor, at Monterey, he wrote to Anita from a port on the way, and the message was sent by special courier. It said in part:

"On Board La Calaudria.

"Anita, my angel, I salute thee. Twenty-one days since I last saw thee, beloved. What an age to me it seems. We have had very little of favorable winds, so have made slow progress towards our destination. Here on the placid waters of the Pacific, my thoughts are of thee, carissima. They dwell on the happy moments we have shared together. Thus, when I first met thee, and my eyes beheld thy lovely face, I felt the presence of an angelic creature. Thou canst never guess what thou art to my life,—the ambition thou hast inspired, the courage to accept the work that it was my duty to undertake. I now go forward with all confidence, to gain a palm of glory which I will lay at your feet.

"For hast thou not made me acquainted with all the joys of the soul, every gladness man can desire? Yet, there are moments of doubt that assail me. What can they be? Doubt thee, Anita mia? No, no, for I still hear in my soul the voice that can never be false, 'Thine now, and forever!' The memory stirs in my heart, like a living thing; the music of thy enchanting voice rings in my ear, and the sound still is there. And, too, I recall joyfully the sweet tones of thy voice blended with the harmonies of that quiet air, the moonlit eve, the solitude around us, 'I shall love thee in life and after death!' What a memory for life, should there at any moment spring forth something,—perhaps a mere trifle,—that can blight our dearest hopes. But why dwell on this anguish, for when I return with triumph, after the success of my mission, I will claim thee, carissima. Then my vision will be realized. My life, my soul, farewell."

CHAPTER VII.

CLAUDIO SUCCESSFUL IN HIS MISSION.

The morning of the day that Claudio arrived at Monterey, the governor had departed on some important mission and would not return for several days. Claudio resigned himself to the inevitable, and after refreshing himself walked seaward and watched the fisherboats beat in across the bright blue bay. The change of the scene at first amused him, then across it all would come the dream of ineffable sweetness,—his last moments with Anita. Next Sunday he attended mass, and the balance of the day rested. When, at supper, Claudio's attendant told him it was rumored that the governor had returned, he made him go and assure himself if the report he true, and quickly returning, he said the governor was pointed out to him.

Claudio, having obtained an audience, speedily prepared, and presented himself before the governor. He told him of his mission, and presented the letters from Father Salvideo. The governor was charmed at learning that this young man of courtly grace was not so long ago from the mother country. He had, he mused, all that high and formal breeding which runs with pure Castilian blood, and by his manner showed that at one time he had lived among the festivities of life. Claudio, with the delicate tact of a diplomat, begged the governor to graciously attend to the matter in hand as speedily as possible, as he had been greatly delayed at sea by unfavorable winds. There was a kind of appeal in the request that touched the governor. "There are formalities, of course, you understand, *Senor Lopez*," said he, and asked Claudio various questions, which were answered tactfully and courteously. "I will look further into this matter tomorrow, and in a day or two will give you the answer to the letters," concluded the governor.

The following day the father presidente claimed the governor's attention on a matter that brooked no delay. However, the governor requested that he be excused for the rest of the day, "For," he said, "I must be immediately in the affairs of this young man, concerning which I must be better informed. Truly he is a most admirable young man." Claudio, fevered with the desire to return, but maintaining a tolerable appearance of contentment, strolled about the beach. Then taking a book from among some he had brought with him, he climbed the bell-tower by the outer stair. There he sat, with the shadow of the belfry on his hook, reading, and listening to the rushing of the waves. Occasionally he lifted his face, that he might view the landscape, and to better inhale the bracing air. He saw his servant and the governor's page coming toward him, and was informed that the governor had summoned him.

The governor received Claudio with a friendly smile, and wished to know more of the entertaining at the mission. Claudio replied that they were forced, by the very fact of their situation, into a constant and abounding hospitality, and this of itself inevitably brought about large departures

from the living originally practiced. "Under Father Salvideo's regime, the mission is considered the most splendid and opulent on the coast," said he. "And of your regime, also, *Senor Lopez*," smiled the governor, for Father Salvideo in his letter of introduction had said: "This will introduce Don Claudio Lopez, a young man who hath borne himself beyond the promise of his years. He has, indeed, exceeded my expectations, performing herculean tasks, not only with knowledge but with wisdom."

"The great army of neophytes in the mission speak for themselves," said Claudio. "I am told, 'went on the governor, 'that of all the tribes on the Pacific Coast, the San Gabrielinos are the superiors of the others.' 'That may be,' replied Claudio, 'but with almost superhuman strength Father Salvideo attends to both the spiritual and corporal wants of that vast horde. Their love for him approaches to worship. More than mortal, indeed, is his strength, inasmuch as he has given himself, soul and body, to this lofty work. The best proof of his successful labors among the neophytes is that the whole mission establishment is a hive of industry, with the men plying trades, the women spinning, the children in school, and the young man learning music, for the father well knows the soul-elevating power of music and especially encourages it. After their daily labors, amusements and games are indulged in.'"

Then the conversation drifted to other subjects, so that the interview resulted in such a pleasant occasion as Claudio, in his fondest expectations, had never anticipated. The governor invited him to remain the rest of the week as his guest, but Claudio, after thanking him heartily, assured him he would be delighted to do so, but doubted not that Father Salvideo was at that very moment anxiously looking for him. Next morning the governor's secretary handed Claudio his letters, and he immediately set sail for the mission.

About this time, Anita received her lover's letter, and her grief was pitiful. She pressed the missive to her heart, repeating again and again his passionate and endearing sentences. "Beloved, yes, I love thee now, and wilt love thee after death. It is force, it is violence, that takes me from thee. I have been longing for thee, to be clasped in thy arms, and now,—now, I am to be given into Michel's arms. I must,"—but she could not finish the sentence. She fell upon her knees, her hands clasped, and cried, "Permit it not, Almighty God!" Soila heard the cry, and hastening to her took the beautiful girl in her arms, laid her trembling in every limb upon her bed, and soothed her as she would an infant until, exhausted, she fell asleep.

CHAPTER VIII.

"MY LOVE, FOREVER WE MUST PART."

Claudio, in the course of time, returned, and although being tired after his long ride from the embarcadero and being late into the night, he felt buoyant and happy. Taking his guitar and cloak, with a soul spurred on by myriads of love-darts he hurried to serenade his adored one. Finding his way to the interior court garden, he stood beneath the window of the fair vision of his dreams. The beauty of the moonlight night added to the entrancing beauty of the scene around him. A wild, bright joy filled his heart, while the air, laden with the fragrant essence of the Castilian roses that grew beneath his loved one's window, entranced his very soul as he sang, in rich, low tones, this serenade:

"Smiling in the eastern sky,
The moon in her beauty is shining.
Canst thou, my love, inactive be,
My love, art thou not waking?"

Celestial chernhin, in the midst
Of a radiant clond in my dreams
I did behold thee. Hear, beloved,
My fervent prayer, hear the voice
Of a heart, adoring life of my soul.
Awake! Awake!"

As the sweet notes of the guitar and the burning words of love floated in at her window, Anita awoke. In an ecstasy of joy she exclaimed, "It is he!" But as the consciousness of all that had happened in his absence came like a stab to her heart, she called to Soila, "Soila, he must not know yet. Merciful Heavens, not yet!" Soila told her it was best for him to know it then, and as Claudio finished his song, Soila softly opened the window, and in a whisper told him all.

She saw him flinch, as though from a heavy blow, and he gazed at her with a strange, bewildered look as if not believing what he heard. After a moment of silence, however, he aroused himself by a supreme effort of will, and in voice calm and courteous said he wanted to hear his fate from Anita's own lips, and begged Soila to arrange a meeting. After many protestations, she consented, and with that turmoil of passionate grief that made him look years older, Claudio walked slowly away. Soila told Anita of her promise, but repenting of her own weakness, of the impropriety of the act, said she would spare

them both the pangs of pain at parting, but Anita insisted on the meeting, promising to be calm. At the appointed time, by the cove in the hill, they waited for Claudio. Anita, contrary to her promise, surrendered herself to the bitterness of grief and despair, saying, "Soila, it is not only for my sorrow, but for his." "Anita," said Soila, "I could see that each word, every word, I spoke dug deep, as deep as the point of a dagger, though he spoke calmly. 'Alma mia, how can my lips speak the word that will wound his noble heart?' continued the girl. 'Here I am, in the morning of life, crushed, crushed, by this terrible sorrow. O, that I could fall dead at his feet! Dios mio, help me, give me courage, to do my duty!' After this outburst of grief, Anita became more calm; indeed, every trace of passion had disappeared, when Claudio approached.

Walking slowly towards them, with arms folded, abruptly he said: "Anita, is the report true?" She gazed at him, upset by his harsh tone, and too, dumfounded by the cruel grief she saw he was suffering. Silent for a moment, by supreme effort she gained courage, and told him the report was true. "The promise so dear to my heart when told, why not keep?" he asked her, but she could only reply, "I must obey my parents."

Though her heart was breaking, her demeanor was calm. Claudio, with impassionate words, reproached her, saying, "Thou didst vow to be faithful. Ah, but that vow thy faithless heart profaned. Ingrate and perjurer, how, O! how, can you look on my suffering, my soul's agony, so calmly?"

"Oh, Claudio, don't, I beseech thee. Don't add to my anguish. 'Tis the cruel hand of destiny, the ruthless force of fate," she cried. "Anita, the ship is in the port. Come, my love, fly with me, my fair one, away across the seas to my castle-home, away from the arms of that traitor," he appealed.

"Claudio, perturb not my hard assent. Thou knowest I, too, suffer. Yet, I must obey the will of my parents. Faithful my troth I will keep, and in silence for you I will weep. Adios, para siempre," and with that she held out her arms to him, and as he held her to his heart he forgot all things, save the entrancing joy of the moment. Sobs shook the girl from head to foot. With a swift impulse Claudio loosed his arms and held her away. "Anita," he said, "behold me in my great despair. Mercy for thyself, I pray thee have. Mercy, in Heaven's name, I pray thee show me. Anita, for thee my heart is breaking!"

Tears were streaming down Anita's face, and her lips moved, but she could not speak. Claudio could see, plainer than if written in words, the grief of her heart, yet she was a strange example of the courage, the firmness, the power of sacrifice. Suddenly a tremor came over her as of sudden fear. Both heard a rustle in the bushes.

"Claudio, my love, forever we must part!" and with a last, soulful embrace, they parted, Claudio walking away as if in a dream.

The rustle in the shrubbery was no other than the ever-spying Don Michel who, as he saw Anita in Claudio's arms, made a fierce dash towards them, blind with rage. His first impulse was to plunge a dagger into his rival's heart. He made a movement as if to fling himself upon him, but in a flash his quick reasoning came to his rescue, and he realized that by any violence on his part he would lose Anita, whom he had come to love more and more, until that love was the master passion of his life.

With a gesture of intense fury he stepped back noiselessly and went to a recess where he had left his horse. Still hurning with inward rage, he mounted, and brutally burying the spurs deep into his horse's flanks, rode like mad, up and down the hills, not minding where. Murder was in his heart, but he struggled hard to suppress the passion. Suddenly rising in the stirrups, he checked his horse, and bringing his clenched fist down upon the pommel of the saddle, muttered, "A duel! A duel! I'll get him with my best art," and with his band still clenched, he made a movement as if he held the weapon that would wound his rival to death.

Becoming calmer after this outburst, Don Michel rode leisurely towards the Rosa de Castilla. He saw Anita, and asked her to come to the court garden with him, thinking, "I will hold my peace." But as his eyes met hers, the fires of jealousy overmastered him. Telling her what he had witnessed, he inquired, "How answer you for yourself? I will get him for this! I will kill him in a duel!" he shouted. "Thou hast doomed this man!" He fell into a stupid silence, but her plaintive voice, her sobs of fear, her pleadings for Claudio's life, roused him as if he was freed from a heavy load upon his heart and brain, and with a harsh laugh, his visage darkened with a hideous sneer, he said, "Thou asketh me mercy for my rival? Thy pleading infuriates me more. I repeat, I shall slay him, the traitor!" His fiendish aspect terrified Anita who, dizzy with terror, staggered into the house, found Soila, and in the midst of her sobs told of Don Michel's threats.

Soila clenched her hands and exclaimed, "Dios

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2.)

MAY, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION, called to select delegates to the national convention of that party scheduled for New York City on July 4, and to nominate candidates for presidential electors and congress, was in session in San Francisco, May 1, 1868. Lieutenant-Governor Wm. Holden was president, and Joseph R. Beard, secretary. Over 300 delegates attended, and it was a noisy and enthusiastic gathering. Nearly every delegate was anxious to proclaim his allegiance to the Democratic party and to make a speech.

Governor H. H. Haight was indorsed as its candidate for nomination for president of the United States, and Colonel Hayes, A. Jacoby and R. C. Page of San Francisco, Chas. Fairfax of Marin, E. Steele of Siskiyou, W. W. Woodward of Napa, ex-Governor John Bigler of Sacramento, A. H. Rose of Amador, John Heath of Alameda, and J. R. Roberts of Kern were named as delegates to the New York meeting.

For presidential electors, E. J. C. Kewen of Los Angeles, T. J. Henley of Mendocino, W. T. Wallace of Santa Clara, A. B. Dibble of Nevada, and Geo. Pearce of Sonoma were nominated, while S. B. Axtell of San Francisco, and J. A. Johnston of Sierra were named for congress. Resolutions against negro suffrage, in favor of the eight-hour-day law, and in approval of the purchase of Alaska, were adopted.

The nomination of General U. S. Grant for president, and Schuyler Colfax for vice-president, at Chicago, by the National Republican convention, was announced by telegraph May 21, and salutes of 100 guns were fired in the cities of the state by enthusiastic Republicans. The ratification meeting in San Francisco, the night of May 23, was a great demonstration.

G. R. Crawford was elected mayor of Nevada City, Nevada County, May 4.

No Idle Men To Be Found.

The labor organizations in San Francisco inaugurated a strike for an eight-hour day, May 1, and it assumed aggressive proportions. Men working on a ten-hour-day basis were forced to quit their jobs, and the police were compelled to take a hand in preserving order. In about ten days the strike fizzled, and labor conditions again became normal.

The demand for laborers by the railroad companies and in the mining industry had drawn to them nearly every laboring man wanting employment, so that there was a great scarcity of labor in the harvest fields of the Sacramento Valley. Not even an idle Chinaman could be found. It was estimated that 2,000 men were urgently needed to gather the large crop of grain, and farmers were searching every town for help.

A company was organized with a capital of \$60,000 to build and operate a sorghum sugar mill at Alviso, Santa Clara County, and to plant 125 acres of sugar cane adjacent.

The Butchers', Drovers' and Stock Raisers' Association met in annual session at San Francisco, May 10, and elected W. Fulton president, and T. C. Wood, Jr., secretary. The secretary reported that the sales of livestock in San Francisco during the year amounted to \$232,444.

The San Francisco Association of Spiritualists was incorporated, with five prominent citizens as trustees. Its purposes were to organize and direct a corps of lecturers to travel over the state; to establish progressive lyceums, and to educate children and others in the philosophy and belief of spiritualism. The spiritualists of San Francisco held a big picnic near Sausalito, Marin County, May 31, and were numerous enough to give a social dance every week in one of the largest halls in the Bay City.

There were panicky conditions in the mining-stock market in San Francisco. Yellow Jacket, May 18, dropped from \$1,300 a share to \$990; Gould & Curry and Belcher lost over \$100 a share in value, and all other stocks declined in proportion. California street was crowded with speculators seeking, in the parlance of the street, "more mud," and many were financially crippled by the shrinking of values which continued during the balance of the month.

Oil as Steamer Fuel Given Trial.

Great excitement prevailed in Sacramento over a large number of ejectment suits being filed by a number of claimants to city lots owned by nearly a hundred prominent citizens. Meetings were held, committees appointed, attorneys retained, and funds raised for a legal contest to settle the titles. Tax sales and faulty records were the main foundations for the suits.

The track of the Central Pacific railroad was completed to Reno, Nevada, May 4, making a distance of forty-five miles west of Reno rails had been

laid. There was a distance of about eight miles between the summit of the Sierras and Truckee, Nevada County, where eight tunnels were being constructed, that remained to be connected when train service would begin from Sacramento to Reno. This was expected to take place about the middle of July, and staging from Cisco, Placer County, to Washoe, Nevada State, would then become a thing of the past.

Strawberry production in Santa Clara Valley, from which the San Francisco market was supplied, was at its maximum development. May 15, 12,159 pounds were shipped by rail from San Jose, Santa Clara and Lawrence, and the daily average of the month was about the same.

The steamboat "Amelia," fitted up with an oil-burning apparatus to make steam, made a trial trip with oil for fuel, May 18, from San Francisco to Mare Island and return. A large number of capitalists and scientific men interested in the experiment were aboard, and all were of the opinion that the use of the new kind of fuel was a success.

Giant powder, a new explosive, was being introduced in the mines of Nevada County. There were many failures reported in its use, due to misunderstanding that the force of explosion was downward instead of, as with blasting powder, upward. The powder was being sold at \$1.50 a pound, and a man named Powdery was the agent.

The Kennedy mine, at Jackson, Amador County, began the building of a twenty-stamp quartz mill.

The army worm made its appearance in San Diego County, and was marching northward, destroying everything green in the vegetable gardens on its route.

Salmon Fishing Good in Carquinez Strait.

A San Francisco newspaper published the following description of Los Angeles in 1868: "The city is six miles square, built upon a level plain with a slight slope toward the south and has a population of 7,000. It is surrounded by miles of vineyards, and presents an appearance of a vast collection of gardens. There are various kinds of fruits in their most luscious stages of maturity at all times of the year, while the fragrance of myriads of flowers diffuses itself through the air at all seasons."

The Sacramento Jockey Club had its spring race meet during the week commencing May 12. Running and trotting races were contested each day before a large betting crowd of turfites. The principal race run was a two-mile heat contest between "Compromise" and "Bloomsbury," two noted speedy thoroughbreds then in the state. "Compromise" won the first heat in 3:43 3/4. In the second heat he led for nearly a mile, then bolted the track, threw his rider, and started for Stockton. He almost ruined, financially, many of his backers, who had bought pools at \$20 to \$5 on him.

Two fishermen who had been fishing for salmon on the Sacramento River near Rio Vista, Solano County, on May 2, without success, drifted with their nets down to the strait of Carquinez. Here they caught seventy-five salmon in a few hours which they sold for \$200, and demonstrated that the strait was good salmon fishing water. A salmon weighing fifty-eight pounds was caught opposite Martinez, Contra Costa County.

At Gold Run, Placer County, in the Home Ticket hydraulic mine, the petrified trunk of a tree about forty feet long and eight feet in diameter was washed into view from beneath a gravel and cement bank over 100 feet deep. It did not belong to any of the species of trees growing on the surface in that locality, and where it drifted from in the flood of the ancient stream was a cause of many conjectures.

Lawrence Barrett, heading a theatrical troupe composed of John McCullough, Mrs. Edouin and other talented actors and actresses, was touring the state in "Hamlet," "Othello" and other Shakespearean plays.

Rev. Wm. H. Hill, rector of Grace Church at Sacramento, preached his twelfth anniversary sermon, May 1. This Episcopal church was strong, financially and in membership, at this time.

APPRECIATION FROM THE EAST.

Editor The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: It is a great pleasure to me to receive The Grizzly Bear each month, and I particularly enjoy "Fifty Years Ago," for I have heard my mother and father and old friends tell of these early days in California, and know many of the pioneers myself.

My father was General George Tyrrell, M. D., of Grass Valley and Sacramento, and was once secretary of the State Board of Health, succeeding, I think, Dr. Hatch, in 1872.

Wishing you all sorts of success, I am

Very sincerely,

FRANCES H. HARRISON.

New York, April 6, 1918.

"Topsy Turvey," Noted Writer, Passes.

The remains of ex-Senator McDougall were brought from New York to San Francisco and buried with Masonic obsequies in Lone Mountain cemetery, May 24. Governor Haight and other prominent citizens acted as pallbearers, and many citizens attended.

Mrs. Washington Wright, a writer of note over the non-de-plume "Topsy Turvey," died at San Jose, of consumption, May 1. She was a woman of bright intellect, vigor and force. Her writings gave her a leading position in literary affairs on the coast.

Ed. C. Swift, a pioneer stageman, died at Austin, Nevada, May 16. Hayward and Swift in the early days operated the stage lines from Sacramento to Georgetown, El Dorado County, and Nevada City, Nevada County. Swift drove the first stage from Sacramento to Carson City, Nevada, and was afterward division agent for the Overland Mail Company between Folsom, Sacramento County, and Washoe, Nevada, in 1862. He was a native of Vermont.

Wm. Gearhart, better and favorably known as "Curly Bill," a veteran stagedriver, was shot through the foot by a fellow stagedriver named Charley Coombs. Coombs endeavored to show how expert he was in drawing his revolver in case of holdups, and, in doing so, accidentally discharged it. "Curly Bill" lost two toes through the exhibition.

Max Steine, a citizen of Stockton, dislocated his neck by making a quick and sudden turn of his head. His head dropped upon his shoulder and remained in a painful and immovable position until a surgeon restored it to its proper position and bandaged it.

May 13, near Yankee Jim's, Placer County, W. C. Dyer and John Hodge were tapping a tunnel that had caved in, when the obstruction of earth gave way and let the flood of water behind it loose. The two men were swept down the tunnel into their claim, a distance of 300 feet. Dyer was killed by his head striking against the rocks encountered, but Hodge was rescued, badly injured, while hanging over a precipice over fifty feet high.

Fatal Accidents Are Numerous.

At Telegraph City, Calaveras County, in the Quail Hill hydraulic mine, May 23, a high bank caved and buried Henry Wilson alive. Several other miners were badly injured. Wilson left a wife and six small children in poor circumstances.

John Thompson, a youth in his teens, while working on his father's hydraulic claim in Shasta County, May 3, was caved upon and killed.

H. N. Jones, owner of a ferry on the Klamath River, May 25 was ferrying a drove of cattle across the river when a pulley got out of order and caused one end of the boat to sink. This caused the cattle to stampede, and they carried Jones in their rush into the river, where he was drowned.

At Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, Sunday, May 17, a lad named Calvin Willis attended Sunday-school, coming on horseback a distance of several miles. On mounting the horse to return home, it bucked and threw him off. He struck upon his head and fractured his skull, and was considered to be fatally injured.

A boy named Mark Barnes, five years old, attended, with his father, a picnic in Sacramento's suburbs, May 10. While seated at a table drinking a glass of milk, he fell off his seat from being hit in the right side by a bullet from a gun fired at a target by a man in another part of the grove. He died the next day.

The Oroville and Quincy stage was crossing Spanish Creek, Plumas County, a stream swollen to flood height by melting snow, May 15. One of the horses stumbled and fell. This caused the team of six horses to turn down stream and upset the stage. All the horses were drowned, but the driver and his two passengers managed to get ashore and he saved.

The evening of May 27, at the corner of Second and K streets, Sacramento, Al. B. Courtright shot and killed Wm. Shoemaker. Both were prominent members of the sporting fraternity, and had been in partnership in banking games in Amador County and Sacramento for several years. They finally quarreled over business and family affairs, and the tragedy resulted.

Quail, Out of Season, Expensive.

Nick P. Kunkel, working a placer claim at Sawpit Flat, Shasta County, was found dead on the claim May 14, with a bullet hole in his head. A Chinaman employed by Kunkel had disappeared, and all of Kunkel's gold dust was gone. Officers were searching for the Chinaman, without success.

A man named Charles O'Neil, in San Francisco, May 30, quarreled with his wife and, after beating her with his fists, pushed her off a balcony about ten feet high. The unfortunate woman struck upon her head, breaking her neck, and dying in a few minutes.

Timothy Cronin was hung at San Rafael, Marin County, May 8, for killing his wife in July, 1866.

The Alpha block, at the corner of Georgia and Santa Clara streets, Vallejo, and occupied by business houses, was burned, May 18, with a \$40,000 loss.

On the third attempt an incendiary started a fire that destroyed the Chinatown in Jackson, Amador County, the night of May 27. About forty buildings were burned and a \$40,000 loss was sustained.

Louis Sargent was arrested in San Francisco with thirty-six quail in his possession that he had shot in San Mateo County. He was convicted of violating the state game law, and fined \$20 for each quail, a total of \$720.

Eugene Parsons, raising hogs at Ball's Ferry, Shasta County, began losing a hog from his herd almost daily, and with his dogs made a search for the cause. It resulted in his finding a huge black bear hidden in a brush thicket near the Sacramento River. With his revolver, Parsons fired six bullets into the bear's body and killed it.

A farmer near Woodland, Yolo County, went to San Francisco, leaving his wife alone in charge of the farm. Learning from a neighbor that parties were preparing to "jump" a quarter-section of land near by that her husband had filed upon, she, to comply with the law's requirements, early the next morning hitched up the team, drove to town, got a load of lumber and, returning to the land, built a house and moved her furniture into it before midnight of that day.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS, AND

THE RESTORATION OF MISSIONS.

In the "People's Safety Valve" of the San Francisco "Chronicle" of April 16 appeared this communication from Eugene Bianchi, Jr., a member of Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), in which he appeals, on behalf of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, for recognition of the great work they are now doing, and have for many years carried on, in behalf of California missions:

"Editor The Chronicle—Sir: In line with Architect Willis Polk's letter in your 'Safety Valve' of today, regarding the restoration of the old California missions, while fully concurring with his views in the matter, in justice to those two great organizations, namely, the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Native Sons of the Golden West, that we may not forget the aid being rendered by the two Orders mentioned in preserving and restoring the old Franciscan missions, would it not be advisable and in line with the activities they are both fostering and perpetuating, a committee from the two be appointed by the officers of the Grand Parlors, which would be authorized to act with the committee now in existence, numbering among its personnel Archbishop E. J. Hanna, Father Sullivan of Mission Dolores and Willis Polk himself?

"Yearly of late years it has been the custom for a committee of the two Orders to make it a labor of love in devoting a large portion of the time, for almost a whole day, to the cleaning up and adding to the attractiveness of old Mission Dolores cemetery, where rest some of our early forbears in the history of old San Francisco as well as the State at large. The Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West both are Orders seeking to strongly foster in the hearts of our citizenry, especially those of native birth, veneration for the deeds and past achievements of those who have gone before. It is for that reason the idea of acting with a joint committee from the two Orders strongly appeals to my sense of fairness and justice. Surely the sponsors of the movement now already organized can have no possible objection to acting in conjunction with our own native element.—EUGENE BIANCHI, JR."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

YOUR AMERICAN DUTY

To work, economize, and lend money to the Government is the duty of every American.

Hundreds of thousands of our men have been called to arms and taken away from the productive forces of the country.

Hundreds of thousands of others have been diverted from producing things used in peace to producing things used in war.

In the face of this lessened productive force and production a great and unusual drain upon our resources is made by our Army and Navy and our allies.

Work and speed up production to make up for the lessened production; economize in consumption to lessen as much as possible the drain upon our resources; lend your money to your Government to prosecute this war successfully and make our soldiers powerful, effective, and victorious.

Every American can do an individual service to his country by working, saving, and buying Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS. WE VOUCH FOR THEM. THEY MAKE THE MAGAZINE'S PUBLICATION POSSIBLE. TELL THEM WHY.



LAKE TAHOE

invites those attending the Grand Parlor at Truckee. The special rate tickets will be good for return until June 17th.

Tahoe is but fifteen miles by rail from Truckee. A fine opportunity to spend a vacation on the shores of California's wonderful mountain lake. June is the best month for fishing. Season opens June 1st.

Delegates to Grand Parlor and their friends may secure accommodations at *Tahoe Tavern* at special low rates during the convention. Arrangements will be made for daily transportation of delegates between Truckee and the Tavern.

Write now for hotel rates and accommodations.

Address: *TAHOE TAVERN, Tahoe, Cal.*

TRUCKEE GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W. SOME ADVANCE INFORMATION AND A LITTLE GOSSIP (CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Monday, June 3, at 10:30 a. m., the Forty-first Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will convene in the little mountain city of Truckee, Nevada County, and the sessions, which will be held in Masonic Hall, will last to and including Friday, June 7. Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City will preside.

This will, it is predicted, be the most memorable session of the Grand Parlor ever held, both because of the war conditions affecting the Order, and because it will be the occasion for the unveiling on the shores of Donner Lake, near Truckee, of a stately bronze statue erected to the memory of California's Pioneers.

Ever since Truckee was awarded this year's Grand Parlor, Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., and the citizens of that place have been planning to care for the gathering, and a splendid entertainment program is assured. It should also be stated that every visitor to Truckee on this occasion will be satisfactorily accommodated, so that those who contemplate making the trip should not hesitate, for fear of a lack of ample housing facilities. It is safe to say the auto roads to Truckee will be open for traffic at this time.

While the full entertainment program has not been definitely decided upon as yet, it can be outlined in this wise: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, all-day meetings of the Grand Parlor; Tuesday and Thursday, all-day outings, one day to be devoted to the Pioneer Monument dedication and the other to a trip around scenic Lake Tahoe; Monday night, public reception; Wednesday night, grand ball. Other features, among them a banquet, and a big trout "feed" are assured. As a souvenir of the occasion, Donner Parlor will present the visitors with a metal badge containing a replica of the Pioneer Monument.

Though Donner Parlor is numerically small, its members are full of "pep," and they can be relied upon to make every visitor glad that he went to Truckee and partook of their hospitality. And right here it should be stated that every Native Son, whether or not a Grand Parlor member, will be welcome; Donner Parlor extends an invitation to all,—and you know what the "mountain boys'" welcome means.

Arrangements for the Grand Parlor are being attended to by the following sub-committees named from Donner Parlor's membership. Anyone wanting information on any particular subject can address the chairman of the appropriate committee at Truckee, and his wants will be fully and promptly attended to:

Transportation—M. J. McGwinn (chairman), D. D. Smith, C. B. White, H. C. Lichtenberger.

Decorations—M. J. McGwinn (chairman), Harry Baldwin, E. J. Baldwin, William Hoy, W. Rowleson, C. F. Harvey, F. A. Wilson, O. J. Hablin, W. Von Fluee, Fred Von Fluee.



H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
Chm. Accommodation Com., Sec. Donner Parlor.

Banquet—C. B. White (chairman), M. J. McGwinn, D. D. Smith, H. C. Lichtenberger.
Badge—J. F. Benoit (chairman), F. A. Wilson, H. C. Lichtenberger.

Tree Planting—W. Von Fluee (chairman), F. A. Wilson, C. Harvey, J. Mattos.

Dance—J. F. Lichtenberger (chairman), K. Kielhoffer, C. W. Cramer, Arthur Lichtenberger, J. F. Benoit, W. Von Fluee, P. O. Polmanteer, M. E. Estrada, A. D. Chlopek.

Reception—G. F. Kelley (chairman), Dan D. Smith, C. B. White, M. J. McGwinn, F. A. Wilson, A. D. Chlopek, J. F. Lichtenberger, J. Mattos.

Finance—C. B. White (chairman), D. D. Smith, M. J. McGwinn, G. F. Kelley.

Publicity and Promotion—R. Falltrick (chairman), G. Waldo Bryant, M. E. Estrada, W. Von Fluee.

Social and Entertainment—D. D. Smith (chairman), C. B. White, M. J. McGwinn, J. F. Benoit, M. E. Estrada, O. J. Rahlin, Harry Baldwin, A. D. Chlopek.

Accommodations—H. C. Lichtenberger (chairman), J. F. Benoit, C. B. White, D. D. Smith, J. Mattos.

Grand Parlor—F. A. Wilson (chairman), J. F. Benoit, F. Von Fluee, William Hoy.

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

Native Sons of the Golden West

Big Demonstration Proves Loyalty.

Redding—In one week's time, McCloud 149 arranged a patriotic demonstration for April 6, the anniversary of America's entrance into the world war, that proved one of the most successful events ever witnessed in this city. There was a big parade, led by the Redding band and marshaled by J. O. Osborn, that was participated in by every fraternal society, the school children, Red Cross workers, firemen, and boy scouts; Miss Nelda Larkin impersonated the Goddess of Liberty. It is estimated that 2,000 people were in line.

The parade disbanded at the Court House square, where the following patriotic program was listened to: Arthur M. Dean, president McCloud Parlor, presiding: Vocal solo, "Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. N. B. Frisbie; reading, "Light of Freedom," Mrs. William Saygrover; address, "I Serve," J. C. Brown; vocal solo, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," Edwin Kent; chorus, "America." The whole demonstration lasted just one hour, and on all sides was heard this comment: "The Native Sons know how."

March 13, R. E. Collins, chairman State Board of Equalization and a long-time member of McCloud Parlor, presented the Parlor with a service flag containing fourteen stars. On behalf of the Parlor, the flag was accepted by President Arthur M. Dean in a patriotic address.

Anniversary Observed.

San Francisco—Bay City 104's thirty-first institution anniversary was observed April 13 with an entertainment and dance at Century Hall, the annual banquet being dispensed with on account of the war. The committee of arrangements consisted of I. Lindeman, Harry Noldman, C. W. Levy, Harry L. Gunzberger, J. A. Ephiam.

Record to Be Proud of.

Alameda—Alameda 47 has the record of being the first fraternal organization in this city to subscribe for Third Liberty Loan bonds, purchasing a \$1,000 bond April 6. The Parlor also has purchased a \$1,000 bond of both the First and Second Liberty Loans.

Initiates Fourteen.

San Bernardino—At a largely attended meeting of Arrowhead 110, March 27, fourteen candidates were initiated, and many more recruits, rounded up by Arrowhead's members in the membership drive.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

AT THE

HIBERNIAN
Savings Bank
Second Floor Hibernian Building
FOURTH & SPRING STS.
LOS ANGELES : CALIFORNIA

THOSE INTERESTED

are hereby notified that, owing to the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor meeting June 3, and it being the desire of the publishers to have the magazine in the hands of its thousands of readers at least a week prior to that meeting, the last pages of the

JUNE GRIZZLY BEAR

will close promptly on Saturday, May 18, and the magazine will be mailed May 25. This will be the official organ's

ANNUAL GRAND PARLOR NUMBER

for both the Native Sons and Native Daughters. In addition to the work of both Orders, it will feature Nevada County and Santa Cruz City, and will be overflowing with good things that no Native Son or Daughter will want to miss.

BEAR IN MIND

the final closing day, May 18, and if you want to be represented in the June Magazine, either in the news or advertising columns, see that your copy is on hand by that time. To be safe, better send in your copy today.

ORDER IN ADVANCE

if you want extra copies, and send remittance, at 10c per copy, with the order. Many wanted the splendid March number, but could not get it, because they failed to order in advance. The same condition will prevail as regards the June number, for only sufficient copies of the magazine are printed to cover the regular subscription list and advance orders. This would be a good number with which to begin a year's subscription, at \$1 in advance. Every number of The Grizzly Bear is worth while, and should be in every Native's home. Always address:

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will soon be added to the rolls. An auto load of Los Angeles visitors, consisting of Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger, J. F. Lyon (Los Angeles 45), C. M. Hunt (Sacramento 3), Henry Brodek (Los Angeles 45) and Sol A. Rehart (Ramona 109), attended the meeting, Rehart furnishing the machine and doing the driving. Refreshments and a short program of addresses followed the ceremonies, and Grand Trustee Traeger was presented with a big, beautifully decorated chocolate cake of the April-fool variety. The Parlor during the evening subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan and voted funds to aid in carrying on the campaign for the sale of the bonds in San Bernardino.

April 12, a large delegation of Arrowhead's members swooped down on Ramona 109 at Los Angeles, and were given a great welcome. Among the visitors, who made the trip by auto, were: John Anderson, Ed Wall, Guy Hale, C. W. Peake, Fred Lord, Harry Lord, C. E. Johnson, Ralph Logsdon, H. A. Vellgutb, Bob Brazelton, Ed Brazelton, Charles Vial, A. A. Burcham, R. E. Burcham, Art Hansen, Howard Girard, Tom Shay, Dr. F. M. Gardner, Charles Frost, Herman Taylor, T. J. Sawyer, A. B. Gibson, F. A. Preciado and P. Caro.

Goodly Sum Raised for Red Cross.

Truckee—While very busy with preparations for the Grand Parlor in June, Donner 162 is also doing its full share in war work. April 6, in conjunction with Snow Peak 176, N.D.G.W., a Red Cross benefit dance was given, and \$100 turned over to this worthy cause. The hall was prettily decorated with the national colors, and from the center of the stage was suspended an electric red cross. Refreshment and flower booths were conducted by the Native Daughters, and were liberally patronized.

Homeless Children Benefit.

Glen Ellen—Although it was a stormy night, there was a good attendance at the annual homeless children's benefit of Glen Ellen 102, April 6, and a goodly sum was netted for this unselfish

SECRETARIES SUBORDINATE PARLORS are requested to send to The Grizzly Bear immediately upon election the names of delegates to the Truckee Grand Parlor.

Also, NAME of any member who will seek Grand Parlor office, and the OFFICE SOUGHT. Also the nature of any important legislation or resolution that will be proposed at the Grand Parlor.

Prompt compliance with this request will be appreciated, and greatly aid in the presentation of a newsy magazine.

charity. Flags and the national colors adorned the dance hall, while the tables upon which were served a delicious midnight supper were artistically decorated with poppies and lupines.

War Service Fund Enriched.

Oakland—The week commencing April 1, Athens 195 gave a benefit for the war service fund. Under the auspices of the Parlor, the Bernardi Greater Exposition Company visited the city with thirty-odd concession drew crowds to the big lot at Eighteenth and Telegraph avenue nightly. The last night of the carnival, April 6, the big time closed in a blaze of glory and the committee congratulated itself over the success of the undertaking. The parlor realized in net profits the sum of \$350, which has been placed in a fund known as the war service fund, to be used for the members of the Parlor who are in the United States Army and Navy. The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Aug. L. Gerhard (chairman), E. F. Garrison, George Reier, E. T. Biven, F. W. Flanagan, Chas. F. Corrigan and Oliver Holles.

Past Presidents at Richmond.

Richmond—East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3. Past Presidents' Association, accompanied by the crack band of Piedmont 120 (Oakland) paid a fraternal visit to Richmond 217, April 3, and the meeting was one of the best ever held by the Parlor. Among the visitors were Grand Third Vice-President James F. Hoey of Martinez, and Grand Trustee William J. Hayes of Berkeley. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Henry J. Wildgrube, John Rihn, Charles Swartout, A. J. Summers.

Bringing 'Em Into the Fold.

Sacramento—Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker of San Francisco has been carrying on a membership campaign in behalf of the Parlors of Sacramento County the past two months, and from the splendid results obtained it would seem that he has not failed to interest a single eligible. The membership of Elk Grove 41 has, so far, been increased 60, that of Courtland 106, 34, and that of Galt 243, 21. In all these Parlors many additional applications are on file, awaiting action. The Grand Organizer has also given some attention to Capital 213 of this city, and its membership will be materially increased as the result of his efforts.

Helping to Finance the War.

San Francisco—At its meeting April 5, Precita 157 subscribed for \$1,000 of Third Liberty Loan bonds and the members are also subscribing for large amounts. Edward Tietjen is the Parlor's Thrift Stamp agent, and his committee reports selling hundreds of dollars' worth of these Government securities.

On the Job Always.

Sausalito—At 10:30 p. m., April 3, just as Sea Point 158 was about to adjourn, a candidate knocked at the door for admission and the Parlor, eager to carry out the Grand President's orders to increase the membership, was reopened and the applicant duly initiated. He was highly impressed with the ritualistic work, felt honored at the Parlor's action, and promises to become a real live member of the Order. The Parlor subscribed \$500 for the Third Liberty Loan, being the first fraternal organization in Sausalito to make a subscription.

April 11, several of the members of Sea Point Parlor, with their ladies, visited Oakland, and witnessed the very creditable minstrel show put on by Brooklyn 151. Brooklyn has extended many cour-

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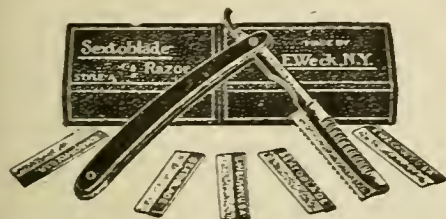
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ties to Sea Point, and the latter was glad of this opportunity to show its appreciation.

A Splendid Record.

San Leandro—To April 17, Estudillo 223 had made the following liberal investments in United States war securities: First Liberty Loan, \$500; War Savings Certificates, \$200; Third Liberty Loan, \$200. Nine of the Parlor's members are in the country's service at this time.

Dedicates Service Flag.

Hollister—Fremont 44 dedicated its seven-star service flag, March 15, when the following program was listened to by a large crowd, with First Vice president H. H. Whitmore acting as master of ceremonies: Piano solo, Luella Rackliff; reading of

ARMJO UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Fairfield, March 6, 1918.

To The Officers and Members,
Solano Parlor, N.S.G.W.,
Suisun, California.
Gentlemen:

In behalf of the student body and the teachers of the high school, I extend to you their profound thanks, and signify their great appreciation of your gift of complimentary copies of The Grizzly Bear that we are receiving from month to month. The March number is a particularly good one, and is greatly appreciated by all the students.

This institution, with its sixty-five names upon the service roll of honor, extends its congratulations to the Solano Parlor, N.S.G.W., for the long list it, too, has upon the service roll of honor of our common country.

Again thanking you, and assuring you how thoroughly we are enjoying The Grizzly Bear, on behalf of the institution I subscribe myself,

Yours very truly,

(Signed) W. M. MACKAY, Principal.

the Honor Roll, E. Prendergast, Jr.; dedicatory address, Mrs. Bertha Briggs, Grand Marshal N.D.G.W.; instrumental solo, Angie Machado; recitation, H. H. Whitmore; address, G. H. Moore; vocal solo, Geneva Ruiz, accompanist Angie Machado; address, Rev. G. Clement King. A social hour was spent following the program, and many enjoyed the games provided in the club-rooms maintained by the Parlor.

Shows the Proper Spirit.

Vallejo—Vallejo 77 has purchased \$1,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in each of the three issues, and will willingly invest another \$1,000 in the fourth loan when offered. The Parlor, to date, has fifteen members in war service, among them several of its officers and past presidents.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank M. Nilon, a Nevada City attorney, secretary Hydraulic 56, was a Sacramento visitor last month.

Percy G. West (Sunset 26) of Sacramento, accompanied by his wife, enjoyed a three weeks' Eastern trip last month.

Grand Organist H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, a San Francisco attorney, paid a short visit to Los Angeles last month.

C. B. White (Donner 162), secretary Truckee Chamber of Commerce, was a visitor to Sacramento and San Francisco last month.

Superior Judge George L. Jones (Quartz 58) of Nevada City was in Truckee last month, where he spoke in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan.

Sol P. Elias (Modesto 11), a Modesto merchant, has been seriously ill in a San Francisco hospital, but is reported out of danger and improving.

Grand Third Vice-president James F. Hoey of Martinez will be a candidate for district attorney of Contra Costa County at the fall election.

On the opening of the Third Liberty Loan campaign, April 6, Grand President Jo. V. Snyder of Nevada City spoke at Alleghany, Sierra County. Judge Charles E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, Past Grand President, spoke at Nevada City, and Justice Thomas J. Lennon (Mt. Tamalpais 64) of San Francisco, spoke at Grass Valley.

CANDIDATES FOR GRAND PARLOR OFFICE are hereby notified that The Grizzly Bear, for the June issue, will accept for its advertising columns announcements of their candidacies. Rates will be sent on application.

No claims for recognition, on behalf of any candidate, will be given publicity in the news columns, for the reason that The Grizzly Bear endeavors to serve, impartially, all members and all Parlor.

As paid advertisements, and so designated, however, the claims for Grand Parlor honors on behalf of any candidate will be published, and The Grizzly Bear affords the best opportunity for making those claims known.



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Oakland, No. 50—F. M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Los Positos, No. 96—F. Florio, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Frank Soares, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—Frederick W. Harding, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado, 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—S. E. Allen, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. J. De Blois, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—H. Hollis, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3231 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—J. G. Beatty, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice; Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estadillo, No. 223—M. A. Madera, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—Geo. I. Valladon, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—L. Schroder, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—R. B. Felton, Pres.; B. F. Dixon, Sec., 1524 35th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

Amador, No. 17—D. L. Botto, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Julius A. Piccardo, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—Robert S. White, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Wm. J. Lane, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

Argonaut, No. 8—Jas. G. Nisbet, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 3rd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—T. W. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Calaveras County.

Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. E. Dietz, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—B. Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Colusa County.

Colusa, No. 69—W. G. Davison, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Geo. F. Ware, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Frank J. Silva, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Brewsters' Hall.

St. Diablo, No. 101—A. T. Kelly, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall.

Byron, No. 170—M. L. Frerichs, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—J. H. Adams, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Framberg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—Andrew Scudero, Pres.; Richard J. Martyr, Sec., Pittsburg; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

San Ramon Valley, No. 249—

DEL NORTE COUNTY.

Yontockett, No. 156—Wm. F. Malone, Pres.; Jos. M. Hamilton, Sec., Crescent City; 1st Tuesday; Masonic Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Albert S. Fox, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 188, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fresno, No. 25—S. W. Harkleroad, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 402 Cory Bldg., Fresno; Mondays; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—W. O. Staten, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—A. W. McDonald, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.

Arcata, No. 20—Henry P. Carr, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcata; 1st and 2nd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Golden Star, No. 88—Roy Kiparth, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Ferndale, No. 93—A. Pedrotti, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—Frank L. Legg, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Lower Lake, No. 159—H. C. Knauer, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Kelseyville, No. 219—C. A. Traill, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Corona, No. 196—L. J. Bergson, Pres.; J. J. Herlihy, Sec., 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Ramona Hall, 727 S. Hill st.

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Sea Point, No. 158—D. J. O'Connell, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1313 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Nicasio, No. 183—Chas. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

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Napa, No. 65—C. Locernini, Pres.; H. J. Hoernele, Sec., Palace Hotel, Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Quartz, No. 58—Wm. E. Scandling, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.

Donner, No. 162—J. F. Benoit, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Auburn, No. 59—K. D. Robinson, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 134, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Silver Star, No. 63—Howard H. Clark, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sierra, No. 62—Henry Jones, Pres.; C. F. Bowman, Sec., Forest Hill; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Mountain, No. 126—F. J. Wall, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Rocklin, No. 233—John H. Hammill, Pres.; Burton M. Scoon, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Golden, No. 182—T. J. Gayot, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; Harris Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—D. R. Herring, Pres.; J. A. Donnenwirth, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—H. M. Ryan, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 2019 D st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Sunset, No. 26—Al Labhard, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Elk Grove, No. 41—J. E. Kennedy, Pres.; G. G. Foulkes, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Clarence Siltherhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K of P. Hall.

Coulam, No. 106—Elmer Faircett, Pres.; C. E. Bunnell, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Capital, No. 213—W. A. Sherman, Pres.; Fred Bonetti, Sec., Davis; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Sacramento.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—L. H. Wonderly, Pres.; Ed. N. Skeels, Sec., 2327 F st., Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.

Galt, No. 243—T. H. Bonham, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. J. Cagney, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—W. H. McGuinness, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Labor Temple.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—A. P. Johnson, Jr., Pres.; Thomas J. Dowell, Sec., 1419 2nd st., San Diego; Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Wm. A. Smith, Jr., Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pacific, No. 10—Alphonse Sutter, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1414 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Golden Gate, No. 29—Mervyn Wehe, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Mission, No. 38—Peter Conens, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 216 Capp st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Francisco, No. 49—William Reichhold, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

El Dorado, No. 10—Alphonse E. Doidge, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Rincon, No. 72—Justin McCarthy, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Stanford, No. 76—Frank L. Hart, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 155—Walter Wreden, Pres.; F. A. Roberts, Sec., 1555 Vallejo st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Bay City, No. 104—S. M. Modry, Pres.; H. L. Gunzburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Geo. P. Bosch, Pres.; Edward R. Splivalo, Sec., 425 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—Wm. A. H. Fleischer, Pres.; M. M. Eigan, Sec., 755 Leelan Bldg., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—C. R. O'Donnell, Pres.; H. W. Bradley, Sec., 978 39th st., Oakland; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco.

Alcatraz, No. 145—R. A. Huegle, Pres.; J. J. Franusich, Sec., 3658 18th st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Bundy Boydston, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Carl Prignitz, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad aves.

Sequoia, No. 160—M. P. Kinerk, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Edw. H. Weber, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1867 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—D. J. Daly, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A Hayes st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Presidio, No. 194—Jos. L. Crowley, Pres.; Geo. A. Duckert, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Stelmke Hall, 2972 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—Adolph Musante, Pres.; John M. Santer, Sec., 1820 Taylor st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Hermann Intermark, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Fred Anderson, Pres.; Thos. Fendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willough Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitlan, No. 222—Lester B. Mendelsohn, Pres.; Jas. Hanna, Sec., 1242 Kansas st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Sweeney, Pres.; John R. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.
 San Miguel, No. 150—O. E. Dauth, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 22—W. H. Brown, Jr., Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 66—Frank T. Cano, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Arthur Midgley, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Castle Hall.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
 Santa Barbara, No. 116—S. B. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—S. Williams, Pres.; Wm. L. Biebrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82—E. E. Porter, Pres.; H. W. McGomus, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.G.G.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—A. W. Clark, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Obertown, No. 177—Bert Goldsmith, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christiansen, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Chas. A. Hansen, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—F. J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—E. F. Blaisdell, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; Simeon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.
SIERRA COUNTY.
 Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. G. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Mallow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Asa L. Scarlett, Pres.; J. J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Valsjo, No. 77—G. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—L. E. Fulurider, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—J. I. Keiser, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—J. G. Thomas, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—L. Latz, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslem, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.
 Grestimba, No. 247—L. W. Fink, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Grestimba Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAlay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy No. 87—R. A. Jackson, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volgnards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Frank Mallard, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonoma; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 144—W. H. Francis, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.
 Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray Maxwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco, A. D. Alvarez, Governor, W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. G. Beaty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Aug. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. F. Lyon, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Obrm.; Mary E. Bruns, Sec.

TRUCKEE GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

J. F. Benoit and H. C. Lichtenberger, president and secretary, respectively, of Donner Parlor, are also in charge of the Accommodation Committee. Chairman Lichtenberger has sent a notice to all delegates, accompanied by a card, requesting them to give information as to what kind of accommodations are desired. This should be attended to at once, and if it is, every one will be satisfactorily housed. And, what is more, he will know, when he leaves home, just where he is to stop in Truckee, for the committee will promptly advise him what accommodations have been assigned him.

The Grand Parlor Transportation Committee has made arrangements whereby delegates will have two weeks on their tickets instead of having to return home immediately upon adjournment of the Grand Parlor. All those attending will purchase summer excursion tickets, with a two weeks' limit, thereby doing away with the bothersome receipt-certificate. A special train will probably be run from San Francisco the morning of Sunday, June 2, arriving in Truckee that evening.

GRAND PARLOR CHATTER.

Probably due to the fact that the Order's membership has been too interested in the Liberty Bond drive the past month to give much thought to the matter, there so far appears to be little interest in the selection of grand officers at the approaching Grand Parlor, but there will no doubt be a plenty of candidates by election day.

Mayor William F. Toomey of Fresno will assuredly be advanced to Grand President, William P. Cauby of San Francisco to Grand First Vice-president, and James F. Hoey of Martinez to Grand Second Vice-president. It is also safe to assume that Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung and Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, both of San Francisco, will be re-elected without opposition.

James A. Wilson of San Francisco, Grand Outside Sentinel, has announced his candidacy for Grand Inside Sentinel, and H. B. Scudder announces that he would like to be Grand Outside Sentinel.

Rumor has it that three of the Grand Trustees—Walter L. Chrisman (Garden City 82) of San Jose, William I. Traeger (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles, and William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley—will seek the Grand Third Vice-presidency. In fact, Traeger and Hayes have announced their candidacies. The proverbial "dark horse" (who has never yet come to light) is also persistently mentioned in this contest.

Of the present Board of Grand Trustees, it is reasonable to assume that Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, Harry G. Williams of Oakland, and Roland Becey of San Francisco will seek reelection, although the latter is the only one who has asserted his intention of doing so. Rumor has it that W. J. Dougherty (Balboa 234) and Max E. Licht (Bay City 104), both of San Francisco, will seek places on the board.

CALIFORNIA STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sacramento, January 21, 1918.

Mr. John J. McCarron, Secretary,
 Solano Parlor, No. 39, N.S.G.W.,
 Suisun, California.

Dear Sir and Brother:

I wish to thank you, and through you, Solano Parlor, for commendation of my advocacy of the teaching of California history. I wish to thank you also for a copy of The Grizzly Bear, with its valuable articles on California history. I am deeply interested in this matter and shall do all in my power to see that California history is properly represented in history courses. I am a native son, though not a member of the Order, and I am proud of the history of my native State.

With best wishes, I am,

Sincerely,

(Signed) WILL C. WOOD,
 Commissioner of Secondary Schools.

There no doubt are other candidates for Grand Parlor office already in the field, but these are all concerning whom The Grizzly Bear at this writing has received either official information or heard well-founded rumors.

Any important legislation to be proposed at the Grand Parlor meeting will probably have to do with guiding the Order safely through the war crisis, as there appears to be no other question confronting the Order that will require special and oratory-producing legislation.

There also appears to be no place seeking the 1919 Grand Parlor. Whether Eureka comes to the front and demands a fulfillment of the Redding Grand Parlor's promise to meet at the Humboldt county seat next year remains to be seen.

There has been some little talk of attempting to reconsider the Grand Parlor's action last year in doing away with a one-place Admission Day celebration and having the State's natal day, September 9, observed in every city and town, but it is not at all probable that this question will, if ever, be again considered until peace conditions once more prevail.

**BUY W.S.S. TODAY—
 SAN FRANCISCO PARLORS WILL
 HOLD JOINT MEMORIAL EXERCISES.**

San Francisco—Monday evening, May 27, in the main auditorium of Native Sons' Building, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city will hold joint memorial exercises in honor of their departed brothers and sisters. An elaborate program has been arranged and all members of both Orders, as well as the general public, are invited.

A joint committee of all the San Francisco Parlors, with these officers, is attending to the details: Max E. Licht (Bay City 104, N.S.G.W.), chairman; Mary E. Bell (Buena Vista 68, N.D.G.W.), vice-chairman; Walter P. Garfield (Balboa 234, N.S.G.W.), treasurer; Mae Edwards (Keith 137, N.D.G.W.), secretary.

WILLIAM J. HAYES

(BERKELEY 210)

Three Years Member of the
 Board Grand Trustees



Candidate for

Grand Third Vice-President

(Truckee Grand Parlor)

WILLIAM I. TRAEGER

Chairman

Board Grand Trustees

Member

RAMONA 109

N. S. G. W.

Candidate for

**GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
 (TRUCKEE GRAND PARLOR)**

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Grand President's Itinerary.

Los Angeles—During the month of May, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer will complete her official visits to Subordinate Parlors. Leaving her home here about the middle of the month, the Grand President will visit several Parlors, will speak at the joint Memorial Day exercises in San Francisco May 27, will attend the Pioneer Monument dedication at Truckee early in June, and from there will proceed to Santa Cruz to preside at the Grand Parlor session. Subordinate Parlors to be visited this month (May) and the dates of the official visits include:

- 16th—Tejon 136, Bakersfield.
- 17th—Fresno 187, Fresno.
- 18th—Veritas 75, Merced.
- 21st—Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
- 22nd—Morada 199, Modesto.
- 23rd—Joaquin 5, Stockton.
- 24th—El Pescadero 82, Tracy.
- 25th—Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton.
- 27th—San Francisco 174, San Francisco.
- 28th—El Vespere 118, San Francisco.
- 29th—Berkeley 150, Berkeley.
- 30th—El Carmelo 181, Colma.

Past Presidents Add Six.

Oakland—April 8, at its regular meeting, Past Presidents' Association, No. 2, initiated the following candidates: Minnie Nedderman, Sarah Realy, Augusta Rankin and Nell V. Realy of Piedmont 87, Alma Spicer of Bayside 204, and Elizabeth Tyson of Laura Loma 182. Among those in attendance from San Francisco were: Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Worthy Founder Williams, Past Grand President Mae C. Boldemann, Margaret G. Hall and Sister Wagner; also, Jennie Brown of Oakland, organizer of the rapidly-growing Association No. 2. After the meeting, the forty past presidents in attendance enjoyed light refreshments served by the following committee: Sisters Minnie Flynn (chairman), Irwin, Knable, Dixon, Lorbetter, Pacheco, Jordan and Greta Murden.

Grand President at Long Beach.

Long Beach—March 25, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles paid an official visit to Long Beach 154, and the members of the Parlor voted the meeting one of the most instructive and interesting ever held. Previous to the meeting, the

THOSE INTERESTED

are hereby notified that, owing to the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor meeting June 3, and it being the desire of the publishers to have the magazine in the hands of its thousands of readers at least a week prior to that meeting, the last pages of the

JUNE GRIZZLY BEAR

will close promptly on Saturday, May 18, and the magazine will be mailed May 25. This will be the official organ's

ANNUAL GRAND PARLOR NUMBER

for both the Native Sons and Native Daughters. In addition to the work of both Orders, it will feature Nevada County and Santa Cruz City, and will be overflowing with good things that no Native Son or Daughter will want to miss.

BEAR IN MIND

the final closing day, May 18, and if you want to be represented in the June Magazine, either in the news or advertising columns, see that your copy is on hand by that time. To be safe, better send in your copy today.

ORDER IN ADVANCE

if you want extra copies, and send remittance, at 10c per copy, with the order. Many wanted the splendid March number, but could not get it, because they failed to order in advance. The same condition will prevail as regards the June number, for only sufficient copies of the magazine are printed to cover the regular subscription list and advance orders. This would be a good number with which to begin a year's subscription, at \$1 in advance. Every number of The Grizzly Bear is worth while, and should be in every Native's home. Always address:

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBL. CO.,
309-15 Wilcox Bldg.,
Los Angeles, California.

members of the Parlor gathered at the home of Mrs. Alpha Harper, one of their number, where the Grand President was guest of honor at a turkey dinner. Following the repast, all adjourned to the home of Secretary Kate McFadyen, where the Parlor meeting was held; here the numbers were increased by the following Los Angeles visitors: D.D.G.P. Hazel Perdue, Sisters Husell and Hebel of La Esperanza 24, and Sisters Adair, Donohue, Labory and Corcoran of Los Angeles 124. Under good of the Order, Miss Stoermer delivered an interesting and patriotic address, speaking of the war work being done by the northern Parlors, and urging Long Beach Parlor to be more active. Mrs. J. A. Adair, in charge of the homeless children's work in the south, told of the good work being done by the agency, and short addresses were made by all the visitors. A light collation was served following the meeting, and Mrs. Mary Corcoran entertained with several recitations, among them "Paddy's Goat."

April 5, Mrs. Alpha Harper entertained the members of Long Beach Parlor at her home in honor of Mrs. George Curtis, also a member, who has taken up her residence in Oro Grande, but was visiting her daughters here. The evening was devoted to relating reminiscences and to hearing Mrs. Curtis recount her experiences in her new home.

Nets Big Sum for Red Cross.

Stockton—Stockton's contribution to the National Red Cross fund for the month of March was a society circus under the joint auspices of the local Red Cross Chapter and the Elks. All social and fraternal organizations were invited to participate, and the keenest rivalry for the cause resulted. The center of activity outside the big tent was a long lane of concessions ranging from soda pop and peanuts to dancing girls and Uncle Sam's mint; this lane was called "The Trench," and the variety of ammunition that was fired to draw the coins from the unresisting public would have done justice to the real trenches "over there."

SECRETARIES SUBORDINATE PARLORS

are requested to send to The Grizzly Bear immediately upon election the names of delegates to the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor.

Also, NAME of any member who will seek Grand Parlor office, and the OFFICE SOUGHT. Also the nature of any important legislation or resolution that will be proposed at the Grand Parlor.

Prompt compliance with this request will be appreciated, and greatly aid in the presentation of a newsy magazine.

Caliz de Oro 206 had charge of a floral booth, and in addition to potted plants, ferns, cut flowers and bouquets sold at the booth, the Parlor members, dressed as peasant girls of Europe and laden with flower baskets, distributed buttonieres and corsage bouquets through the crowd. The bouquets were cleverly made up of red, white and blue flowers, and the effectiveness of the combination was partly responsible for their rapid sale. In addition to the flower booth, the girls raffled two dolls, dressed as a bride and a groom, and the net results from the two sources were \$787.40.

Entitled to Service Flag.

Sau Luis Obispo—San Luisita 108 took part in the Third Liberty Loan parade, April 6, and made a very creditable showing. The Parlor is now entitled to a service flag, Ester Biaginini, one of its members, having sailed for France as a Red Cross nurse.

Annual Ball.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., gave a very enjoyable and successful ball, March 16, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The hall was handsomely decorated with American flags, red, white and blue streamers, and potted plants, while the "Shamrock green" was very much in evidence. A goodly crowd was in attendance, and a neat sum was realized for the war fund of the two Parlors, from which donations will be made to the various patriotic funds desiring assistance.

Old-Fashioned Candy Pull.

San Francisco—The meeting of Yosemite 83, April 16, was largely attended and interesting, and action was taken to subscribe to the Mills Scholarship Fund and to purchase Liberty Bonds. Under good of the Order, a visiting sister, Dora Bloom of Sans Souci 96, made an earnest appeal to the members for their aid in selling tickets for the theatre party April 30, the proceeds of which are to liquidate the mortgage on the Native Daughters' Home; a great deal of the anticipated success of this affair should be credited to the efforts of this loyal Native Daughter.

After the meeting, all was in readiness for a candy pull arranged by the "at home committee." This informal affair was enjoyed by all. Singing and taking part in old-fashioned dances, together with the pulling of candy, carried the members back to happy childhood days. It was amusing to see the great portions of candy pulled upon the large hook (molasses, vanilla, cinnamon, molasses peppermint, and lemon) and while still warm distributed in small portions for individual pulling. This occasion served as a reunion to many old members who had not been in attendance for some time. The president of the Parlor is endeavoring to make all the meetings such that the members will renew old acquaintances and form new friendships.

Three Generations Initiated.

Nevada City—Laurel 6 has had a unique experience, in that at a recent meeting the president, Lottie Eden, initiated three generations. Sarah Wright had spent all of her youthful and many of her womanhood years in a mining town high in the Sierras where no Parlor existed and she had the pleasure of becoming a member of the Order, along with her daughter, Sarah Scharounat, and granddaughter, Carrie Coleman.

The Parlor, at the Third Liberty Loan drive, purchased \$200 worth of bonds, and has a hundred names on its Honor Roll. Recently its members accompanied the body of one of "Our Boys," Archie Campbell, to its final resting-place.

Will Succeed, Because of Determination.

San Jose—A Red Cross sewing circle, to meet once a week, has been formed in San Jose 81, and with Mesdames Adelaide Morton, Mary C. Mitchell and Luella Narvaez directing the work, a great deal is sure to be accomplished; the first meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Morton, where a social time was also enjoyed.

At the meeting April 18, Mrs. Mary Mitchell spoke so enthusiastically of Government war securities that the Parlor subscribed \$200 to the Third Liberty Loan, bringing its war bonds to a total of \$300. Ways and means for increasing the sale of Thrift Stamps were discussed, and it was decided to save the pennies from the penny drill for this purpose.

The members of San Jose Parlor have entered heartily into war work, and, as in the past, will

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make a success of anything undertaken. Card parties are being given and theater tickets sold for the benefit of the Mills Scholarship Fund.

Initiates Nineteen.

Salinas—April 2, was a memorable occasion in the history of Aleli 102, nineteen candidates being initiated. Among the visiting members of the Order present were: Grand Marshal Bertha Briggs, Mesdames Wright and Jensen of Hollister, Mrs. Ready of Watsonville and Mrs. Grace Woods of San Luis Obispo. After the initiation, there followed a banquet, musical program, and dancing. The banquet tables were adorned with aeneia, and the following members of Santa Lucia 97, N.S.G.W., under the direction of James Taylor, did the serving: John Souza, Ed Archer, W. R. Thompson, C. A. Winkle, A. G. Hutchings, N. A. Soberanes and R. W. Adecock. April 3, in conjunction with Santa Lucia 97, N.S.G.W., Aleli Parlor gave a benefit for the homeless children that was well attended. In addition to moving pictures, there was a program of vocal numbers by Miss Blanche de Serpa and Miss Babe Tholeke, Spanish dances by Miss Katherine Hughes, and instrumental numbers by Dan Nolan and Milton Austin.

Many of the members of Aleli Parlor spend their afternoons sewing for the Red Cross, but as a Parlor they meet every second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Red Cross rooms and do their small share toward the great cause of Liberty.

Anniversary Observance Brings Good Attendance.

Santa Cruz—The thirtieth anniversary of Santa Cruz 26, which falls on the seventeenth of March, was celebrated the 18th, the regular meeting night of the Parlor. Golden poppies, symbolical of the Order, graced the president's desk, as well as being in evidence throughout the hall. Many of the members who had not attended a Parlor meeting for quite a while were present at this celebration, swelling the attendance to a large number. The work of the Parlor was put on in excellent manner. During the good of the Order, Mrs. Harry Cooper told in a most interesting fashion, stories of the Parlor when it was first organized; at her suggestion, all the members stood one moment in silent thought, honoring the first president of Santa Cruz Parlor, Anna Helmke. At the close of the business session, work was distributed for the Red Cross. A short program was given which included a solo by Grand Trustee Corinne Wood; recitation, Miss Irene Roney; piano solo, Miss Katherine Gilleran; recitation, Miss Alice Halsey; vocal solo, Mrs. Grace Williamson; and some very personal remarks by Maheutabelle Washington Vanderbilt, who bore a striking likeness to one of the active members of the Parlor. With the serving of ice cream and cake, a happy evening came to a close.

Endorses Grand Office Candidate.

Grass Valley—At the meeting of Manzanita 29, April 16, Mrs. Nellie Hartman of Laurel 6 (Nevada City), at present chairman of the Board of Grand Trustees and loved by every member of Manzanita Parlor, was officially endorsed as a candidate for Grand Vice-president at the Santa Cruz session of the Grand Parlor. A delegation from Laurel Parlor was present at the meeting and they were given a merry welcome. After the business meeting, a social session was enjoyed in honor of Mrs. Lizzie Peterson, who is financial secretary of Manzanita Parlor and who will leave soon for San Francisco to make her future home.

Is Doing Its Share.

Ione—Chispa 40 gave a St. Patrick's ball, March 16, the hall being appropriately decorated, and the affair proving a huge success. A pleasant and delightful surprise to the many in attendance was a buffet supper. The committee which worked so strenuously for the success of the affair was highly elated at the result of its labors. The Parlor has gladly paid its pro rata of 50 cents a member, \$31 in all, toward completing the Mills Scholarship Fund.

Chispa Parlor is doing its bit in helping to carry on the war, having invested \$150 in Liberty Bonds
(Continued on Page 17, Column 1.)

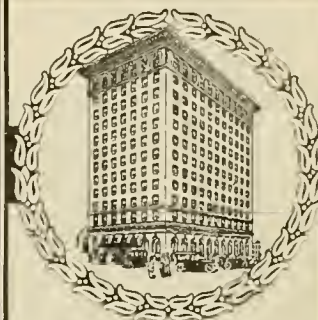
CANDIDATES FOR GRAND PARLOR OFFICE are hereby notified that The Grizzly Bear, for the June issue, will accept for its advertising columns announcements of their candidacies. Rates will be sent on application.

No claims for recognition, on behalf of any candidate, will be given publicity in the news columns, for the reason that The Grizzly Bear endeavors to serve, impartially, all members and all Parlors.

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Lena Kleigel, Fin. Sec., 1402 34th st., Oakland.
Alhona, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2608 Valdez; Della Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Doppel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., Berkeley.

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Encinal, No. 158, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1251 12th st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 84th ave., Oakland.

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Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katherine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabelle Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1123 Willow st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Fruitvale Assembly Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave., Fruitvale.

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Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.

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California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

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Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

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La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.

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Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.

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El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 8rd st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leftman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2085 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brancie Pegnillar, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mas Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1375 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Gary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 246 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidge st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4651 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 888 Elsie st.; Pauline Dss Roches, Fin. Sec., 1322 Broadway st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Bortfeld, Fin. Sec., 635 Guerrero st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Edna Penaluna, Rec. Sec., 867 Valencia st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Santa Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Marthas Gardfeld, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Water st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Disckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 E. 14th st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Oapp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 887 Fall st.; Alice M. Lana, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Bessie Schwarz, Rec. Sec., 4064 25th st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4135A 18th st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Othelina A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 666 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.
Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.
Calix de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Main Bldg.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec.; Blanche Murphy, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Ollie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.
El Final, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Steluer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forresters' Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Hadler, Fin. Sec.
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Orifim, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.
Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattei, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.
El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Mattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 480 Broderick st., San Francisco.
Menlo, No. 311, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Menlo Groves, Menlo Park; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Katherina Orundorf, Rec. Sec., 829 W. Cota st.; Elsie Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 101, San Jose—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Cortis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Oillera, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Naomi Parcell, Fin. Sec., 438 N. 6th st.
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec.; Angela Ruch, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.
El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice L. Morse, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Olla Meyer, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louisa Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 418 Trinity st.; Addie M. Harrington, Fin. Sec., 800 East st.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.
Naomi, No. 86, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmire, Fin. Sec.
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Eadscholtz, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Oeney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merle Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Edith Dunphy, Fin. Sec.
Ottitwina, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.
Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Kerner, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbos, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Sorensen, Rec. Sec., box 199 route 1; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
Berendse, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, 1037 Monroe st., Rec. Sec.; Frances G. Williams, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Oleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelle Burden, Fin. Sec.
Oilder, Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cinelli, Fin. Sec.
Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forresters' Hall; Alta Rnoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

TULARE COUNTY.
Dinuba, No. 201, Dinuba—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Louisa Seligman, Rec. Sec.; Frances Boone, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.
Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 817 Kalorama st.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec., 314 Asb st.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. Mary Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Marden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

donated \$25 to the local Red Cross Chapter, and is contributing \$1 monthly to the Women's Council of Defense.

Celebrates Anniversary.

Fort Bragg—Following the regular meeting April 2, at which Oliva Clark was initiated, Fort Bragg 210 observed its second institution anniversary, members of Alder Glen 200, N.S.G.W., being guests of the evening. After a bountiful supper, dancing was enjoyed.

The dance given by Fort Bragg Parlor, January 19, was a benefit for the Red Cross and not for the homeless children, as stated in The Grizzly Bear. Every Tuesday is Native Daughters' day in the local Red Cross. The members of the Parlor meet at the Fort Bragg hospital, and the afternoon is spent in making bandages and pads.

Grand President at San Diego.

San Diego—San Diego 208 was recently honored by a visit from Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles. A dinner conforming to the recent food regulations, was served at 6:30 in the banquet room, after which an adjourned meeting was held at which the ritualistic work was carried out in a very creditable manner under the direction of President Carrie A. Eldredge. Fragrant blossoms and beautiful gifts were presented to the Grand President, in token of the love and esteem of the southernmost Parlor of the State. A highly interesting and instructive address was delivered by Miss Stoermer on the aims and objects of the Order, and all present felt renewed inspiration from her words. D.D.G.P. Rosina Hertzbrun and Lena Mallory of La Mesa were interested visitors, as was also M. Nederman of Piedmont 87 (Oakland), who told of the work of her Parlor in regard to Red Cross activities.

April Natives Honored.

Oakland—April 11, Piedmont 87 celebrated the birthdays of those members born in April. Miss Edna O'Connell was initiated, the officers, with Elsa Wemmer presiding, delivering their charges in a letter-perfect manner. Two hundred dollars was subscribed for the Third Liberty Loan. At the meeting's close, light refreshments were served by the Birthday Committee: Misses Cecelia Lynch, Thereas Cantan, Emily Chicoe and Nell V. Realy. April 25, the Parlor gave a successful whist party which netted a substantial sum for its general fund.

An Act of Kindness.

Modesto—Morada 199 has purchased a \$50 Third Liberty Bond, and has decided to form a war savings society. The members are also sewing for several poor families, as well as working once a week at the Red Cross rooms. At the meeting March 27, it was voted to send ice cream once a week to Chester Miller, who was accidentally shot at a home guard meeting. A "Hooverized" banquet followed the meeting.

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

Los Angeles, May 1, 1918.

Subordinate Parlors,

Native Daughters Golden West.

Dear Sisters:

My attention has been called to the fact that some of the Parlors have misconstrued my letter in reference to liquidating the Home mortgage, to mean that after making that remittance they are not called upon to contribute this year to the Home's maintenance.

The \$5 asked from each Parlor in my letter of March 27th is for the specific purpose of paying off the Home mortgage, and the fund is to be used for no other purpose.

Your attention is respectfully called to the May entertainment provided for by Grand Parlor legislation, the funds from which are to be sent to the Home for its maintenance.

I sincerely hope that every Parlor will not only send in its money to pay off the Home mortgage, but that it will also give an entertainment during May to raise funds for the Home's maintenance.

Yours in P.D.F.A.,

Sincerely and Fraternally,

Grace S. Stoermer

Grand President.

Reina del Mar Does Things.

Santa Barbara—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer paid her official visit to Reina del Mar 126, April 20. Previous to the meeting, a banquet was enjoyed, the tables being decorated with ferns, wisteria and the golden poppies typical of California. At the conclusion of the excellent menu, all present sang "I Love You, California," and a toast was given to California by one of the members. After the banquet, all repaired to the lodge-room, which was beautifully decorated with ropes of asparagus fern, potted palms and California wild flowers. Ten of Santa Barbara's fairest young women were welcomed into the Order by initiation, the beautiful initiatory ceremony being perfectly exemplified. The splendid harmony existing among the members makes Reina del Mar an ideal Parlor.

Grand President Stoermer complimented the Parlor on its splendid work for the Third Liberty Loan, the Parlor itself subscribing for \$200 worth of bonds, and the Parlor's committee securing sub-

scriptions to the amount of \$14,000. The chairmen of the committees on Homeless Children, Native Daughters' Home, and Mills Scholarship, reported that the quota required of Reina del Mar had been raised, and warrants were drawn on the treasury for the several amounts.

As April 20 was the seventeenth birthday anniversary of Reina del Mar, a huge birthday cake, with seventeen lighted tapers, was cut and served with orange ice after the meeting. Past Grand President Cora B. Sifford of Ventura, who instituted the Parlor, was an honored guest at this meeting. The service flag of the Parlor was then dedicated and unfurled, the Parlor members and visiting members singing "America." The service flag has ten stars, and was unfurled by three mothers, members of Reina del Mar, who had sent sons to the front. After this ceremony all bowed their heads in silent prayer for "Our Boys" over there. This was a pretty and impressive ceremony, in keeping with our country's present history.

Sunday morning, April 21, all of the visiting members attended high mass at the Santa Barbara Mission, the most beautiful of the twenty-one missions on "The King's Highway." From the mission they were taken, with a committee from the Parlor, for an automobile drive to see the beauties of Santa Barbara and vicinity. The visitors from Los Angeles 124 (Los Angeles), in addition to the Grand President, were Mrs. J. A. Adair, Mrs. J. H. Corcoran, Misses J. M. Labory, S. Donahue and G. Ducasse. Past Grand President Cora B. Sifford and Miss Bartlett attended from Buena Ventura 95 (Ventura).

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

The Wild Cat in Indian Legends—That Indian traditions in the southern part of California are woven largely around the wild cat as the "property" and the "god" of numerous clans in this region, is the striking fact brought out by Edward Winslow Gifford, Associate Curator of the Anthropological Museum in the University of California, in a recently issued publication, "Clans and Moieties in Southern California," copies of which may be secured from the University Press, Berkeley.

MARY E. BELL

Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, N. D. G. W.
SAN FRANCISCO

Candidate for—Grand Vice-President
(SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR)

Laurel Parlor, No 6, N. D. G. W., Nevada City, announces the candidacy of

NELLIE W. HARTMAN

For Two Years Clerk and Member of the Board of Grand Trustees, for the office of

GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT
(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

William Green Hall, who came to California in 1848 and since 1867 had been a resident of Shasta County, died April 1 at Cottonwood. He was a native of Illinois, aged 88 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Alex Pfeiffer, who came here via the plains in 1852, first mining along the American River in Placer County and then farming in the Vaca and Santa Clara Valleys, died recently at San Jose.

Mrs. Harriet Mayfield, who came here in 1851 with her father, Captain Joseph Hunt, popularly known as the father of San Bernardino County, passed away at San Bernardino City, where she had continuously resided, April 10. She was a native of Illinois, aged 83 years, and is survived by two children. Deceased was a member of the San Bernardino Pioneer Society.

Wm. M. Hogan, who came here via the Isthmus in 1853, and for many years had resided in Mendocino County, died April 1 at Ukiah. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years, and is survived by three sons.

Herman Schuck, who came here via Panama in 1854 and after a few years in the Calaveras mines became associated with the San Francisco post-office, died April 12 at Berkeley, at the age of 84 years. A widow and daughter survive.

Mrs. Carlotta Cuadra Fernandez, one of Contra Costa County's best known Pioneer Mothers, who came here in 1853, passed away recently at Pinole, where she had made her home since 1859. She was a native of Chile, aged 77 years, and is survived by five children. Deceased was a member of the Pioneer Women's Society of California.

Joseph Musgrove Grafton, who crossed the plains with his parents in 1852, settling in Yolo County, died March 24 at Woodland, where he had made his home the past forty-five years. He was a native of Ohio, aged 73 years.

Dennis Murray, a resident of California since 1853, died March 21 at San Francisco. He was a native of Ireland, aged 99 years.

Mrs. Elzania Black, who came here in 1853 and for many years resided in Yolo County, passed away recently at Sacramento, which had been her home the past twelve years. Six children survive.

Lewis M. Nagle, a California Pioneer of 1848, who taught school in what is now Glenn County before that county was created, and for the past eight years had been a deputy county clerk, died at Willow recently. He was a native of New York, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Juan Gomez, who came here in 1826 and since 1853 had resided in and around Los Angeles, died April 17 at Ramona Acres, at the age of 99 years.

Mrs. Lizzie E. H. Beeby, born in Oakland in 1854, passed away at that city April 13, survived by her husband and four children. Deceased was a daughter of Griffith R. Henton, a prominent early-day Oakland business man.

Joseph Margen, since 1849 a resident of California, died March 12 at Sacramento, where he had resided the past twelve years and where, in early days, before going to Truckee, Nevada County, he conducted a butcher shop. He was a native of Germany, aged 90 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

James Patton, since 1852, when he arrived across the plains, a resident of Placerville, died at that city recently. He was a native of Ireland, aged 9 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Margaret Thomasson, who came across the plains with her husband, the late William H. Thomasson, in 1854, and since 1856 had been a resident of Butte County, passed away at Chico, March 27. She was a native of Prussia, aged 81 years, and is survived by four children.

Albert Caldwell, who came here in 1852 and for many years was associated with such well-known early Californians as Flood, Mackay, Sutro, Mills and Stanford in mining ventures, died March 29 near Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County. He was a native of New York, aged 91 years, and is survived by two children.

Isadore Sylvester Jenks, who crossed the plains via the southern route in 1855 and for many years resided in Glenn County, died at Willow, March 21.

He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 79 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

Mrs. Julia E. Lincoln, who crossed the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Yolo County, passed away at Richmond, March 23. Five children survive.

Elbert J. Wilcox, who came around the Horn in 1853, settling at San Jose, died there April 13. He was for many years prominent in the "Garden City" commercial world, and in 1860 was a member of the city council. Deceased was a native of Connecticut, aged 88 years, and is survived by three children. He was a member of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society.

Joshua Beam, who crossed the plains via the southern route in 1852, and after mining in Mariposa County and farming in Monterey County, took up his residence, in 1863, in San Bernardino, died there April 12. He was a native of North Carolina, aged 91 years, and is survived by seven children.

James M. Henderson, who came across the plains in 1854 and for many years engaged in farming in Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties, died April 16 at Sacramento, where his home had been since 1868. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by four children, three sons—William M. Henderson, James M. Henderson, Jr. and Dr. Andrew M. Henderson,—being long-time members of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Nancy Jane Harris, who came across the plains in 1853 and had ever since resided in Contra Costa County, most of the time at Walnut Creek, passed away April 15 at Richmond. She was a native of Missouri, aged 88 years, and is survived by two daughters.

Andrew Addison Beem, who came to California in 1854 and ever since had been a highly-respected resident of Siskiyou County, died April 7 at Fort

Jones. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by two children.

Francis Joseph Seitz who, with his wife, the late Anna Maria Pfeiffer-Seitz, came to California via Panama in 1855, settling permanently in Sierra County, where he engaged in mining and the butcher business in Poker Flat, Pine Grove, Quartz Point, Eureka, Downieville and Sierra City, died at the latter place, where he had resided since 1884, March 10, aged nearly 90 years. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. T. Burger and Mrs. E. Loeffler of Sierra City, two sons, Francis W. Seitz of San Rafael and Peter A. Seitz of San Francisco, nineteen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

John C. Leach who, at the age of 2 years, came to California in 1852 and resided for several years at Auburn, Placer County, died recently in New York. He acquired international fame as an impersonator of Chinese characters. Deceased was a native of New York aged 68 years, and is survived by a widow and child.

Mrs. Christina Melone who, as a child of 8 years, crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in San Joaquin County, passed away at Stockton, April 14. She was a native of Missouri, aged 74 years, and is survived by four sons.

William Kipper, who came here in 1850, first engaging in mining and later being employed at his trade of painting, died April 16 at Sacramento, where he had resided since 1853. Two children survive.

Mrs. Ellen Martha Randall who, as Ellen Martha Hubbs, came here via Panama in 1854, locating first in Sacramento where, in 1857, she was wedded to the late John B. Randall, and later residing in Berkeley, passed away April 12 at Kelseyville, which had been her home the past three years. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 84 years, and is survived by two children.

CALIFORNIA TRAILS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

Overland Mail until replaced by the railway in 1869.

And so the drama of the trails was closed. Ox, horse and stage had each had its day, and played its part in the opening of the Great West. Now came the age of steam which knew no fatigue and for which the parched desert or frozen mountains held no terror. To California it brought a new era and a new problem. The age of romance gave way to the age of material development.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL NOTES.

In the preparation of this paper I feel that I have but touched the surface of the material available. The seven volumes of Hubert Howe Bancroft have been the chief source to which I have referred, and while we find errors to correct, the value of the Bancroft work remains unquestioned. Three other authorities I have found both valuable and interesting are C. E. Chapman, Z. S. Eldredge, and H. M. Chittenden. I wish also to acknowledge particularly the value of the maps of the Anza expedition and the great northern trail found in the "History of California," pages 376-77, Vol. 1, and 236-37, Vol. III, edited by Z. S. Eldredge, and the map at the end of Vol. III of Mr. Chittenden's book as well as the map accompanying "California and Its Gold Regions" by Fayette Robinson.

The little volume, "The Overland Stage to California," by Root and Connelley, has some value as the recollections of one who saw the events he has described, but the book is written with the free and easy style of the newspaper man and needs the verification of more historical material, or the quoted government documents, to make it dependable.—E. K. Safford.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

SAVE AND SERVE—A country worth fighting for is a country worth saving for. Invest your savings in War Savings Stamps. They are free from all taxes, federal, state or local.

OLD-TIME NATIVE PASSES AT AUBURN

George W. Armstrong, a charter member of Auburn Parlor, No. 59, N.S.G.W., and a representative of that Parlor at several Grand Parlors, died at Auburn after a long illness, March 26. Last October he was appointed county clerk of Placer County, but sickness prevented his fulfilling his duties except for one day. For years previously he had been a deputy in various county offices, being highly efficient in clerical work. He was a native of El Dorado County, aged 60 years, and is survived by a widow and several brothers and sisters.

Armstrong always took great interest in the Order of Native Sons, and was always on the speaker's list at the affairs of Auburn Parlor. At a recent banquet of that Parlor he was called upon for a toast, and responded with the following poem, which was published in the Auburn "Journal" of March 27:

Here is a toast that I want to drink to a fellow I'll never know—

To the fellow who is going to take my place when it's time for me to go.

I've wondered what kind of a chap he'll be, and I've wished I could take his band;

Just to whisper, "I wish you well, old man," in a way that he'd understand.

I'd like to give him the cheering word that I've longed at times to hear;

I'd like to give him the warm hand-clasp when never a friend seems near.

I've learned my knowledge by sheer hard luck, and I wish I could pass it on

To the fellow who'll come to take my place, some day when I am gone.

Will he see all the sad mistakes I've made and note all the battles lost?

Will he ever guess of the tears they caused, or the heartaches which they cost?

Will he gaze through the failures and fruitless toil to the underlying plan,

And catch a glimpse of the real intent and the heart of the vanquished man?

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I dare to hope he may pause some day as he toils
as I have wrought
And gain some strength for his weary task from
the battles which I have fought.
But I've only the task itself to leave, with the cares
for him to face,
And never a cheering word may speak, to the fel-
low who'll take my place.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

In Memoriam

EMMA K. OSWALD.

To the Officers and Members of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Native Daughters of the Golden West: We, your committee on resolutions, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Great Reaper has seen fit to remove from our midst and from our Order an active, faithful and enthusiastic member and a loyal friend, Past President Emma K. Oswald, be it

Resolved, That Los Angeles Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, expresses its grief at the passing of this member whose sweet nature had endeared her to all and that our deepest sympathy be extended to the dear mother, brothers and sisters for the great loss that they have sustained; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Native Daughters of the Golden West, and that a copy be sent to the afflicted family.

Signed: Anna I. Dempsey, Annie L. Adair, Katherine Baker, committee,
Los Angeles, California, April 17, 1918.

SOPHIA M. KAHLKE.

To the Officers and Members of El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W.: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect for our deceased sister, Sophia M. Kahlke, submit the following:

Whereas, It has been the will of the Supreme Ruler to summons to the Grand Parlor on high, our beloved and esteemed sister, Sophia M. Kahlke; and whereas, in the passing of our sister, El Pescadero Parlor, No. 82, N.D.G.W., has lost a faithful member, esteemed for her many noble qualities; and whereas, we sincerely and deeply deplore her passing away, and mourn her as a dear friend, a faithful wife and mother, one whose lovely womanhood and devotion to her home and to her fellow-beings presents an example all Native Daughters may well emulate; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we with heavy hearts and thoughts full of sadness bow to the will of Him Who doeth all things well, we extend to her bereaved husband, children and relatives the sympathy of our Parlor, and pray our Heavenly Father to protect and comfort them. For the second time in the history of our Parlor our ranks have been broken by the hand no power can stay, and we mourn a faithful sister, who from earth has passed away. Be it furthermore resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a page of our records be dedicated to her memory on which these resolutions be inserted, that copies be sent to the husband and children of our departed sister, and copies to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and "Tracy Press."

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A., Emma Cox, Susie C. French, Bertha McGee, committee,
Tracy, California, January 18, 1918.

CALIFORNIA MINING NEWS

MINING INFORMATION AVAILABLE.

Mining in California is assuming wider and more varied proportions at the present time than ever before in the history of the State. The output for the past year, as estimated by the State Mining Bureau, will approximate a figure more than double the value of the gold production which was recorded during 1852, which was the record year in the days of gold when California's fame was based on mining and nothing else.

Among other activities undertaken by State Mineralogist Fletcher Hamilton through the medium of the bureau, there has recently been completed a series of county reports covering the mineral resources of all sections of the State in detail. As a means of broadening the scope of this work, Mr. Hamilton is now placing copies of these reports in the hands of every high school principal in California. In addition, he is preparing collections of California minerals which will be arranged and classified, and these specimens will also be sent to the higher grade schools as soon as they are available for distribution.

The steps taken in this direction should have an important educational value, and will no doubt result in assisting, to some extent at least, not only the development of California mineral resources, but in broadening the view of many citizens of the State who may be chiefly interested along other lines. Students and others desiring data of this kind are invited to make full use of the facilities of the Mining Bureau, which has headquarters in the Ferry Building, San Francisco. A letter addressed to the State Mineralogist at that address will receive prompt and careful attention, and full

information relative to any phase of mining will be gladly given wherever possible.

HYDRAULICKING IN THE SIERRA.

The United States Geological Survey has issued a report by Grove Karl Gilbert entitled "Hydraulic Mining in the Sierra Nevada" (Professional Paper 105), which gives a historic outline of the development of hydraulic mining in the Sierra Nevada, the encroachment of its tailings on valley lands, and its subsequent restriction and regulation. The book contains 154 pages, and has many half-tone views that help to give a clear understanding of the subject under discussion.

Mr. Gilbert presents the results of his completed investigation, and concludes that the stress which caused the restriction of hydraulic mining no longer exists. Under conditions to be created by works for the control of floods the capacity of valley rivers for transportation of debris will be increased, so that the mining might be partly resumed without prejudice to any valley interest except navigation. The important interest which now dictates that debris should be controlled is that of the commerce which traverses the Golden Gate. The possibility of resuming mining on a large scale, with storage of debris, lies in cooperation with irrigation and electric power development for the control of Sierra streams.

This report, in which scientific conclusions based on highly technical data are presented in plain and simple terms, serves to illustrate how high a public service can be rendered by the geologist in connection with economic questions of large civic importance.

JOIN FORCES FOR THE CELEBRATION OF ANNIVERSARY

Grass Valley—Manzanita 29, N.D.G.W., and Quartz 58, N.S.G.W., held a joint anniversary celebration April 2, and the affair was most successful. There was a large attendance of members, and all enjoyed the entertainment. The members of the Parlor were pleased to have four grand officers as their guests of honor: Past Grand President Alison F. Watt of Manzanita 29; Grand Trustee Nellie Hartman and D.D.G.P. Rosa Merrill of Laurel 6 (Nevada City), and Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Hydraulic 56 (Nevada City).

The following program was rendered, W. E. Scandling, president of Quartz Parlor, presiding: Opening address, Hulda Gilbert, president Manzanita Parlor; vocal solo, "The Flower Girl," Harriet Taylor; brass quartet, "Larboard Watch," Harold George, Ray George, Fred Nettle, Herman Fuller; vocal duet, "Sweet Little Buttercup," Reta and Herman Fuller; brass quartet, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," tablean and vocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner," with Harriet Taylor of Manzanita Parlor as "Columbia."

Followin the program, games were played, refreshments served, and the following toasts responded to at the banquet board, where Herman Fuller, past president Quartz Parlor, presided: "The Pioneers," Past Grand President Alison F. Watt; "The Native Daughters," E. H. Armstrong; "The Native Sons," Grand Trustee Nellie Hartman; "The Flag," D.D.G.P. Rosa Merrill; "California," Grand President Jo V. Snyder.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

SONS AND DAUGHTERS HELP PUT WATSONVILLE OVER THE TOP.

Watsonville—The Native Sons and Daughters of this city and vicinity have been at serious work during the last few weeks. El Pajaro 35, N.D.G.W., has initiated several candidates, and many more applicants are under consideration. March 13, a Red Cross Auxiliary was formed, and a large number signed up for this work; the following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. C. E. Ford; vice-chairman, Mrs. M. M. McGowan; secretary, Mrs. S. French; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Peterson. The first meeting of the Auxiliary took place on the 28th, and owing to the donation of two sewing machines and motors the women were enabled to do a great deal of work; Mrs. Nohle Lovering and Mrs. Jas. G. Piratsky acted as hostesses and served light refreshments. One day each week is devoted to working at the Red Cross headquarters on the surgical dressings.

In the big Liberty Bond parade of April 16, the float entered by El Pajaro Parlor was representative of "California Over the Top." It was an unique idea, artistically developed. A motor truck had been camouflaged with pepper tree branches to represent the trenches and filled sacks were piled around the edges to give it a more realistic appearance. High school cadets in uniform and armed with their Krags held the trenches, while Miss Kathryn Oliver as "California" held aloft the Stars and Stripes. Liberty Loan posters adorned

the front of the machine and patriotism was exemplified in every feature. It was a beautiful representation and brought liberal applause from the crowds that flanked the line of march of the parade. The Native Daughters turned out in force in the parade, in autos. They made an excellent showing.

Members of Watsonville 65, N.S.G.W., were also in the parade in force with a little State (Bear) flag; each member carried the Stars and Stripes. They were greeted with applause all along the route of march. Both Parlor purchased Liberty Bonds and worked for the cause until Watsonville "went over the top," \$310,000, at the meeting.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

To Train Enlisted Men as Specialists.—Well educated men of draft age or over are wanted for enlistment in the Government's artillery service with a view to entrance into an enlisted specialists' preparatory school being held at Fort Winfield Scott, according to word received by the Military Bureau of the University of California. The men will enter as privates and will attend the Fort Winfield Scott school in that capacity. Those who prove most efficient in the work there will be sent to Fortress Monroe, Virginia, for additional training, which will qualify them for ratings as high as chief gunner, sergeant-major and radio expert.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

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citrus	1810	cherries	530
olives	1160	berries	2000
figs	100	celery	600
		alfalfa	40000
		beans	25000
		asparagus	12000
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Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOEEMER



MOCK DRESSES FOR SCHOOL girls are very popular, and no wonder, for they are very becoming to the growing girl. The majority of the smocks are made of Japanese crepe in the gay colors to wear with white skirts, or else the skirts are of matching shade. The more dressy togs are of crepe de chine.

The length and cut of the smock are what characterize the garment as such this season, for there is not much smocking shown on some of them. Embroidered effects and smart buttons are often substituted trimmings, and odd beads and other wooden ornaments finish the cords or ties that lace the front of the garment or fasten the collar.

The color combinations vary. Smocks are usually in bright-colored goods, and the floss that smocks or embroiders them is equally gay. Strong contrasts are very good. A touch of black is decidedly smart, and is noted on many of the nobbiest ones.

Simplicity marks the cut of the modish garment, but the accessories play an important part in giving a touch of chicness to the ensemble. Among them are noted some exceptionally clever conceits in spring neckwear, short sleeves, big puffy bow sashes, crisp organdie or voile collars, and sometimes vestees daintily tucked and edged with fine lace and fastened with the tiniest buttons. These style features are particularly emphasized in the summer frocks, which are conspicuous now, of organdie, voile, foulard, georgette crepe or satin.

Georgette Crepe and Foulard in Combination.

The "short sleeve" means the three-quarter length, just below the elbow or half-way between the shoulder and elbow, the degree of length depending on the character of the garment, of course. Evening gowns show sleeves always, many of the laciest affairs having sleeves reaching below the elbows. The wide bottom sleeve is favored.

The sashes tie in back of dresses, and are finished with generous perked-out bows. The ends may be either short or long, reaching even to the hem of the skirt. Organdie is good in countless ways this year, being used for hats, for frocks, and blouses.

Among the attractive fabric combinations used this spring is that of georgette crepe in plain colors harmonizing with the predominating shade in foulard. Foulards are decidedly smart, particularly blues.

I noticed in one of our better stores two foulard frocks made with plain tunics of navy georgette bordered with the foulard. A fishu of navy georgette with a bias band trimming of the foulard relieved the all-over pattern on the blouse. Organdie or net vestees, with pin tucks and dainty lace edgings, give pretty finishings to these blouses.

Ties A Spring Feature.

The summer knitting bag must absolutely match one's costume. Not only are women carrying their knitting in these bags, but they find them most convenient for tucking in small parcels when shopping, and even use them for week-end cases.

Every season or so ties of ribbon or silk form a popular bit of neck fixing. This spring is a time to feature ties again. They are shown in black and in bright colors, and are made of both silk and ribbon. With the return of the "Buster Brown" collar, there is need for full Windsor ties. The popularity of the sailor and the V-neck front for summer dresses makes the tie a smart finishing touch for such costumes. And on the lingerie blouse,

with the frilly collars and cuffs, a perky bow of picot-edged ribbon is a chic bit to add at the base of the collar and on the cuffs.

Filet lace is the exclusive trimming for smart georgette crepe blouses. There are many ways in which this choice lace is used to trim the collar, cuffs and opening. Perhaps the newest way is to insert a panel on either side of the opening with a strip of georgette.

Ribbon Sweaters Newest in "Slip-Ons."

The sailor or square collar is still popular for lace-trimmed blouses. The tiny tucks and dainty lace edgings come next in favor. Tucks are placed in groups and the lace edges the plain strip where the buttons fasten the front.

Little ruffles of self material are used to trim both collar and cuffs of some of the blouses, and the buttons this season also play a most important part in the trimmings, dainty pastel colors being combined with white and are shown in all manner of odd shapes.

The knitted sweater of ribbon is the newest idea in "slip-ons." The ribbon used is a soft, pliable silk, and it is knit just as is the wool yarn. Sleeveless sweaters of knit ribbon are particularly voguish for wear over white blouses. The substitution of ribbon for yarn is economical, and also helps to conserve the wool supply. Now, a girl can have as many sweaters as she likes, if she knits them of ribbon, granted she has the time to knit.

The slip-on sweaters are bound to be popular all summer, for sports wear or for a little added warmth to the blouse, but for general pastime togs, the heavy, long, silk sweater, with sleeves, is decidedly preferable.

Calico Gown Approved and Fashionable.

Velvet coats are close competitors of all sweaters this season, and some very smart modes are being shown.

Scalloped petticoats, of wash satin, are smart. They are to be worn under the sheer sports skirts.

Valenciennes lace is coming into its own again.

ANITA

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

mio! I am in some fault for this, although against my will I consented to that meeting. This," she said, "is my punishment for consenting to it, when my conscience told me it was wrong."

"You who know the noble greatness of his mind, must know how bitter are these tears that I shed. My love, my sacred love, that I should be doomed to destroy thee, I, who love thee more than life itself," sobbed Anita, as she was seized with a deadly shivering. Soila put her to bed, telling her to be brave and help her devise some plan whereby they could save Claudio. Quite suddenly there came an inspiration: "Father Salvideo," said Soila, "he will save him." "Soila, hasten you to him," pleaded Anita, "I have no power to move."

Soila met Father Salvideo as he was coming in from his rounds among the neophytes. Rushing towards him, she told the object of her visit, and confessed the part she had played in consenting to the meeting of the lovers.

The father told her to leave it all to him, and to tell no one about the trouble. Soila returned and found Anita quiet, but with an expectant and pathetic stare. For a moment the duenna was silent. Anita cried, "Soila! why stand in this strange stare? What heard you? I would fain know what you have to say." "Nothing but good," answered Soila. "Father Salvideo bids you be passive, says he knows all, but to tell no one of this incident."

CHAPTER IX.

SNATCHED FROM THE JAWS OF DEATH.

Don Michel, that same evening, sent his second, bearing a challenge, to Claudio. "Say to Don Michel I will attend him on the edge of the forest, by the hillside. I will have swords," said he. Claudio immediately sent a message to his cousin, Cuso de Medino, saying he wished to see him without delay; to him he related the particulars in detail. Knowing Claudio's antagonist as a large and powerfully-built man, Cuso had his fears as to the result, so unbeknown to Claudio found his way to the house where Don Michel had his dwelling.

He was received with that courtesy common among men of the world, and for some little time the two interchanged common-place subjects. Suddenly Don Michel, guessing the object of Cuso's visit, turned on him fiercely and said: "Come! Enough of this bauble. Let us have frankness. What is

The net hat, with lace trimming and pretty ribbon, is always becoming.

The gingham gown has been confronted with a new rival—the fashionable, approved, calico gown.

The tunic is an important part of the new jersey dresses.

Pockets, slit in on the side seams, are noted on wash skirts.

Buttons are important trimming features of separate skirts.

A string of gay beads, in odd shapes and deep color, is pretty with a white outfit.

Quite in harmony with the fascinating frills and furbelows are the new-old cameo brooches, lockets, bracelets and sash pins. No costume is complete without the feminine ornaments of jewelry.

Latest in Footwear.

The locket of enamel, matching in color one's frock of blue, pink, mauve or yellow, and suspended by a narrow black velvet ribbon, is just the finishing touch needed to make the summer attire entirely youthful and altogether irresistible. Or perhaps one may prefer to give the cameo brooch no competition, so instead, the locket may be dangled from a dainty bit of velvet tied about the wrist.

Jewelry must be in keeping with the modes in garments, and the woman who is careful about details never neglects to wear jewelry that is correct with the individual attire.

Seal brown, or cocoa, bootery, with matching hose, is worn for the street by smart women. Black oxfords, in both dull kid and patent, are good, too, and the latter is quite the thing for afternoon occasions. Some of the oxfords have lighter inlays for the lacing, in light colored kid or suede.

Grays are being worn, and white is gaining favor every day. The heels for street and sports wear are medium in height. Those on fine kid shoes are of the dressy high Louis style.

It is hinted that smart summer pumps will be made of satin, in two colors, the vamp being of one shade and the counter part of another.

your mission here?" "I am on a mission of peace," said Cuso. Michel looked at him with unwinking eyes, grinned, and showing his teeth between his slightly parted lips, replied, "I have no quarrel with you." "You are a bit hot-headed, I take it," went on Cuso, "but all I ask is fair speech. Can you deny this?" "Not if you talk straight," said Don Michel, "so come to the point."

"Although I expect little will come from it, I will say you have an unfair advantage in this duel with my cousin," said Cuso. "Enough!" Don Michel said sternly, as he stood up, his big arm with its bursting muscles showing against his sleeve, and outstretched towards the door. "Keep strictly to your code of rules, and I shall keep to mine." There was a reckless audacity about the man that Cuso could not fail to observe, and he saw that to discuss the subject further was useless; moreover, it was his duty to depart, and communicate with Don Michel's second.

Involuntarily, Cuso took a step backward, staring into the man's face. That he was a renegade of some sort, he did not doubt, yet it never occurred to him that he could be connected with that band of suspicious characters that he had encountered in his prospecting trips in the mountains. They were daring and bold riders, always pretending to be looking after stock, but seemingly busy at something else.

Once he had come upon them in an inaccessible, high-walled valley; from a mountain peak he could look at them, but as the night closed in darkness he could not perceive their movements. This accomplished scoundrel, surmised Cuso, was the one who

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MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

had incited the people to make accusations against the saintly Father Salvidero. There flashed across his mind stories he had heard of robberies and atrocities committed, and of a mighty bandit chief who had built his house on a mountainside at the foot of a deep canyon, where he kept a cache with secret tunnels that opened into this inaccessible canyon. This chief, a human monster with a will uncontrolled by fear, had the faculty of bringing honest men to a base submission to his will, and of compelling all men who came in his employ to take an oath of secrecy, threatening death to any who broke it. "Is this the man," queried Cuso to himself, "this dastardly-eyed scoundrel who grinned into my face, evidently amused at my undisguised expression of anxiety over the fate of my noble cousin? I would go back and kill him as I would a venomous reptile, were I sure. Yes, kill him, and rid the world of the devil before more innocent people could suffer through his crimes. Yet, murderous renegade and beast though he may be, I could not kill him in cold blood. I will leave him to a higher power, to be dealt with as he deserves."

(CONTINUED IN JUNE NUMBER)

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

Shorten the War—The sooner the irresistible might of this great Republic is organized and put into full action, the sooner the war will end. Every dollar invested in Government securities works to shorten the war, to save the lives of American soldiers and sailors. Buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

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PLUMAS COUNTY BOASTS FIVE GENERATIONS OF PIONEER FAMILY.

At the present time there are living in Portola, Plumas County, five generations of a Pioneer family of this State, the oldest of whom is Mrs. Robt. Penman, eighty-seven years of age, who crossed the plains with a prairie schooner and ox team with her now-deceased husband and two small sons in 1854, from the state of Indiana, and settled in Plumas County.

Seven daughters were born to them here, the eldest of whom is Mrs. Mattie Penman Connor. She has a daughter, Mrs. May Connor Beaton, who has a daughter, Mrs. Maud Beaton Darby, while the latter has a son born March 9, 1918. So that, the five generations are represented by Mrs. Robt. Penman, Mrs. Mattie Penman-Connor, Mrs. May Connor-Beaton, Mrs. Maud Beaton-Darby, and baby Darby.

**JO V. SNYDER, GRAND PRESIDENT
NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA**

May 1, 1918.

To the Officers and Members of

All Parlors of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

My Dear Brothers:

Three holidays in which it is our duty to participate actively will soon be upon us, so I urge you to become busy and show the people that we are up and doing.

MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 30th. Our Constitution directs all Parlors to decorate the graves of deceased Brothers on Memorial Day with American and Bear Flags, so do not fail in this tribute to our honored dead. If the G. A. R. or other organizations are generally observing the day in your community, take part, and name a hustling committee to assist them.

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14th. Every Parlor should observe Flag Day this year with appropriate exercises, to show the Order's loyalty to the Flag of Our Country, and I beseech you to demonstrate your patriotism on this occasion by properly celebrating the day. If you deem advisable, invite other bodies to join with you, and by all means be in the forefront and take the lead.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, JULY 4th. Undoubtedly the Fourth of July will be celebrated this year with more enthusiasm and fervor than ever. The Native Sons pride themselves on their patriotism, so I ask that your Parlor assist with the celebration in your vicinity. Be first in stirring up enthusiasm and patriotism, and join heartily with the citizens. Turn out, with your Flags and Banners Flying, and show the people that there is no more loyal and no more patriotic fraternity in existence than the Native Sons of the Golden West.

In all of the above matters, and in fact, in everything that your Parlor participates at any time, make it a point to see that the newspapers in your locality are advised of your doings. The papers will be glad to give publicity to your affairs, but you must advise them and furnish details.

EFFICIENT SECRETARIES NECESSARY

A review of the Native Sons of the Golden West would show that the very life and prosperity of the Subordinate Parlors depend largely upon the efficiency and activity of the Secretaries. These are the officers to whom is entrusted the routine business, and in fraternal, as in private business, the affairs must be conducted by competent, painstaking men. Reports will show that many of the difficulties of Parlors that are inactive are traced directly to incompetent and careless Secretaries. If, therefore, any of the Secretaries now in office are lacking in these qualifications, they should bestir themselves to improve and give closer attention to their duties. In all future elections the Parlors should carefully select their best material for efficient Secretaries, and more particularly Financial Secretaries who will give the closest attention to the collection of dues. Upon this depends the welfare of our Order.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Jo V. Snyder
Grand President.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

If present plans mature, the Native Sons of the city of Los Angeles will be the promoters of the highest and most worthy enterprise as yet undertaken by the Order,—a monument which will be erected as a testimonial to the memory and achievements of the Pioneer Men and Women of California which will surpass in scope and size anything of its kind in the West.

It is proposed to erect a memorial museum, in which will be housed a wonderful collection of California historical relics. Tentative plans have already been prepared, which call for at least twenty-five acres of ground for the buildings and historical features, in addition to the museum building proper.

Jonathan Tibbet, a member of Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino), son of one of the early California Pioneers and a former Indian scout, is the father of the enterprise. He is the owner of one of the most complete collections of pioneer relics in this part of the State, one that has cost him many years of time and a great deal of money to gather.

Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger has been selected as the executive head of this enterprise, and in a short time a committee of the leading men and women of the southern portion of the State will be announced to undertake the raising of the necessary funds to carry out the present plans. A convention of representative men and women, together with delegates representing municipalities, commercial bodies, clubs, historical, patriotic and fraternal organizations will be held in Los Angeles for the purpose of selecting the site and perfecting a permanent organization. The Native Sons will dictate the policy of the enterprise, which assures the elimination of anything which might smack of commercialism or selfish motives.

The achievements of the Pioneers, and the various epochs of California history, will be faithfully featured, and when the enterprise has been completed the Native Sons of Los Angeles will give to the people of the State of California a monument of which they can feel justly proud. Mr. Tibbet is a most enthusiastic and energetic worker in this enterprise, and is imbued with that genuine California spirit and love of State necessary to make possible the erection of a monument such as contemplated, to keep alive the memories of the Pioneers.

"Jazz" Dance, May 6.

Monday, May 6, at Ramona Hall, 727½ South Hill street, Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., will give a "jazz" dance, at which some fancy steps will be introduced. Admission will be 25 cents each, and as the proceeds of the dance are to be devoted to worthy purposes, a large attendance of Native Sons and Daughters, and their friends, is hoped for. The committee in charge—Mesdames John T. Curtin, Thomas P. White and Joseph A. Adair, and Miss Hazel Hufford—assure all a good time.

April 15, after the meeting, a birthday surprise was given Miss Helen Ley, one of the Parlor's younger members, and a very happy evening spent. Although very busy with the duties of her office, Grand President Grace S. Stoerner took time to attend this gathering of her home Parlor, and her presence was greatly appreciated. Los Angeles Parlor subscribed \$100 to the Third Liberty loan, and its members are constantly buying Thrift Stamps.

Homeless Children Benefit. Be There!

Some time during this month (May) the joint Homeless Children's Committee, of which Irving Baxter (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) is chairman and Mrs. J. A. Adair (Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.) is secretary, will give a benefit for this most worthy cause. In addition to a splendid program to be presented, the "movie" of the Admission Day celebration at Sacramento last year will be shown.

Be on the alert for the date and place of this benefit, which will be duly announced, and make it your business to attend, for this splendid charity is deserving of the support of every member. Right at the present time the local joint committee is accomplishing great things, and its efforts should be given every encouragement. Phone the secretary, Mrs. J. A. Adair, Home 568396, whenever you want information about the homeless children work in the south.

Dedicate Sturdy Oak to Pioneers.

April 13, sixteen live-oak trees were planted in Exposition Park, and dedicated, with fitting services, by as many societies. Preceding the ceremonies, the Naval Reserve band gave a concert and Joseph Scott delivered a patriotic address, and the exercises closed with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the assemblage.

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The tree set apart for the Native Sons and Daughters was dedicated to the California Pioneer, the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., dedication ceremony being carried out by Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger, Clarence Patton (Los Angeles 45), Joseph Herlihy (Corona 196) and C. C. West (Ramona 109). For the Native Daughters, Grand President Grace S. Stoerner delivered a short address.

Past Presidents Play Whist.

The meeting of Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., at Native Sons' Hall, April 9, was well attended, and after a discussion of matters pertaining to the Order's welfare whist was enjoyed, the first prize going to Past Grand President H. C. Liebenberger, and the second being divided between Grand Trustee Wm. I. Traeger and Harry G. Folsom.

The association will meet at Native Sons' Hall, 136 West Seventeenth street, June 18, when it is hoped to initiate every eligible Native Son in the southern counties.

"California Missions."

Friends of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., were given a rare treat, April 26, when they were afforded the privilege of listening to an address on "California Missions," delivered by Superior Judge Grant Jackson, a member of the Parlor, illustrated with more than one hundred beautiful views. Judge Jackson has given years of time to the preparation of this lecture, which is both interesting and instructive, and it has been given high endorsement by those interested in California history. The lecturer was introduced by Superior Judge L. H. Valentine, also a member of Ramona.

The Death Record.

Mrs. C. Rhoda Dennis, for many years a resident of Sacramento, passed away at her home here, April 3, and her remains were interred at the Capital City April 5. Surviving deceased are a son, Newton T. Dennis (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) and a daughter, Lucy L. Dennis (Califa 22, N.D.G.W., Sacramento).

General Thomas Frew Wilson, for many years a practicing attorney in California and Arizona, died here March 29, survived by a son, Calvert Wilson (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.). For a long time prior to his death, General Wilson had made his home in Arizona, where he had served as United States District Attorney and been a member of the Legislature.

JO V. SNYDER GRAND PRESIDENT NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

May 1, 1918.

To All Parlor of the

Native Sons of the Golden West.

My Dear Brothers:

The Second Red Cross War Fund is an issue in which every fraternal organization in the United States of America is most vitally interested. As we are teaching fraternalism, we also teach patriotism, loyalty and democracy, as all fraternal orders are established on a representative form of government. We are, therefore, working along our natural channels when we aid in this most commendable work which is being carried on so efficiently and effectively by the American Red Cross.

One Hundred Million Dollars is being asked for in this Second War Fund Campaign, to be held May 20th to 27th, inclusive, to which every member of our organization should be a contributor. By so contributing, you are making an investment that should reap you results far beyond your expectations. You are thereby placing yourself in the position of a benefactor, which ultimately will make you a beneficiary.

I am sending this appeal to each and every Parlor in California, with a most earnest and urgent request that it be read before the Parlor each and every meeting night up to and including the period of the Campaign.

I also urge that you appoint a committee to report to the local Red Cross War Fund Chairman, offering the services of your Parlor or the committee from your Parlor in making this Second War Fund Campaign a success.

This is not an idle work—it is a duty imposed upon every American citizen, and I feel sure that our Order will make a creditable showing in aiding in the securing of the desired results.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

Jo V. Snyder
Grand President.

SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W. MOST INTERESTING SESSION PROMISED (CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Tuesday, June 11, at 10 a. m., the Thirty-second Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will convene in the city of Santa Cruz for a four-day session, with Grand President Grace S. Stoerner of Los Angeles presiding. The meetings will be held in the ballroom of Casa del Rey.

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., has charge of the Grand Parlor arrangements and entertainment, and a general committee from that Parlor, with Mrs. May L. Williamson as chairman, is giving careful attention to all details. Working in conjunction with the Grand President, some special features will be presented during the week that will mark this one of the most interesting sessions of the Grand Parlor ever held. The following sub-committees of the Parlor have the details in charge:

Executive—May L. Williamson (chairman), Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Grand Trustee Corinne Wood, Marie Weber, Anna M. Linscott, R. Belle Rountree.

Ritualistic Work—D.D.G.P. Alta Macaulay, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Edith K. Dodge, Grace DeL. Williamson.

Badge—R. Belle Rountree, L. Alice Halsey, Agnes Parker.

Music—Grand Trustee Corinne Wood, Evelyn Stewart, Beryl Stewart, Irene Rooney.

Reception for Patty Reed-Lewis—Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Kate Cooper, Agnes DeCray, May L. D. McLellan.

Decoration—Grace DeL. Williamson, Jennie M. Helms, Theresa Foster, Luene Jensen.

Luncheon—Louise Hegele, Louise O'Connor, Margaret Martin, Mary Ryder, Alma Hopkins, Glen Achterberg, Katherine Case.

Meeting Trains—Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Anna M. Linscott, D.D.G.P. Alta Macaulay, Edith K. Dodge, Luene Jensen, Corinne Searoni, Lillian Searoni, Agnes DeCray, Vivian Martiu, Evelyn Stewart, Aleta Hodges.

General Reception—Entire membership Santa Cruz Parlor.

A splendid program of entertainments, to occupy the time of the Grand Parlor members while not engaged at their labors, will be presented by Santa Cruz Parlor, including: Informal reception in Casa del Rey lobby, the evening of Monday, June 10; informal dance in Casino ballroom, Tuesday night; fish luncheon on the beach, at noon Wednesday; reception to Patty Reed-Lewis, survivor of the Reed-Donner Party, Thursday afternoon; exemplification of the full ritual by Santa Cruz Parlor, Thursday night; Flag Day program, Friday.

PRE-MEETING CHATTER.

While the Native Daughters have not neglected, during the past year, those things in which they are specially interested, they have devoted a great deal of their time, energy and finances to war activities.

John R. Eckstrom, one of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.'s charter and most-loved members, died at his home here, April 23, at the age of 53 years. Surviving are the widow and two children, and a brother, A. A. Eckstrom, also a member of Ramona Parlor.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ariana W. Stirling of Berkeley, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., was a visitor last month.

Surveyor-General W. S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.) came down from Sacramento last month to visit his old home.

County Clerk Harry J. Leland (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) and D.D.G.P. Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196), an attorney, paid short visits to Arizona last month.

Miss Stella Campbell (La Esperanza 24, N.D.G.W.) was a San Francisco visitor last month.

Charles R. Thomas (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.), head of the County Constabulary, was in San Francisco last month on official business.

Superior Judges Grant Jackson (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.), John M. York (Corona 196, N.S.G.W.) and L. H. Valentine (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) will be candidates for re-election this fall.

ties, and the reports of officers and committees will deal, to a large extent, with this work.

It is confidently expected, and the members of the Order are now working to that end, that at the Santa Cruz meeting it will be announced that during the now-closing Grand Parlor year the Mills Scholarship Fund has been raised and the mortgage on the Native Daughters' Home has been paid off.

Delegates to the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor will not be chosen until the first week in May, so that it is now impossible to say who will seek Grand Parlor office. From rumors afloat, however, it would seem that every office, except that of Grand President, to which Addie L. Mosher of Oakland will be advanced, will be contested for.

Three contestants—Grand Trustee Nellie W. Hartman (Laurel 6) of Nevada City, Mary E. Bell (Bene Vista 68) of San Francisco, and Grand Marshal Bertha A. Briggs (Copa de Oro 105) of Hollister—are already in the field for Grand Vice-president, and a fourth, and possibly a fifth, contestant may be in before the balloting.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty and Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ, both of San Francisco, will seek re-election, and rumor has it that these present members of the Board of Grand Trustees will do likewise: Dr. Victory A. Derriek of Oakland, Corinne Wood of Santa Cruz, Alta B. Baldwin of Oroville and Dr. Winifred M. Byrne of San Francisco. Other than those candidates mentioned, The Grizzly Bear at this writing has heard nothing, either directly or indirectly, concerning office-seekers.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

GRAND PRESIDENT SNYDER

KEEPS UP HIS "PEP" SUPPLY.

Although, by making the date of this year's Grand Parlor of Native Sons two months later, Grand President Jo V. Snyder, elected at Redding last April, was given a fourteen-months' term as head of the Order, he has not wearied of the many duties devolving upon him, but has kept going at a lively pace, and will continue his good work until the very day the Grand Parlor assembles at Truckee. And even after he has relinquished the Grand Presidency to his successor, Mayor Wm. F. Toomey of Fresno, "Jo" will always be available for Native Sons' work, for his heart is with the Order.

In addition to "putting over" a membership campaign when everybody thought that war conditions made it impossible to secure new members, Grand President Snyder has spoken innumerable times in the cause of Liberty Bonds, is directing the fuel administration in Nevada County, and has responded to the call of every Subordinate Parlor that asked him to appear in person.

During May, the Grand President will speak at several functions of lesser importance, in addition to these "big" affairs: Saturday, the 11th, joint meeting of Silver Star Parlor, No. 63 (Lincoln) and Rocklin Parlor, No. 233 (Roseville) at Lincoln. Sunday, the 12th, at the dedication of two monuments, erected by Argonaut Parlor, No. 8 (Oroville), that mark the sites of former county seats of Butte County, namely, Hamilton and Bidwell Bar.—C.M.H.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

OLD YUBA COUNTY TOWN

SCENE OF BIG GATHERING.

Marysville—April 20, Marysville Parlor, No. 6, N.S.G.W., gave a free-to-all reception and dance at Smartsville, an old Yuba County town, which was attended by the largest crowd ever seen there, people coming from miles around. D.D.G.P. Ed Lewis of Marysville Parlor presided at the function, and among the speakers were Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City; Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, Superior Judge E. B. McDaniel and Ray Maxwell, District Attorney of Yuba County, all of Marysville Parlor; E. H. Armstrong (Quartz 58) of Grass Valley, District Attorney of Nevada County, and Frank M. Nilon of Nevada City, secretary Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56.

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Grizzly Bear

JUNE

1918



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(For Description, See Page Three)

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A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.
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NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXIII.

JUNE, 1918

No. 2; Whole No. 134

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

SKETCH NEVADA COUNTY'S EARLY HISTORY

DEALING PARTICULARLY WITH NEVADA CITY, GRASS VALLEY AND TRUCKEE

(MISS DORIS WEST BEPLER, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



FOR MANY YEARS AFTER THE white man first entered California, that part of our state that is now the county of Nevada remained untouched by the foot of the explorer and the axe of the settler. The Spaniards in their search for runaway Indian neophytes from the missions near the coast, and in their desire to find suitable locations for other missions further inland, had penetrated into the great interior valley of the Sacramento. In 1822 they even explored the lower courses of the Yuba and Bear Rivers, which form such a large part of the boundary of the present Nevada County, and had named the one Rio de las Uvas (Grape River) and the other Rio de los Osos (Bear River). But the snowy mountains from which these rivers flow remained unscanned by the Spaniard.

It was left to the adventurous and intrepid hunters of the American Fur Company, and the Hudson's Bay Company, as they hastened to and from their trapping grounds in the central valleys, to be the first to traverse the Sierra Nevada Mountains where today lies the county of Nevada. One of the trappers, Stephen H. Meek, in 1833, set his traps on the Truckee River, which flows through eastern Nevada County, and he is believed to have been the first white man to have looked upon that stream. The name "Truckee," however, does not date from that time, but was given in 1844 in honor of an Indian who had safely guided a party of pioneers from the Humboldt River to the stream that now bears his name.

From 1844 prospective settlers came in increasing numbers into California, and many of them found that the easiest route was that one now followed by the Southern Pacific railroad, except that they followed down the Bear River to the central valley. A great number of these immigrants suffered most pitifully before they could reach the first settlements on the western slope of the Sierras, and many gave out before help could be secured.

The best known instance of the sufferings and privations endured by those crossing the Sierra Nevadas is that of the Donner party. This band of immigrants was organized in Illinois by George and Jacob Donner and James F. Reed, and set out from Springfield in April, 1846. As the party advanced, recruits were gained, until there were between two and three hundred wagons in the train. Due to unforeseen delays, the band did not reach the Sierra Nevada Mountains until the storms of winter, with their blinding and forbidding snows, were upon them. Nevertheless, the immigrants stumbled on until, in scattered groups, they reached Donner Lake. Again and again frantic efforts were made to reach the top of the mountains and get to the other side, but it was already too late; the passes were blocked with the cruel soft snow and the storms continued. There was nothing to be done but to build cabins on the shores of Donner Lake, and to make the best of the facilities at hand.

The immigrants, when they reached the lake, had found a hut already erected. This cabin, the first habitation of white men within the limits of Ne-

INTRODUCTION: Nevada County fills a unique role in the drama of California history, for no region of the state can more justly lay claim to being the gateway into the Golden West. It was so in the days of the early trappers who carried back word of the alluring coast lands to their brethren in the East. Then came party after party of immigrants, marking the trail which it was inevitable the first transcontinental railroad would follow.

Today, as in the past, Nevada County is still the most direct link between California and the East. It is natural that such a county should have an interesting history, and the brief account by Miss Bepler most aptly fulfills the expectation. Confronted by problems of space, she has chosen to trace the county's history by dealing for the most part with the three leading towns, but their life has been so representative of the entire region that the story is applicable to the county at large.

As author of articles on the history of Sacramento and on the early periodical literature of this state, Miss Bepler needs no further introduction to The Grizzly Bear readers. Her article is based on a wide use of printed materials in the Bancroft Library at this University.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of California History in the University of California.

vada County, had been built two years before by another band of pioneers, and had served as the winter shelter in the "Snowy Mountains" for one of their party named Schallenberger, who had been too ill to push his way with the others over the top of the range. The Donner party hastily constructed other cabins near the lake and did what they could to push starvation further into the future, for their provisions were scanty; but, do what they could, there was soon little or nothing to eat.

FIRST SETTLEMENT

Realizing that something must be done if any were to get through the winter alive, a few of the party made a desperate attempt to cross the mountains and procure help. Seventeen started out on the sixteenth of December, 1846, but so terrible were the hardships of the journey that only seven of them reached the first settlement west of the summit. These survivors aroused interest in the plight of those left at Donner Lake, and it was not long before a relief party set out. The conditions that the members of this band found at the lake are too horrible to detail. Suffice to say that starvation had reduced the camp to the lowest situation imaginable. Three other relief parties were sent to the sufferers before the middle of April, 1847. Each time some members of the Donner party made efforts to return with the relief parties across the mountains. These trips were always very difficult, and the number of persons was always reduced by the time the plains were reached. The last survivor at the lake was rescued

on April 7, 1847. The Donner party is supposed to have numbered ninety persons originally. Of these, only forty-eight crossed the Sierra Nevada Mountains to fulfill their mission in this land of ours.

With the exception of immigrant bands such as that of the Donner party, Nevada County does not seem to have been visited or settled by the white man until the gold excitement that began in 1848. In the summer of that year a man named Rose put up the first settlement at a place called Rose's Corral, not far from the present town of Bridgeport. Here an adobe house was built. The main interest of Rose seems to have been trade with the Indians. A little prospecting was done in Nevada County the same year, but there was not much activity until 1849, and then in 1850 came the great rush.

To profit by the inflowing stream of immigrants, an Oregon trader by the name of Findlay put up a trading post on the Bear River where it crossed the immigrant trail between Truckee and Sutter's Fort. Since for a time it was the only place after Salt Lake where the immigrants could buy supplies, it may well be imagined that the goods sold there were highly valued and priced accordingly. Another store was opened the same year by David Boyver at White Oak Springs in Rough and Ready township. The town of Rough and Ready was settled about the same time by a certain man named Townsend who was leader of what was known as the Rough and Ready Company, which had come all the way from Wisconsin to try its luck in the land of gold and sunshine.

During 1849 and a few of the following years, settlements were scattered over much of what is now Nevada County. Most of the gold at this time was looked for in the streams and creeks, but not content with what could be found in these waterways, the seekers of great and sudden wealth restlessly roved about, hunting for those solid beds of gold from which they believed had been washed the dust and flakes and nuggets that they found in the streams and gullies. This constant roving led to a remarkable expansion of the gold fields. Little hamlets sprang up rapidly at locations that looked promising, but most of them were just as rapidly abandoned when the high hopes that had led to their establishment did not pan out. Some of the places still survive, however, in a more or less prosperous condition, while others remain in name only, their sites being marked by a rotting shanty or two and piles of mining debris.

The names bestowed upon these early mining communities are full of interest as illustrative of the life and sentiment and culture of the period. Rough and Ready and You Bet are indicative of that type of careless, free-and-easy, slangy pioneer that found his way into all parts of the state. The settlers with patriotic tendencies baptized their camps with such names as Washington and Jefferson, while others, evidently with some leaning toward the classical, displayed their knowledge by giving their settlements appellations such as Alpha and Omega. A few of the many communities that were started during the great days of the gold rush have not suffered the fate of the many, but have developed into flourishing and up-to-date towns.

Grass Valley and Nevada City are places of this type.

GRASS VALLEY

The lovely valley, the site of the first-named town, was first visited by white men in the latter part of the year 1848. A certain David Stump and two companions had left the Willamette Valley, Oregon, upon hearing of the gold discovery, and had made their way to the American River. From there they worked toward the north, and came upon the delightful valley which was later to be the home of one of Nevada County's most prosperous communities. Here the prospectors tarried for three weeks, and were most successful in finding plenty of gold. But winter was fast approaching and not daring to brave the storms and the cold in this solitary spot, the miners departed without making a permanent settlement.

The next year a party of emigrants who were camping on Bear River came to the same spot in search of their wandering stock. Ever after, this fertile and pleasant place was known to them as the grassy valley, and later when a settlement was made the name Grass Valley was early adopted. Within the limits of the city of that name, the earliest actual settlement was apparently made by a band of five immigrants who came from the East in 1849. They built their cabin on Badger Hill, in August of that year. Several other habitations soon sprang up near by, and it was a camp of about twenty souls that passed the first winter on the site that was to grow into one of the most prominent mining cities of the state.

This little settlement, however, was outstripped the first two years by another in Boston Ravine, a short distance away. This latter group of cabins was founded in September, 1849, by a company hailing from Boston,—whence its name. For some time this settlement attracted more incomers than did Grass Valley. In 1850, Grass Valley changed its name to the much-less attractive one of Centreville, meaning to designate thereby the place that lay midway between the already noted towns of Rough and Ready and Nevada City, and hoping to gain sufficient importance to be noticed by the mail service that had just been established between Nevada City and Marysville. The dignity of having its own exclusive postal address was not yet to be enjoyed by the settlement, however, for letters were frequently addressed "Centreville, near Boston Ravine." The tables are now turned, for Boston Ravine has been incorporated into the other town again, under its more poetic name of Grass Valley.

It was not far from Grass Valley that the Holt brothers, James Walsh and Zenas Wheeler set up two sawmills in November, 1849. The following March the Indians of the district went on the war-path and succeeded in killing Samuel Holt and burning the Holt mill. Word was quickly sent to Camp Far West, on the Bear River, for aid, and soon a number of United States troopers were on their way against the Indians. About one hundred miners from Deer Creek also rushed to the scene, and it was not long before the natives were subdued.

In the early days all things had to yield before the god of gold. Some men started agricultural pursuits in Grass Valley, expecting to reap great wealth from their crops of hay, which at the time was selling at enormous prices. But no sooner had they commenced operations than some miners found that beneath the fertile soil lay rich deposits of ore. It did not take a day to stake off the whole hay-field into claims, not leaving the original proprietors with so much as fifty feet.

The really great discovery of gold in Grass Valley, and the one from which the city may date its prosperity, occurred in October, 1850, when the town could boast of only about twenty cabins. A man by the name of McKnight found rich fields of gold-bearing quartz on Gold Hill, and so rapidly did the news spread, and so great did the fame of Grass Valley become, that by March, 1851, there were about one hundred and fifty buildings in the town, besides several stores, hotels, shops, and, of course, plenty of saloons.

The influx of miners made some kind of local government imperative to regulate affairs and protect the people in their rights of life and property, as well as to adjust disputes as to mining claims. Therefore, an election was held under an oak tree, in November, 1850, for a justice of the peace and a constable. In spite of the presence of these officers of law and order, Grass Valley had a riot in 1852 that proved very serious. The American and foreign elements could not agree as to the division of mining claims, and they split, also, over the election for recorder of the district. There was much antagonism, resulting in stone-throwing and general confusion, during which one man lost his life. The matter was settled by a resort to the ballot box.

In a new community there are always hardships to be endured, such as disorder and fires, and of

THE GOLD OF THE HILLS

(JOSEPHINE F. RICKARD, GRASS VALLEY.)

(To the Nevada County Men Who Are Defending Our Country.)

These hills give up their finest gold,
Their richest, noblest, finest ore;
They give their country wealth untold—
Their native sons to wage the war.

As if unmoved these pine hills stand
And brush the lucid turquoise sky;
They watch each little loyal hand
Go forth to watch, or fight, or die.

So California gives her best,
Without ado, with loving eye,
And strives to hide within her breast
The fearful doubt and lonely sigh.

Down from these hills the harvest go
With hearts fixed on the patriot's chance
To flash the Poppy's golden glow
Besides the Fleur-de-lis of France;

To help to smite the righteous blow
On Prussia's Kaisered infamy
That fathered war and crime and woe
And cradled it in tyranny;

To hear the Flag for which each heart
Is praying ev'ry fervent prayer;
To suffer, strive, and play a part
In sacrifice in France—somewhere;

To prove, by facing life or death
In trenches where all horror prowls
And reeks the Prussian vulture's breath,
The Bear means vengeance when he growls!

Sons of these hills, your Country's eyes
Are searching out your loyalty;
Her Flag, triumphant in the skies
Has never seen but victory.

But now are lifted mailed claws
Its far-sung heavy down to drag;
Our blood turns fire; our pulses pause;—
God save the Flag! God save the Flag!

This is the time to prove your soul,
To prove your worth—that you are men;
And when our Country's triumph's whole,
Come home, back to these hills again!

these latter Grass Valley had her share, often suffering severe losses. But one of the experiences that nearly turned into a catastrophe was endured in the winter of 1852-53. The weather had been severe and the roads were so new and improperly cared for that it was impossible to get supplies into the town of Grass Valley owing to the muddy condition of the highway. Provisions were getting lower and lower, and prices higher and higher, until at last a meeting was held of indignant miners and other citizens, who resolved that they would make a raid upon San Francisco and wrest from her the supplies they needed. However, lack of funds withheld them from this desperate attempt, and, anyway, news was soon received that stores were on the way to the mud-bound town.

Characters of almost all descriptions flock to mining towns, but one does not often find widely-known actresses making their homes in such localities. Nevertheless, Grass Valley has the distinction of having been the abode for two years of Lola Montez, a notorious, talented, and beautiful artist of the stage. She was of an eccentric disposition, and was ever arousing excitement by her escapades. One of her most renowned adventures while in Grass Valley was her attempt publicly to horsewhip a certain Henry Shipley who, as editor of the "Grass Valley Telegraph," had published an article dealing harshly with one of her friends.

NEVADA CITY

Although Grass Valley is today the largest city of Nevada County, both in population and commercial importance, this was not the case in 1851, when Nevada was made a county by separation from Yuba County. Nevada City was then the more flourishing town, and so it became the county seat. The first prospector to pan gold on the site of the present Nevada City seems to have been the celebrated discoverer of gold himself, James W. Marshall, who was at the site in the summer of 1848. The results did not seem to impress Marshall greatly, for he did not remain, little realizing the enormous wealth that was to be gleaned from Deer Creek and its vicinity.

Other seekers of the golden riches of the streams may have passed by the site of the future county seat, but no actual settlers are known until the autumn of 1849, when three miners built a cabin in Gold Run. A month later Dr. A. B. Caldwell, seeing that the location was to prove a favorite one for miners, left his store at Beckville, four miles down the creek, and opened a miners' supply shop on the site of the present Nevada City. From this incident the locality became known as Caldwell's Upper Store. Tales of the great riches to be found along Deer Creek brought more and more settlers to try their hand at the famous diggings, and soon the place was called, not only Caldwell's Upper Store, but also Deer Creek Dry Diggings.

But it was felt that a more dignified name was needed, and so, in 1850, when it was already a fairly-sized community, some of the citizens met at one of the stores and there selected the name of Nevada from among the many suggestions offered. At the same time, in order to have a power that could regulate local conditions, an alcalde (a kind of mayor and judge under the Mexican laws) was elected. Mr. Stamps held this position of alcalde from March until May, when there was a fresh inrush of miners, occasioned by the discovery of rich deposits in the old gravel hills to the north of the town. The authorities of Marysville, which was then the

county seat (for what is now Nevada County was still a part of Yuba County), seeing the necessity of some stable government, ordered the election of a justice of the peace.

By the fall of 1850, the town was in a flourishing condition. The population was estimated at about 2,000, but all around its limits there were thousands of other settlers. A bridge was built across Deer Creek, streets were laid out, and business houses of various kinds were prospering. The growth of this town from a mere mining camp had been so phenomenal as to cause wonderment, even in those days of mushroom settlements. However, due to the unusual conditions of the winter of 1850-51, the place rapidly declined. So little rain fell that there was no water to work the mines, and miners by the hundreds packed up their belongings and decamped. It was feared for a time that the town would be totally abandoned, as had occurred in the case of many other mining towns.

But mining revived in the early months of 1851, and the former prosperous conditions were fast returning, when the business portion of the town was swept by fire that carried off practically all the hoard shanties that served as shops and stores. The energetic citizens of Nevada City were not dismayed, and in about a month practically all the business district had been rebuilt. In April there appeared the first issue of the "Nevada Journal," which was the earliest paper, save one, published in the mining region. So encouraged did some enterprising citizens feel as to the future greatness of Nevada City, that they drew up a charter on a magnificent scale which provided for many officers with splendid salaries attached. The charter was presented to the Legislature, an election was held, and the government was conducted on a most extensive plan. But before the year was over the city was in such difficulties with its debts and its many cares, that the Legislature was petitioned to repeal the cumbersome charter.

The growth of the city since this time has been more or less irregular,—forging ahead with sudden bursts of speed when new mines have been opened, and then sinking back to a more normal rate of development. Like other towns of rapid construction, Nevada City has suffered from many destructive conflagrations. Likewise have there been political and other disturbances that have caused confusion and disorder for a time, but on the whole, the city has been a well-regulated community.

TRUCKEE

A town that differs in many respects from those that have been previously considered, is that of Truckee. Not only was it founded considerably later than were those others, but the motives for its establishment were not the same. Immigrants from the East had passed through the Truckee Basin by the thousands, all lured to the West by a common impulse,—the desire for gold. It was not until the movement turned in the opposite direction that the forerunner of Truckee, known as Cohurn's Station, was settled. The great discovery of the Comstock Lode in 1859 attracted thousands from California into Nevada. The emigrants hound for the Washoe mines of the silver lands toiled back over the trail that had been descended in the preceding years by the seekers of gold. Past Donner Lake they went, and across the Truckee River.

(Continued on Page 27, Column 1.)

A MONUMENT TO THE PIONEERS

FAITHFULLY ILLUSTRATING CHARACTER OF OUR FOREBEARS



OUR PURPOSE IN ERECTING THIS monument, is to perpetuate the memory of our forefathers, and to illustrate, in bronze, the character of the Pioneers. We have chosen for the site, the spot where the greatest difficulties were encountered, where the severest hardships were endured, where the greatest tragedy in the annals of California's history occurred. Many dangers and difficulties were recounted to those who contemplated making the mad rush to California in those early fever days; but none palled upon them like the fate of the Donner Party. It is the fact that this party was so martyred to give universal and terrible warning to others, that prompted the choosing of this spot for the site of our monument.

"That is our tribute to the one party; but the monument, itself, must represent the vast intrepid, triumphant throng which faced known dangers, which battled down everything that opposed, which conquered,—and who laid at our feet the glorious prize. Our forefathers are all of the Pioneers who made those wonderful journeys of thousands of miles across the plains so unique in their daring, so brave, so worthy the admiration of man. Among the first to venture, and easily the greatest in sacrifices, was the train known as the Donner Party, so named from a member who was chosen as its captain. It was, without question, as perfectly typical, and probably the most varied and comprehensive in its experiences, of all the emigrant trains, and the great lessons which we wish to teach have been perfectly exemplified by their deeds.

"Fitting it is, that this tribute shall stand upon the crest of the mighty Sierras, where that fearful fate befell them, and where was centered the conquering will of the hosts of thousands who came pouring into California in the years immediately following. It is just a few miles within the line of California's boundary, in that famous Eastern portal, the 'Truckee Pass.' Through this pass a great transcontinental railroad now runs, and each year from three to five hundred thousand passengers, riding in luxury and ease, may turn their heads on cushioned pillows and gaze at the spot where horror stalked for those who paved the way, and there they will see this tribute of acknowledgment and gratitude placed by the multitudes who are enjoying the fruits borne of those great sacrifices.

"An allegorical statue has been erected there to honor men and to honor women, and it is built with a hope that it will inspire men and inspire women to take initiative, to take responsibility, to hold their heads erect, to set an honest course and press forward, looking for glorious reward in wholesome joy of achievement of purpose.

"The Pioneer who settled California was no mean type. We present him to the world as something unique and new; and yet, he represents that which must always have existed, which has been and will be an ever-constant need. He stands as the leader of men, as the van of all that moves, the foundation of all success. Nothing, from the smallest household duty to the mightiest builded empires, was ever begun without his spirit in some degree.

"What we hope to attain by this monument, is to awaken emotions, to call out strong feelings and resolutions in other people to do and dare, like those men and women of that grand period of which we have set ourselves the task to immortalize. Why else should we put forth any effort at all? Why should such a multitude attempt to stand for principles, unless we expect to affect some impulse in the world? We are hoping to present the character of the Pioneer to people who will live ages hence. The principles which the Sons and Daughters of this state would teach are for all.

"The mission of this monument, therefore, is not so much to tell a story, as to create impulses and to swell emotions in the human breast. We have not endeavored to tell the whole story of a certain period of history with a single touch of genius. But all that was possible, through us, has been wrought into this figure to show a will to meet the future and reflect the experience of the past; to tell the thing with this statue so it will influence those who behold it to face with courage the trials of life,—to give it an air and mien that proclaim success.

"In dress and type, we have been faithful to the particular men and women whom it is the proud privilege of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West to cherish as builders of our glorious state. Our pride in them, however, lies not so much in the gift of

The accompanying article, fully describing the Pioneer Monument to be formally dedicated June 6th, during the Forty-first session of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, at Truckee, Nevada County, is from the pen of Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, chairman of the committee that has had this work in charge. It was obtained only after our urgent



DR. C. W. CHAPMAN,
Chmn. Monument Com., Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W.

solicitation, and was requested of him, because he is best qualified to tell the purpose of the monument and what it typifies.

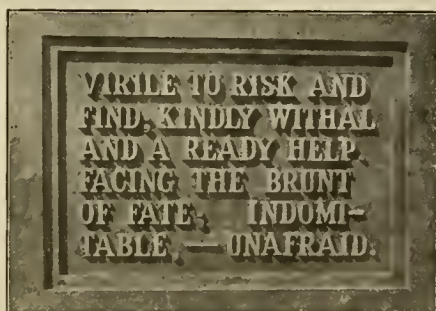
To Dr. Chapman, even more than to the Order itself, are we indebted for the accomplishment of this task which, at times, seemed impossible of doing. With him, it has been a labor of love, and his whole life, ever since he was given the chairmanship of the committee, has been devoted

to rearing in California at least one monument that perfectly typifies the Pioneer.

empire and of home, as in the heritage of a will to fix our energies on a purpose and to march in the van of life, to take the brunt of trial and vicissitude, and to leave fruits of labor as a heritage to those who follow us. It is the spirit of the pioneer of all times and all places that we are honoring, and as the special mission of these two organizations we are commemorating that spirit wherever it placed its magic hand upon the soil of California.

"We have not tried to applaud the conqueror who is ruthless in his methods, nor the idealist who waits on sentiment. We have simply fixed the attention of our subject upon that which is before him, and applied his energies to its attainment,—fixity of aim, steadfastness of purpose, undaunted courage, and power of endurance.

"The tribute is to man and to woman, alike, neither of whom is burden to the other, but both of whom show devotion to the common cause and to one another. Their attitude invites no question as to the wholesomeness of their ventures or their methods. They are neither accusing nor appealing, defiant nor dependent; they seek no praise, and note no censure. They are honest, earnest, capable,



PIONEER MONUMENT INSCRIPTION.
(Composed by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President University of California.)

to rearing in California at least one monument that perfectly typifies the Pioneer.

It was at the Twenty-first Grand Parlor session, at Nevada City in 1898, that the idea of erecting such a monument first came before the Native Sons, in the form of a resolution of Donner Parlor, No. 162, of Truckee. To accomplish the purpose, required a campaign of education, and this was carried on for three years by George L. Jones, delegate from Quartz Parlor, No. 58, of Grass Valley, and now Superior Judge of Nevada County. In 1901, Dr. C. W. Chapman, delegate from Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, of Nevada City, was appointed chairman of what was termed, and has since been known as, the "Donner Monument Committee." He assumed a herculean task, but with those Pioneer traits inherited from his parents, he persevered, and the Pioneer Monument is a result.

The monument, of the best statuary bronze, stands on a cement pedestal twenty-two and one-half feet high, this resting on a foundation of cement and rock. The frontispiece of this issue of The Grizzly Bear shows the statue, while the inscription on the pedestal, written by Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, President of the University of California, is reproduced on this page. Also on the pedestal is a bronze tablet, reading:

"In commemoration of the Pioneers who crossed the plains to settle California. Erected under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West and the Native Daughters of the Golden West. Dedicated June 6, 1918."

Following the history of this monument one cannot but be impressed with these facts: The idea originated in Nevada County, the site selected is in Nevada County, the bulk of the work incident to its creation and erection has been done by a Nevada County "boy," and it will be dedicated by a Grand Parlor meeting in Nevada County presided over by a Nevada County Grand President. And going outside the Order: The first money to found a college that was the beginning of the University of California was raised in Nevada County, and the monument's inscription was written by the present head of that university.—CLARENCE M. HUNT.

brave, determined. And they are generous, striving not only for themselves, but for those dependent upon them and for the common good. They are living exemplars of helpfulness and good-will to all. We are portraying a people who have endured and who see hardship ahead, and who are yet undaunted.

"The babe represents the perpetuation of the race, and being new-born, identifies the Pioneers with the new land. Mother-love is evidenced as an instinct in this group. It is the guarantee that species shall persist. It is recognized by confidence of the father, and his tenderness and devotion are evidenced by the child placed nestling at his knee.

"This child, while reposing faith in the protection of the parents, has sensed the presence of a Supreme Power in all about her. Realization is dawning that the gift of life bears with it responsibility to preserve, and with untought grace her little hands are just lifting to reach out and draw strength from the mighty forces of Nature. We have with utmost care refrained from recognizing or offending creeds; but the ever vital and compelling force is present with these Pioneers.

"I would like to call special attention to the high and exalted type of union of this couple—the perfect harmony of action and thought, the condition that makes every sacrifice for one and the other, the total absence of weak or morbid emotions and passions; helpmeets, intellectually and materially. Not the slightest hint is there that either could fail of any duty, nor the slightest touch of selfishness in all the pose. Her arm is about him in testimony of their common interest, and his is reaching back in tender response. It is an earnest that the true mission of the Pioneer was that of the home-seeker, and that the true mission of life is to defend and preserve that home undefiled.

"I believe the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the women of California will appreciate that we have depicted a mother beyond reproach, and that we have retained in this brave, earnest, self-reliant woman all the feminine grace and charm that adorn their own luxurious homes of today. The father, too, is one who could adapt himself to diverse circumstances, and still meet the requirements of an intellectual or social world. The family as a whole is compact and inseparable. An acknowledgement, the most splendid that has fallen

(Continued on Page 40, Column 1.)

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS

ITS HISTORY, FROM INCEPTION TO DATE

(JO V. SNYDER, NEVADA CITY, GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.)

MEMBERSHIP:	
July 11, 1875	11
May 1, 1918	21,714
ASSETS:	
July 11, 1875	none
January 1, 1918	\$903,832.56



BRIEFLY SUMMARIZED, THE above figures tell the story of how the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in the space of less than 43 years sprang from an experiment to one of the strongest, wealthiest, most unique, most prominent, and most worthy fraternal societies in the State of California. From one end of the state to the other are scattered one hundred and seventy-two "Parlors,"

the membership of which consists of the bone and sinew of this golden land, honored in their native state and the Order,—men in whose breasts are implanted strongest feelings of loyalty and patriotism for state and country, wonderful pride for nativity, love for birthplace.

Although essentially a California fraternity, confined to male whites born within the state, of the age of eighteen or upwards, this great organization sprang from the Pioneers, the men who laid the foundation-stones of this great Western Empire, and who made possible the unrivaled California of today. So it is no wonder that one of our principal objects is to keep alive memories of the men and days of '49, and to carry on to posterity their traditions of "Friendship, Loyalty and Charity," the precepts of this Order.

Perhaps no other fraternity in the world enjoys the unique distinction of having been organized by a man who himself was ineligible for membership. General A. M. Winn, a native of Virginia, one of the sturdy and prominent Pioneers who came to California in 1849, founded the Order. He was born April 27, 1810, and died in Sonoma County, August 25, 1883. In the old City Cemetery at Sacramento is a massive granite monument, erected by the Native Sons of the Golden West to the memory of General Winn, dedicated on Thanksgiving Day, 1888.

In the early and riotous days of California, General Winn proved himself a fighter for law and order, and in 1850 Governor Burnett made him Brigadier-General of the State Militia. In that year he quelled the squatters' riots in Sacramento, and in 1873 became mayor of the Capital City. He had a warm affection for the young men of those days, and when he found that the old fraternities would not admit men under the age of twenty-one years, he decided to form an order that would invite the youth just blossoming into manhood into its ranks. For twenty years his mind had been running on some lasting method to perpetuate the discovery of gold, and finally he concluded that nothing could better serve the purpose than an organization of native Californians, an imperishable monument that would last through all time—the sons of Pioneers. Of General Winn, he knew now he truly said, "He hulked better than he can now."

While making preparations for the Fourth of

July celebration in San Francisco in 1875, General Winn proposed that a feature of the parade be a division of natives of California, although at that time there were but two hundred and ninety-five names of native Californians on the great register of San Francisco. A meeting was held in the police court room at San Francisco on June 29, 1875, and it was decided to take part in the Natal Day celebration, and also to form the Native Sons of the Golden West. Many of the natives who appeared for the parade were under sixteen years of age, and they were harried from the procession. A handsome silk American flag was provided for the natives by Pioneer Henry R. Reed, while an old stuffed bear was found in Anthony Hall, on Bush street. The figure of a bear, painted on canvas by S. P. Harmon, was used as the flag of the Native Sons in the procession. So, in this Fourth of July parade, the new order turned out, many of them clad in tattered miners' costumes, in which their Pioneer sires had hunted for gold. Marshaled by William D. Spear, in the ninth division, the Native Sons, with their stuffed bear, their silk flag, and

marched proudly through San Francisco's streets, escorted by the French Zouaves, to Woodward's Gardens, where a general celebration was held. General Winn made an eloquent speech, thanking the Zouaves, while a silk flag was presented to the new Order by Miss Nellie Fenn, on behalf of the native daughters.

On October 8, 1875, a parliamentary school was formed, and General Winn presided over the class for six months, many becoming proficient in presiding and debate. John E. McDougald, now treasurer of San Francisco, whom General Winn described as young, bright and intelligent, succeeded to the presidency, and ably presided until the school dissolved. General Winn was elected an honorary member of the Order, but a constitutional amendment was adopted on April 26, 1876, prohibiting honorary membership, so his name had to be stricken from the roll. However, this did not deter him from remaining a warm friend of the organization he had brought about, and his funeral was under the auspices of the Native Sons.

On March 6, 1876, the Native Sons legally entered upon its fraternal career, having been incorporated at that time, when the bear was adopted as the official emblem of the Order. In 1877 the new fraternity suffered financial difficulties, the failure of a bank causing the entire \$1,153 of accumulated funds to go a-glimmering. On the same day one of the members, Lyle Pitts, was drowned in the Sacramento River, and the society went to the expense of \$200 to recover his body and conduct the funeral. These adversities had to be met with an assessment, but the loyal brothers responded nobly, and the Order weathered the storm.

Up to December, 1877, the original San Francisco society constituted the entire Order. On December 17, 1877, a branch Parlor at Oakland, known as Oakland Parlor, No. 2, was organized, followed by the institution of Sacramento Parlor, No. 3, on March 22, 1878. The designation of "Parlor" for each lodge was made in September, 1875, the name being selected on account of being distinctive from other fraternities.

After the baby fraternity became a reality, it created much interest throughout the pioneer communities of the state and Parlor after Parlor was organized. The first Grand Parlor was held in 1878, with W. C. Hawsett as Grand President. John H. Grady of California Parlor, No. 1, San Francisco is the oldest living Past Grand President, having served as Grand President in 1883, when the Order had a membership of 696, having made its first large gain under his administration, nearly doubling in one year.

SOME THINGS ACCOMPLISHED.

The progress made, and things accomplished, in the later years of the organization, is illustrious history, of which not only the membership, but the people of California as well, can justly feel proud. Here are some of the accomplishments of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West:

Paid out for the relief of sick and distressed brothers, over \$100,000.

Purchased Sutter Fort and grounds at Sacramento, and deeded them to the State.

Assisted in the restoration and preservation of Colton Hall at Monterey, the scene of the First Constitutional Convention in California.

Advocated the restoration of the first United

(Continued on Page 36, Column 1.)



HON. JO V. SNYDER.

their bear flag, made a brave display, winning great applause. On July 11, 1875, the boys again assembled, adopted a set of laws, elected officers, and chose the name of Native Sons of the Golden West; from this meeting, dates the entry of the Order into the ranks of patriotic, benevolent, and fraternal societies.

The new organization started with a flourish, and on September 9 (Admission Day) 1875, made its first showing to celebrate California's admission into the union of states. Attired in Alpine hats with a star and feather, and blue sash, together with their new regalias and old ruin, the Natives

THE AMERICAN FLAG

SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO FREEDOM'S BANNER



FOLLOWING IS THE CONCLUSION of a toast to "Our Flags," delivered more than twenty years ago by Judge John F. Davis, at a banquet tendered to the members of the Twentieth Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, at Redwood City:

"But, my brothers, above this devotion to the Bear Flag of California, and above our love of the romance and the reality of all it commemorates, is our loyalty to the tender grace, the perfect beauty, and the thrilling promise of the Red, White, and Blue. To no man worthy of the name, is there an object on earth more dear than the flag of his country. In every age and in every clime it has been the inspiration of the loftiest endeavor and of the most ennobling self-sacrifice. It makes an enthusiast of the cynic; it sobers the drunkard in his brawl; it makes a coward brave. It is strong enough to separate friend from friend, to sunder the closest ties of family and home, to make a widow of the wife, to rob the maiden of her lover. The tenderest lines of all time are the reply from Lovelace to Lucrecia, when, in answer to her reproach that he should not leave her love to follow his country's flag to the wars, he writes:

"I could not love thee, dear, so much,
Loved I not honor more."

"From out the hatreds and contentions and wars of the past, history has preserved many an incident of heroism inspired by a nation's flag to warm the heart of patriotism. Banners devoid of beauty, representing little beyond the cause of some petty dynasty, often stirred men's souls to action. And if this be true of the grotesque rags of antiquity, what shall be claimed for a flag whose every color, whose every device, whose every thread, and whose every stitch is full of meaning? We need not seek far afield for an instance in our modern world. In this age, when commercial aggrandizement would sometimes seem to be the sole motive of human effort, when we are cynically told that a due regard for the security of government three-percents, coupled with a willingness to take six-percents where the security is not so good, has done more to promote the cause of civilization than the examples of all the saints and all the sages,—in this age, almost yesterday, and at our very doors, has been performed an act of heroism, the memory of which should live as long as the world goes spinning down the ages.

"A few years ago I had the privilege of visiting the scene of the incident to which I refer. Early on the 15th of March, 1889, there rode peacefully at anchor in the little harbor of Apia, in the Samoan Islands, seven men-of-war,—the American 'Trenton,' 'Vandalia' and 'Nipsic,' the German 'Eber,' 'Olga' and 'Adler,' the British corvette 'Calliope,'—and a small fleet of merchantmen. In front of them lay the outer coral reef, that skirted the island like one of Saturn's rings, and behind them, first the inner reef, and then the shore and a wilderness of waving cocoanut-palms. Suddenly, the falling of the barometer heralded the advent of the dreaded hurricane of the South Seas. Steadily the barometer fell, until all the warships, heeding the warning, sent down their top-gallant-masts, housed their topmasts, and lashed the lower yards on the rail. Every ship had steam up and every anchor ready to let go. By evening the storm had broken upon the fleet, and every vessel had out her storm-anchors, some of them as many as five. At eight o'clock the 'Trenton's' port bower-chain parted. By midnight a furious hurricane leaped down upon the little harbor, and continued its rage till one hundred and forty-five brave men had perished, till every merchantman was lost, and till every man-of-war but one was gone, four being totally wrecked upon the reefs and two driven maimed and disabled upon the shore.

"The 'Eber' was the first to go. By daylight, awful seas were breaking over the little craft, till of a sudden one great wave lifted it like a cork and carried it, dragging its anchors, onto the inner ledge of coral. A moment after, the 'Eber' slipped from the reef, and settling into deep water, plunged beneath the waves, with every soul on board. The 'Adler' was next lifted bodily on the crest of a frightful sea and hurled upon its beam ends upon the reef, a total wreck, careening until the whole hull shone above the waves. More and more terrific grew the force of wind and rain, until waves that looked like mountains rolled in from the mighty deep and spent their fury upon the reefs and what was left of the ill-fated fleet. Every remaining ship was steaming ahead at full speed into the teeth of the gale, to relieve the strain on the anchors. The 'Nipsic,' and later the 'Olga,' abandoned the unequal contest, and, slip-

ping their anchors, were successfully beached. The 'Calliope,' after colliding with the 'Olga,' and holding to her anchors till nearly upon the reef, finally slipped the last remaining one, and staked everything upon the chance of her engines being powerful enough to take her out of the harbor. With her boilers throbbing under every pound of steam possible to crowd into them, she stood still for one awful moment, and then, after fouling the 'Vandalia,' slowly, inch by inch, fought her way out into the blinding sea. The 'Vandalia,' her last anchor gone, was driven by the storm upon the reef with a terrific shock, sinking her entire hull within fifty yards of the 'Nipsic,' losing her captain and half her crew and driving the remainder into the rigging.

No one who was present will ever forget the scene where an old man in the band, who happened to be a survivor of the famous band of the 'Trenton,' referred to by the speaker, stood up, and, with tears streaming down his face, told over again, in broken accents, the incident of the wreck to the excited banqueters.



JUDGE JOHN F. DAVIS.

The portion of this address referring to the Bear Flag,—since made the State Flag of California by the Legislature at the instigation of the Order of Native Sons,—was never reported, but the portion referring to Old Glory was preserved in a volume entitled, "Notable Speeches by Notable Speakers of the Great West," published in 1902.

It has occurred to us that in these days, when here and there are to be found some people who have tried to make a cult of a refusal to salute a banner that is an object of veneration to all true Americans, a re-publication of Judge Davis' tribute to Old Glory would be warmly welcomed, and no more appropriate occasion to do so could be presented than in this number of The Grizzly Bear, which is a souvenir of the Forty-first Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., and the Thirty-second Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W. The sentence of the toast, "It will bless any people over whom it may float," seems, right at this time, almost prophetic.—Editor.

ping their anchors, were successfully beached. The 'Calliope,' after colliding with the 'Olga,' and holding to her anchors till nearly upon the reef, finally slipped the last remaining one, and staked everything upon the chance of her engines being powerful enough to take her out of the harbor. With her boilers throbbing under every pound of steam possible to crowd into them, she stood still for one awful moment, and then, after fouling the 'Vandalia,' slowly, inch by inch, fought her way out into the blinding sea. The 'Vandalia,' her last anchor gone, was driven by the storm upon the reef with a terrific shock, sinking her entire hull within fifty yards of the 'Nipsic,' losing her captain and half her crew and driving the remainder into the rigging.

"The 'Trenton' was now the only remaining ship afloat. Hers had been an awful fight in the outer harbor. All the previous night she had steamed ahead when possible, to aid the tension on three sheet-anchors. The tugging and wrenching of this gigantic mass of four thousand tons plunging and rolling on the cables had been frightful. By morning her rudder was carried away, torn asunder by a piece of floating wreckage. In this helpless condition, great floods of water began to pour in through the hawse-pipes upon the berth-decks and down the hatches into the fire-rooms. The crew worked like demons at the pumps and buckets to save the fires. Every hatch on the spar and gun-deck had been battered down. They plugged up the hawse-pipes, but the wild force of the waters tore the moorings away. The firemen were serving the boilers, waist-deep in water, and by ten o'clock the last fire had been drowned out.

The crew rushed to the rigging, hoisting a storm-sail on the mizzen, and ran up the Stars and Stripes to the gaff.

"Till then, no flag had been hoisted on any boat that day. As the 'Calliope' crept by, our jackies, nothing daunted, gave her three ringing cheers, and three cheers for the American flag came back from the British sailors on the wings of the storm. All day long our brave boys fought to save that ship and flag. Despite their heroic maneuvering with the storm-sails, foot by foot the tempest crowded the 'Trenton' with her dragging anchors toward death and destruction, and as night began to descend, parted her last remaining chain, and hurled her broadside toward the reef. Their rudder gone, their fires gone, their anchors gone—the flag still floated at the gaff. They stopped to give three cheers to their comrades of the wrecked 'Vandalia' dying in the rigging, and then—when all hope had vanished—the poor boys of the band took their stand, and beneath a foreign sky, with their country's flag above them flinging its defiance to the gale as their ship went down into the yeast of her yawning grave—with their dying breaths—they played 'The Star Spangled Banner.'

"The banner that inspired that act has on its folds no sinister design, bodes no ill to any portion of the human race. It will bless any people over whom it may ever float. In any cause for the good of humanity, it will ever be found 'full high advanced.' It symbolizes all that is best in the national life of a great and mighty people.

"Emblem of the true and the brave! All its red is for Liberty, all its white for Equality, all its blue for Fraternity, and all its stars for the highest hopes and tenderest fears and noblest aspirations of every lover of the good, and the true, and the beautiful,—of every soul that makes for righteousness, in every class, of every creed, and every color,—this wide world 'round, among all the sons of men."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

GOOD FRIEND IS HIGHLY HONORED

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The many Native Sons of the Golden West who know, and love, Dr. H. Morse Stephens, Sather Professor of History and head of the Department of History at the University of California, will be overjoyed to learn that he has been appointed, by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Dean of the College of Letters and Science at the university. In this position, he will be one of the president's counsellors on questions of university policy.

The Order of Native Sons has few better friends outside the fraternity than Dr. Stephens. It was he who pointed out to the Order the possibilities of doing some "big" work along history lines that would stand as an everlasting memorial to its worth, and in carrying out that work he has given invaluable advice and assistance. As a result, the Order has attained worth-while recognition both throughout this country and in foreign lands. Were he eligible, Dr. Stephens, who was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, would be a member of the fraternity, but though he is on the "outside" of the Order, he is on the "inside" with its members, and his heart and soul are always with us, for he knows the Order's worth.

Dr. Stephens was educated in England, graduating from Oxford in 1880, and receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1892. From Harvard, in 1909, he received the honorary degree, Litt. D. For twelve years after his graduation he was an author and journalist, and then returned to his university. In 1894 he was called to Cornell, where he served as Professor of Modern European and English History, and in 1902 came to the University of California as Sather Professor of History, and there, for seven years, he was also a director of the University Extension. He has been more closely identified with California's university's later growth than any other member of the faculty, and has been the personal friend and advisor of hundreds of students.

Dr. Stephens has been president of the American Historical Association, and for many years was an editor of the "American Historical Review," holds membership in many historical societies, and is known internationally as an authority in his field. He is the author of many epoch-making works on historical subjects, having written a "History of the French Revolution," "The Story of Portugal," "Revolutionary Europe," etc., and has been the editor and co-editor of "Principal Speeches of the Statesmen and Orators of the French Revolution," "Select Documents of English Constitutional History," and "The Pacific Ocean in History." He has contributed widely to magazines and periodicals on varied subjects.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS

RECOUNTING THE "BIG" THINGS ACCOMPLISHED THE PAST YEAR

(GRACE S. STOERMER, LOS ANGELES, GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.)



IN THE UP-BUILDING OF THE Commonwealth of California and the advancement of the welfare of its people, the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West has used its most beneficent influence, and these achievements have been the first care of this women's organization.

The Native Daughters have worked in a most harmonious manner with the Native Sons of the Golden West, although these organizations are entirely separate. Their joint endeavors are, however, directed toward perpetuating the memories of the founders of the State of California, the preservation and restoration of the historical landmarks, the furtherance of education, the betterment of social conditions, and the promotion of industry in their beloved native state. Their greatest responsibility is to urge upon the people the necessity of the adoption of measures which will be of the most benefit to all. Numerous have been the activities of the Native Daughters, and they still continue to branch out in many directions, but we have already accomplished many notable things.

The work of placing homeless children in childless homes, that has been carried on by the Subordinate Parlor, is given recognition by all social welfare workers in this state. This work has been carried on in a most unselfish manner, and through the efforts of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West a great amount of money has been saved to the State of California, for many of the orphans that would otherwise have been sent to state institutions have been given into our custody and have been placed in ideal homes under the most favorable conditions, thus permitting the children to develop their own individualities. Ours are the only fraternal organizations in existence that do not limit their activity in child-placing work to nationality or creed, and ours are the only ones that are caring for the children that we undertake to serve. Other fraternal organizations are doing wonderful work in the care and maintenance of children of their own members, but in this regard we do not place any limit. It has been a great satisfaction to find the Parlor responding most liberally to this worthy cause, and I hope they will always continue their activity along these lines.

Liberally did the Native Daughters of the Golden West give of their finances toward the erection of the Pioneer Mothers' monument at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, a most worthy memorial to our mothers, and I am happy to record that we have made our full payment of 25 cents per capita to those who had this work in charge.

The Betsy Ross monument, the first erected to the memory of this maker of the American flag, is the sole work of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and the entire cost, \$1,500, was borne by the Order. It is erected in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, at the western terminus of the Lincoln Highway, and it was my pleasure and privilege to have the honor of presenting this to the city of San Francisco on the Fourth of July, 1917. It typifies the patriotic devotion and ideals of the women of our organization, and is located at a spot where travelers from all over the world may attest to our loyalty to country.

The mission period in California's history was vividly brought to my mind during my travels the past year, but to attempt a description of my journey along the King's Highway, El Camino Real, that would do justice to the unsurpassed scenic splendor of this beautiful state, would mean the painting of word-pictures that would require volumes of space, for here in California, where nature has been most lavish in her bounty, to appreciate the vastness, grandeur, and magnitude of California's beauty, one must see it. The fact, however, that the Native Daughters of the Golden West have done their full share in marking El Camino Real with mission sign-posts, made me feel proud of the work that has been done by our organization in marking this landmark.

The Traveler's Aid Society of California, organized for the purpose of co-operating with social agencies in caring for the great influx of travelers, has been given financial and moral support by the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

At the Grand Parlor session of the Order in 1915, a committee was named to conduct a thorough research into the early history of California, and to do everything in its power to promulgate the history of the state, and I am more than pleased to say that our History Committee this year has been very successful in recommending to Will Wood, State Commissioner of Secondary Education, and he has endorsed the project, of making a separate department of California history in the high schools,



MISS GRACE S. STOERMER.

the significance of which is of great importance, for the next generation will have a keener and more sincere appreciation for this state and its history.

For many years the Native Daughters were allied with the Native Sons in the erection of the Pioneer Monument at Donner Lake, near Truckee, but their assistance was of no material value until the Grand Parlor of 1917 appropriated \$2,000 for our Order's share of the expense in erecting this monument, which will be formally dedicated June 6. To appreciate the value of the Pioneers and their service to California, one has but to make the trip that is afforded the Grand President of this organization on her official visits to Subordinate Parlor, to realize what our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers were obliged to endure that we, their descendants, might live in this peaceful, prosperous and progressive State of California. This monument will ever attest our loyal regard for the Pioneers of California, who are revered and honored by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The most recent Grand Parlor venture of the Native Daughters of the Golden West was the founding of the Mills College Scholarship, this to consist of a subscription of \$5,000, the interest from which will be used to defray the expenses of a native-born daughter of California through a four-year course at Mills College, Oakland. To raise this money, has been one of my main endeavors, and the greatest appreciation is expressed to all the Subordinate Parlor and individual members who have so earnestly and graciously responded to the appeals of the Grand President, and made such a wonderful financial showing for the scholarship. About \$500 has been paid in this year; it is my earnest desire that the remaining amount be realized during another year of activity. Education being a necessary element in the progress of any people, our endeavors along this line prove to the public that the Native Daughters are interested in everything that tends towards the up-building of this great state, and that we give to the furtherance of education not only our moral support, but our financial resources as well,—sometimes at considerable sacrifice. We have been interested in so many propositions, that many of our Parlor are not in the best financial condition, but we must realize that the value of money is only measured by the extent to which it can bring about beneficial results.

The one project that should be dear and near to every Native Daughter, is our Home, located at 555 Baker street, San Francisco. It was established many years ago, has met many reverses, and labored under great difficulties. There has been a mortgage standing on the property since 1906. It was also one of my aims, as Grand President, to liquidate that indebtedness, and to me one of the happiest moments of the year was when I received the news that my dream had been realized, and that over \$500 had been raised by the Subordinate Parlor to free the Home of debt. Members of our Order who are ill can go there and find rest and quietude, and members visiting temporarily in that city can make their residence there. I am in hopes of seeing the Home established along club ideals, and given the loyal, earnest, hearty support of every member of our Order.

I have often been impressed with the earnest plea that comes from Subordinate Parlor of their inability to respond to requests for financial cooperation in some of these projects. This sometimes has come from Parlor that are financially able to assist, but as they fully appreciate the great crisis that confronts our Government at the present time, they have hesitated to assist financially in the projects of the year. I have tried to urge upon all members that it is the wish of our Government not to deviate from our regular problems of life, but that interest must be sustained in all general lines, for depression tends to make an unhappy and restless people.

The one thing that it has been my privilege to experience, and my pleasure to enjoy, is that the war service work done by our fraternity certainly cannot leave any doubt as to the patriotism of this Order or its members. That is one of the principal cornerstones of our fraternity—love of country—and in every instance it has been demonstrated that the Native Daughters of the Golden West are patriotic, loyal citizens. During the year we have all been made to experience a keen appreciation of the crisis that confronts America, with a better knowledge of the duty we owe to ourselves.

To the committee in San Francisco, where the most noticeable war service work has been accomplished by the Native Daughters, I express a deep debt of gratitude for what every member of that committee, under the leadership of Elizabeth Douglass, has done, and feel it my duty to let the people of this state know that through their instrumentality an ambulance has been presented to the Medical Department of the United States Army, a billiard-table and a piano to Camp Fremont, and a field phonograph and records to the 362d Infantry at Camp Lewis.

I have called upon the Native Daughters of the state to demonstrate the lessons of patriotism which we have been taught in our ritualistic work by outward signs, and requested that they contribute from their Parlor treasuries and as individuals to the Liberty Loans which the Government has been calling for from time to time. The Parlor have responded most nobly, and we, as Californians, may well feel proud of that response. Our Grand Parlor gave \$2,500 last year, members subscribed \$17,500, and the Parlor have subscribed about \$10,000. When I have found Parlor that are financially unable to invest in the Liberty Bonds, I have urged upon them at all times to invest in the War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps, which they are doing. In San Francisco, alone, the sales of these have reached beyond the thousand-dollar mark.

As a member of the California Committee of National and State Councils of Defense, it has been my pleasure to receive from the state organization high words of commendation and approval for the splendid work which we, as an organization, have been able to accomplish. We have responded to every appeal sent out by the council in the way of food pledges, liberty loan campaigns, economical campaigns, and the food administration.

When United States Senator James D. Phelan, a Native Son, by the way, and the California representatives made a visit to the coast on an inspection trip of the army camps, I presented a California State (Bear) flag to the 80th Brigade at Camp Kearny, near San Diego, which is composed mostly of California boys, the formal presentation being made on the 16th of March. The appreciation expressed by Major-General Strong, on this occasion, gave assurance that these little acts of courtesy are an inspiration and assurance to the boys in camp that the women of California are behind them. It was possible to do this, through the special fund that is allowed the Grand President by the Order.

Truly, there should not be a native-born Californian who has become aware of the varied activities of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, who still desires to remain on the outside. We invite all eligibles to come and join us, as we have work to perform that will interest each individual in its doing. My one hope and desire is, that our Orders will continue to prosper, and to advance the splendid work we are doing. The realization that the Native Sons and Native Daughters are all members of one great family, with ideals and aspirations in common, should enable us to work harmoniously together, not only that stronger fraternal ties may be formed, but that every undertaking in which both the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are interested, may be accomplished, and our Orders thus given recognition for the accomplishment of our purpose,—the up-building of our own wondrous Golden State—California.

JUNE, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE CENTRAL PACIFIC RAILROAD completed the series of eight tunnels and connected its track between Summit, Placer County, and Truckee, Nevada County, June 17, 1868, making a continuous track from Sacramento to ten miles beyond Reno, in the state of Nevada.

The first passenger train from Sacramento over the Summit arrived at Reno at 8 p. m., June 18, and the company at once arranged a passenger and freight train schedule as far east as that station. The fare to Reno was made \$15.

The completion to Reno brought about a great change in passenger and freight traffic from California to Washoe and other Nevada towns. The stage lines and freight teams that were hauling from Cisco, Placer County, now moved their base to Reno, and the Overland Stage Line via Placerville and the freight teams from Sacramento soon found it unprofitable to longer compete with the Central Pacific, and dwindled away. This caused numerous blacksmith shops, livery stables, road houses, etc., to lose the hum of industry, and their owners had to find other means of making a livelihood.

In June, it was estimated that nearly 10,000 men were employed building the Central Pacific in Nevada, and one hundred water cars were built to supply locomotives and camps with water while crossing the arid plains of that state.

Taking advantage of rail travel, seventy-five school teachers of San Francisco, June 26, journeyed by boat to Sacramento and thence by rail to Truckee, on an excursion to Donner Lake.

The California Pacific railroad completed its line from Vallejo to Suisun, a distance of twenty-two miles, June 24, and the Masonic lodges of San Francisco chartered an excursion by boat and train from there to Suisun on that date.

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni of California was held in Oakland, June 3. It was composed of the leading college men of the state, and its object was to aid in founding a state university. J. B. Pelton was elected president and Charles A. Wetmore, secretary. An oration by Rev. J. A. Benton, an address by Rev. I. E. Dwinell, and a poem written and read by Charles Warren Stoddard comprised the literary exercises. A banquet followed, at which toasts were responded to by W. H. L. Barnes, Newton Booth, Rev. A. L. Stone, Rev. Horatio Stebbins, and several other distinguished citizens who showed their efforts in establishing the University of California were making satisfactory progress.

200 at State Teachers' Institute.

The Rev. J. S. Cotter, pastor of St. Rose Church at Sacramento, died suddenly June 18. He was 34 years of age and had been a priest in different sections of California and Nevada for over ten years. He was greatly beloved by his congregation, and several thousand people attended his funeral. A meeting was held after the obsequies, and over \$2,000 was subscribed in a few minutes to erect a memorial chapel over his grave.

George R. Moore, a prominent attorney and politician at Sacramento, died June 22, aged 39 years. He came to California from Maine in 1850, and although only 21 years of age, immediately took an important place in public affairs and so continued the balance of his days. He left a widow and three children to mourn his loss.

A State Teachers' Institute was held in San Francisco, June 17, under the leadership of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Rev. O. P. Fitzgerald. About 200 teachers, from all parts of the state, attended, listened to addresses, and passed resolutions to their hearts' content.

The State Prison Directors this month selected a site of 320 acres near Folsom, Sacramento County, for the location of a branch prison, authorized by the Legislature.

The Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco began the erection of a \$50,000 edifice on Sutter street, near Kearny. A bluish sandstone, from a new quarry near Hayward, Alameda County, was being used in its construction. As usual, it was being built on credit, and means were being devised to raise the money needed.

The Mercantile Library, in San Francisco, was dedicated June 18.

James Lick of San Francisco was confirmed in his ownership of the Santa Catalina Island, near Los Angeles, and Johnson & Timms, who had large flocks of sheep there, were preparing to move them to mainland pastures.

San Diego Land Sells for \$1 An Acre.

P. Murphy, a stockraiser of San Luis Obispo County, sold in Los Angeles 4,000 head of cattle at \$20 a head. Cattle were reported in prime condition, with an abundance of feed everywhere.

Wm. Workman, F. P. F. Temple and I. W. Hellman organized a banking company in Los Angeles and began the construction of a bank building.

The San Diego press reported there was not a vacant house in that place, and sales of town lots were numerous. The town had a tri-weekly mail service, from Los Angeles, and the citizens began vigorously kicking for a daily service by the Government.

The Cajon Rancho, in San Diego County, containing eleven leagues of land, was sold to fifteen San Jose investors for \$1 an acre. They intended to divide it into fifteen parts and cultivate it.

The Legislature of 1866, in order to aid silk culture, passed an act giving a bounty of \$250 for each plantation of 5,000 mulberry trees two years old. L. Prevost of San Jose was the first claimant, as he had planted 5,000 trees, now two years old. Then I. N. Hoag of Yolo County filed a claim for \$50,000 for planting over a million trees, now two years old. A taxpayers' howl went up in the newspapers of the state that made the matter a subject of vehement discussion.

June 3, fifteen ten and twelve mule teams left Sacramento, loaded with freight for Washoe and other Nevada State camps, via Placerville. Three cents a pound was the rate on Virginia City freight.

Two carloads of soaproot, gathered near Dutch Flat, Placer County, were forwarded to San Francisco. The root was there manufactured into a substitute for hair, in filling mattresses, not for the head.

The Spring Valley Water Company began the construction of a big dam in San Andreas Valley, five miles from San Mateo. The reservoir was to be two miles long, five hundred feet wide, and hold four billion gallons of water, which was to flow into it from San Pedro and San Andreas creeks.

Santa Barbara's Noted Grape Vine Described.

Some excitement was caused by reports of the finding of a ledge of gold-bearing quartz in the hills back of Oakland.

The big grape vine near Santa Barbara was described by a local editor as follows: "The vine is located about three miles from Santa Barbara. At its base it measures three feet and six inches in circumference. Three feet from the ground it is two feet eight and one-half inches in circumference. It divides into three branches, four feet six inches from the ground, and the branches are over two feet in circumference. The vine is supported on a trellis seventy-six feet long and sixty-one feet wide, six feet above the ground, which it completely covers. The branches are kept trimmed to the size of the trellis. The vine is of the Mission grape variety and grew from a cutting planted in 1760. It bore, in 1867, over six tons of grapes. The woman who planted it died in 1866, at the age of 106 years, and her son, 84 years old, is now the owner of the place and vine."

George C. Gorham, defeated Republican candidate for governor in 1867, was elected secretary of the United States Senate, June 4.

S. Parsons of Sacramento invented and patented a saw-filing machine which did in an hour what a man could not do in a day. It consisted of a number of files so adjusted by thumb screws and operated by turning a crank, that a saw was filed in a very short time.

Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the foremost emotional actress at this time in the United States, came to San Francisco under engagement with Tom Maguire. With J. McCollom, her leading man, and an excellent stock company, she was playing the dramas, "Queen Elizabeth," "Lady Audley's Secret" and other standard plays, to crowded houses in that city, Sacramento and other places.

Sam Stickey's great Paris exposition circus, with Sam Stickey as clown and champion leaper of the world, Arabian horses, camels, and a galaxy of superior riders and gymnasts, arrived by steamer from the East this month and began a tour of the state.

Many Fatalities in the Mines.

A little hoy named Nathan Cutler, living in Vacaville, Solano County, went on horseback to see the circus pass on its way from Vallejo to Silveville, that county. The horse took fright at seeing the camels, and ran away. The lad fell off, but got entangled in the coils of a rope tied to the saddle, and was dragged to death.

Gines Megoral and Pedro Fenoln, working in their mining claim near Georgetown, El Dorado County, June 1, removing a cave that had occurred and dammed a large body of water above it, were swept away when the water broke through and were drowned in the flood. Their bodies were so deeply covered with debris it was seven days before they were found by the searchers.

In the Blue Tunnel mine at Smith's Flat, Sierra County, June 5, Richard Simpson was caved upon, his legs being covered with earth and rocks so that

he could not extricate himself. A party of rescuers worked eleven hours to reach him by removing the caved earth. When they did, the water, dammed by the cave, had risen to his chin and he was nearly frozen from its coldness. In another half-hour he would have been drowned.

In the Eureka mine at Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 9, a boulder weighing over 600 pounds fell from the side of a drift. It dropped upon two miners named Bennet Opie and Thomas Whitford, injuring both. Whitford died the next day.

Ned Tyler, agent of Wells Fargo & Co. at Michigan Bluff, Placer County, owned a hydraulic mine near that town which he visited June 17. While looking around, he came in contact with the stream from a monitor, which threw him over a fifteen-foot bank and rolled him down into a ravine. He was badly injured.

David C. Watkins was working in his hydraulic claim near Downieville, Sierra County, June 5, when he was struck on the head by a boulder that fell from the side of the bank, about forty feet above. It fractured his skull and killed him.

Decoration Day Has a Beginning.

The two children of a Mr. Muller of Nevada City, Nevada County, a girl aged 8 and a boy 4, were gathering wild flowers on Deer Creek and attempted to cross on a log. The little boy lost his balance, and the girl tried to save him, but both fell into the water. A Chinaman, some distance away, saw the accident and rescued the insensible children from the pond.

June 18, two Chinamen near Washington, Nevada County, built a small boat out of boards and tried to cross the Yuba River, which is about 200 feet wide there. The frail skiff was unmanageable in the current, was swept down the river, and struck a rock, where it collapsed. The Chinamen were carried down stream until they finally found a shallow place with the water nearly up to their shoulders and a deep swift current on each side of them. About twenty Chinamen gathered on the bank shouting frantically and making futile efforts to rescue, finally sending for white men at Washington to come and assist. A large number responded, and taking a long rope, part of them crossed on a bridge about a mile above the two men and carrying the ends of the rope down each bank took it, stretched across the stream, to them. On reaching them they were so chilled from standing three hours in the cold water they could not grasp and hold the rope, and finally succumbed, drowning in sight of nearly a hundred men unable to succor them.

There was an immense gathering of people at Lone Mountain Cemetery, San Francisco, June 8, to decorate with flowers the graves of the Civil War soldiers buried there. General O. H. La Grange delivered an oration at the grave of Colonel E. D. Baker, and a salute was fired. This was one of the beginnings of our annual Decoration Day.

O. Wyman, an old and prominent citizen of San Francisco, with his grandson boarded a crowded street-car at the cemetery station to return to the city. He had to stand upon the step and hang on to the platform. Soon after the car started on the down grade, he fell off, and struck in front of a wheel which crushed his head, killing him instantly.

Women Figure in Tragedies.

June 4, G. W. Hinckley, in Solano County, went to where his wife was living, after separating from him, and attempted to take away one of their small children. Mrs. Hinckley frantically asked S. Chapman, a hotelkeeper, to take the child from Hinckley, which he did. Then Hinckley drew a pistol and, pointing it at Chapman, discharged it. He claimed it went off accidentally, as he had no intention of shooting Chapman. The bullet entered Chapman's abdomen and he died in a few hours afterward.

The wife of Wm. Brookbank separated from him and took an apartment in the Metropolitan hotel, San Francisco. The evening of June 1, she entertained several of her friends, and while doing so Brookbank appeared in the hallway with a drawn revolver. A man named Palmer, one of Mrs. Brookbank's guests, fearing an attack on her, attempted to disarm her husband, and in the scuffle that ensued the pistol was discharged, Palmer being hit by the bullet and dying a fortnight after.

Captain Harry Love, noted as a Texas Ranger and prominent in San Francisco public affairs, married a widow in the early '60s who owned a valuable estate in Santa Clara Valley which she continued to control. Their married life was a succession of quarrels, separations, reconciliations and threatenings of divorce. Mrs. Love had a German named Elverson employed as manager of her property, and Love demanded his dismissal. On refusal Love threatened to kill Elverson.

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2.)

SANTA CRUZ: SKETCH OF ITS EARLY HISTORY

(MISS FANNY JUDA, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



ANTA CRUZ CITY, WHICH LIES at the foot of the forest-clad Santa Lucia Mountains, facing Monterey Bay and the Pacific Ocean, has a picturesque and romantic past. Like the surrounding country, its early Spanish history is closely linked with the entire region of Monterey Bay, for Santa Cruz lay in the path of the explorers and the padres, and the Spanish mariners sailed frequently past her shore. The tree-covered mountains often attracted the attention of the sailors from New Spain, and the Manila Galleon generally sighted them as it came down the coast from Cape Mendocino.

The first voyager sailing under the flag of Spain to notice these mountains was Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo. In 1542, fifty years after Columbus discovered America, he sailed northward from Mexico, exploring the coast line of the Californias. In the journal of his ship, he records that in the latitude of 37° he saw mountains covered with trees and he called them the Sierra de San Martín, and gave the name, Punta de San Martín, to the promontory running into the sea at the northern end of the harbor which lay almost at the base of the range. He entered this bay, which he described as a sheltered port, and which he named the Bahía de los Pinos, from the great number of pine trees in the vicinity. He attempted to make a landing, hut could not do so on account of the heavy sea, and so he sailed on to the northward. No results came from Cabrillo's visit, and even the names which he gave to the place were to be changed many years later by the explorer, Sebastián Vizcaino.

In 1578, in midsummer, Sir Francis Drake, the English buccaneer, sailed along almost the same route as Cabrillo, and he, too, noticed the wooded San Martín range. In the fall of this same year, Pedro de Unamúno, a navigator from Macao, in the East Indies, while on his way to New Spain, sighted an elevated promontory with three pines upon it. North of this was a headland, which formed, with the promontory, the entrance to a sheltered bay. Here he cast anchor on October 18, and because it was the day of Saint Luke, he named the place El Puerto de San Lucas. He described the harbor, saying that there were many pine trees in the neighborhood which would be suitable for masts. He and some of his crew landed, and followed the course of a broad river, probably the Salinas, where they saw many Indians, but were forced to return to the ship, due to a battle with the natives in which some of the white men were wounded. Shortly afterward, Unamúno weighed anchor and departed for Acapulco. Undoubtedly he had visited Monterey Bay, for his description is almost exactly similar to that of Vizcaino, who came to Alta California some years later. Yet Unamúno's voyage is almost forgotten today.

Little came of these reports. Plans were made to find this bay and occupy it, hut the project was not carried out. Even the annual galleon, on its return voyage from Manila, never entered the bay, although it sailed down the coast, and sighted the Santa Lucia Mountains in the distance. Storm-tossed, pursued by pirates, or scourged by the dread disease of the scurvy, it needed just such a harbor of refuge, but the government was too husily engaged elsewhere to occupy the port it never failed to desire, and the galleon continued on its way to Acapulco.

ATTEMPTS TO FIND MONTEREY BAY.

One famous attempt was made, however, based on the needs of the galleon service, to make a settlement on the bay. In 1602, Sebastián Vizcaino was sent with three ships to search for a suitable port on the coast of Alta California. On December 16th he sailed into Cabrillo's Bahía de los Pinos, which he called the Bay of Monterey after his patron viceroy, Gaspar de Zúñiga y Azevedo, count of Monte Rey. The mountains in the distance, which Cabrillo had called the Sierra de San Martín, he changed to the Sierra de Santa Lucia, and the pine-covered point he named the Punta de los Pinos. This bay, he thought, offered all the advantages of shelter and supply that the galleon would be likely to require, for, as he noted, there was "an infinite number of very large pines, straight and smooth, fit for masts and yards, likewise oaks of prodigious size for building ships." He records that the harbor was sheltered from all winds, that the climate was salubrious, and that there were plenty of wild game and fish to supply food for the people on board the ships which might come here. Vizcaino then went ashore with several soldiers and two priests, and mass was said for the first time in this region. After taking possession

INTRODUCTION: The recent history of Santa Cruz is too well known to call for extended comment. More valuable to us of the present day is the reminder of the shadowy long-ago, a period which reads now more like fiction than fact, though in reality it finds its counterpart in many a secluded Spanish-American pueblo of our own times.

California is indeed rich in tradition through its double inheritance from the Old World countries of Spain and England, and few of our enterprising, up-to-date communities of the present can look back upon a more languidly poetic past than the metropolis of Monterey Bay.

It only remains to say, that Miss Juda's article represents a wide reading and extensive use of the materials available in print. The citations appearing in the original have been omitted.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of California History in the University of California.

of the land in the name of the king of Spain, he returned to New Spain. Once back in Mexico, Vizcaino made plans for a settlement on Monterey Bay. He even visited Spain with the hope of gaining the consent of King Philip III. After many delays, the king ordered the viceroy of New Spain, in 1606, to organize an expedition under Vizcaino for the purpose of occupying and settling the region about Monterey Bay. Before matters were ready, however, the viceroy died, and with his death the project was given up. The government did not cease to desire the occupation of Alta California, but was unable to achieve its object for another century and a half.

For one hundred and sixty-six years after Vizcaino's voyage the Spaniards were slowly approaching Alta California, and finally, in 1769, a mission and a presidio were founded at San Diego. But this was only a beginning, for the Spaniards looked northwards where the Bay of Monterey lay. An expedition was sent out in July, 1769, under Don Gaspar de Portolá, governor of the Californias, to rediscover the port found by Cabrillo, Unamúno, and Vizcaino, and make a settlement there. Father Crespi went along as diarist of the journey. Portolá and his men followed the coast line until they came to the thirty-seventh parallel, where they halted on October 1st. In this latitude they expected to find the bay described by Vizcaino, and indeed they were at the right place, but they failed to recognize it, and so continued their search to the north.

Crossing the sand dunes and the hills, they entered the Pajaro Valley, and on October 17th pitched camp in what is now the city of Santa Cruz, on the banks of a broad river, which they named the San Lorenzo. Father Crespi described the surrounding country as a region of abundant green pasture lands, broad meadows, and roses still blooming despite the fact that it was late in the month of October. The next day they resumed their journey, and on their way up towards the foothills crossed a little creek which they called the Santa Cruz. Continuing to the north, they finally saw a large land-locked harbor. This they knew could not be the Bay of Monterey, and so they returned southward, passing once more through the site of Santa Cruz, and failing once more to recognize the bay which lay before them. Thinking that the port must have become filled with sand during the century and a half which had

passed, they gave up the search and resumed their journey to San Diego, where they arrived in January, 1770, after a long expedition filled with many hardships. It was not till June of the same year that the harbor of Monterey was at length found. Two expeditions, one by land and the other by sea, arrived almost simultaneously from San Diego, and recognized the port as that for which they had been searching. They took possession of it in the name of the king of Spain and founded a presidio on the southwestern shore, across the bay from Santa Cruz.

THE FOUNDING OF SANTA CRUZ.

Five years later, in 1775, while on his way from San Francisco to Monterey, Father Palou, one of the greatest Franciscans ever in California, passed through Santa Cruz and described it as a fit site for a city. Nothing that would be needed for a settlement was lacking here, according to his account, for good pasture land, water, and timber were abundant and close at hand.

In 1790, it was decided to found a mission on the banks of the San Lorenzo River. Fathers Salazar and López were chosen to take charge of the work of erecting the new mission and converting the Indians who might come there. The padres went to the site which had been selected, and began at once to build adobe dwellings for the expected converts, but it was not until February, 1793, that the foundation stone of the chapel was laid. One year later it was completed and dedicated with much pomp and ceremony as the Mission of the Holy Cross, or of the Santa Cruz according to Spanish speech. From the very beginning the mission prospered. The herds and flocks increased rapidly; the soil was fertile and so well cultivated that agricultural products were plentiful. The two Franciscans were most zealous in their work of converting and teaching the Indians. When the mission was founded there were only eighty-four neophytes. Within five years the number had increased to as many as five hundred and twenty-three people,—more than the mission ever had at any other time in its history. By 1800, however, the numbers began to decline rapidly, for the death rate was large and many of the Indians deserted.

Meanwhile, in 1795, Governor Borica, then at the head of the government of Alta California, proposed that a pueblo, or secular town, be established east of the San Lorenzo River. The site for the pueblo was surveyed and laid out by an engineer named Córdoba. This town, it was hoped, would serve as a model for the pueblos at Los Angeles and San Jose, whose inhabitants had become so immoral and dissipated that the settlements were not prospering. Since this was to be a model pueblo, and since its success depended upon the character of the people, Governor Borica requested that the colonists to be sent should be thrifty and industrious artisans and agriculturists, who might build up the pueblo and cause it to flourish. Each settler was to be provided, at government expense, with his own adobe house, fields for cultivation, and some domestic animals.

At first the padres at the Mission Santa Cruz, on the opposite shore of the San Lorenzo, vigorously opposed the founding of the settlement, but since the missionaries invariably tried to prevent the establishing of secular towns in their neighborhood their opposition was disregarded by the authorities. By May the expected settlers arrived in Monterey. There were seventeen persons in all, nine of whom were men, but instead of being the artisans and farmers whom Borica desired, they turned out to be a shiftless lot of petty criminals, sent from New Spain to Alta California in punishment for their offenses. They were not ideal material with which to start a settlement, but, nevertheless, they were sent to the new pueblo. Strict regulations had to be passed to keep them in order. Drinking and gambling were prohibited, and manual labor and attendance at mass were regularly enforced. In July, 1797, the pueblo was dedicated with much pomp and ceremony, and was called the Villa de Branciforte, after the viceroy of New Spain. The inhabitants settled down to work on their small farms, and for the first year everything went well. It seemed as if the "villa" would succeed, for the following year it was augmented by another party of settlers, who, however, were no better than their predecessors. After their arrival the pueblo declined rapidly, despite the efforts of Borica to encourage the inhabitants to make a success of his venture. In 1798-99, the inhabitants were accused of laziness, and were prohibited from making trips to San Jose, which they visited in order to gamble. By 1800, everybody realized that the pueblo was a failure, and the inhabitants were condemned as a "scandal of immorality to the country."

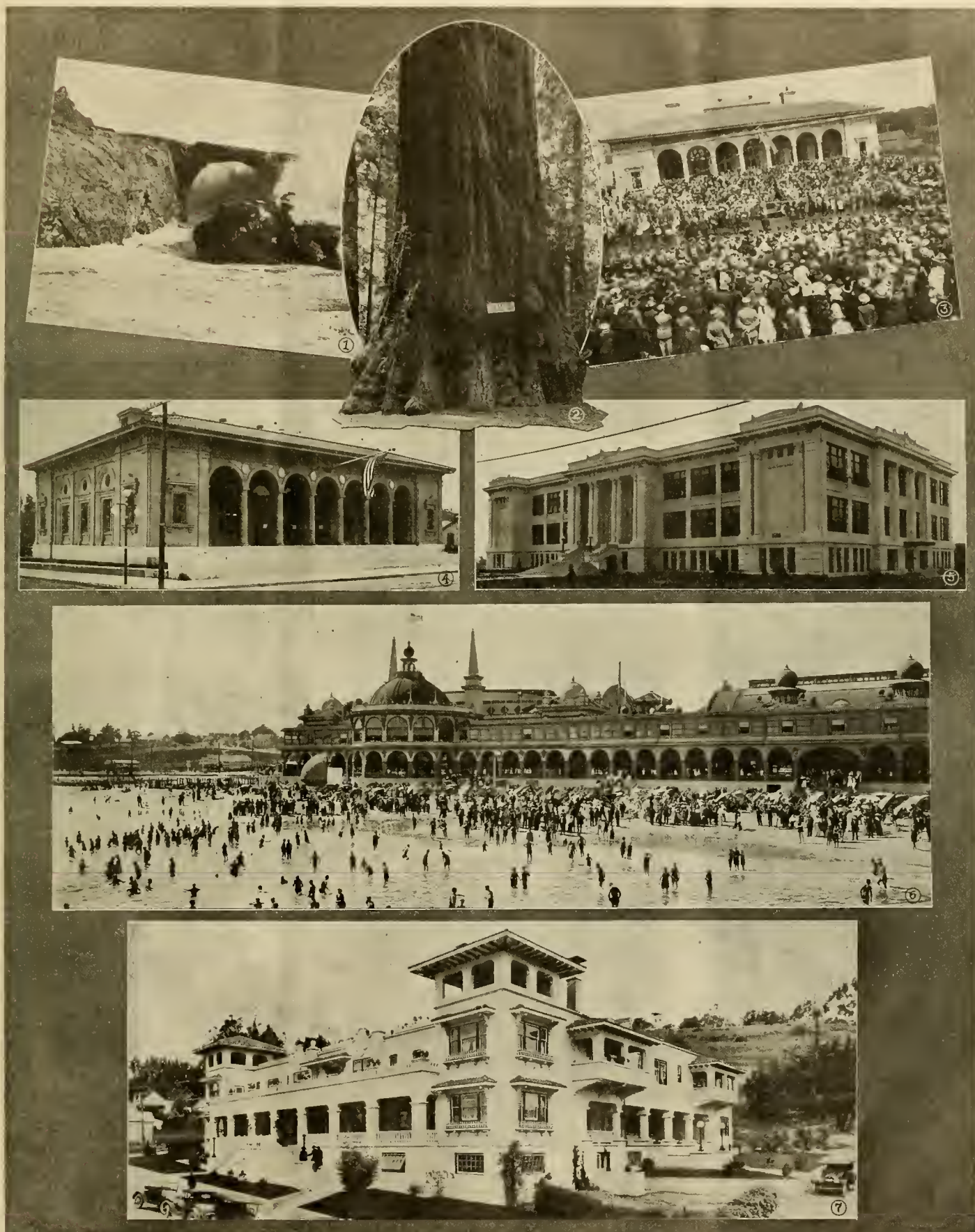
(Continued on Page 25, Column 2.)

THE HILLS OF SANTA CRUZ

I've seen the far-off Apennines
Melt into dreamy skies;
I've seen the peaks that Switzers love
In snowy grandeur rise;
And many more to which the world
Its praise can not refuse—
But of them all, I love the best
The hills of Santa Cruz.
Oh, how serenely glad they stand,
Beneath the morning sun!
Oh, how divinely fair they are
When morn to noon hath run!
'Twixt gentle skies and gentle seas,
Your outlines never lose
The tenderness that Eden knew,
Calm hills of Santa Cruz!

—HOWARD GLYNDON.

IN AND ABOUT SANTA CRUZ TODAY



(1) MARINE VIEW THROUGH ARCH ROCK. (2) "GIANT" IN THE SANTA CRUZ BIG TREES GROVE. (3) LIBERTY LOAN CROWD OF PATRIOTIC CITIZENS.
 (4) POSTOFFICE BUILDING. (5) NEW HIGH SCHOOL. (6) ON THE BEACH AT SANTA CRUZ DURING THE NOW-OPEN SUMMER SEASON.
 (7) MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE.

SOME HOMES, CHILDREN, AND FOSTER PARENTS BROUGHT TOGETHER BY THE NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

(MARY E. BRUSIE, SECRETARY NATIVE SONS' AND DAUGHTERS' JOINT CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.)



E HOMELESS CHILDREN IN CALIFORNIA have not been neglected or forgotten this year, notwithstanding the war and its call to arms of the hundreds of brave, stalwart, Freedom-loving Native Sons of the Golden West, who have gone forth to help 'make this world a decent place to live in' but have not failed to look out for us before they went away. We homeless children in California have not been forgotten

by the true, America-loving women despite the distractions of parting with fathers, brothers, sisters, sons and sweethearts, regardless of the additional demand put upon their strength, their talents, and their time.

"We homeless children (183 of us this year) want to thank the two organizations of California-born men and women for putting us where we can feel that we BELONG to somebody. Our new fathers say it's 'fifty-fifty,' and they want to thank you, too."

I am quite sure that if these little homeless children of ours could talk, they might say something like the above. Thirteen hundred and forty homes

have been found since August, 1910. The boarding, the placing, the supervision (in districts where there are no Subordinate Parlors of Native Sons or Daughters) since 1910 have cost \$48,500.77 (\$36.19 for a child). The Native Sons and Native Daughters have contributed \$51,113.68. The interest (5% on daily deposits generously allowed this committee by F. E. Humphrey through the Bank of Lassen

County), the refund on board, and a few outside contributions, have amounted to \$7,208.33, bringing our total receipts to \$58,322.01 and leaving a balance on hand April 1, 1918, of \$9,821.24. This amount, of course, must meet the expenses for the greater part of the fiscal year, for not until October, 1918, will the Parlors begin their annual benefits for the cause.

While importance is given to expenses, and the NUMBER of children interested, the Central Committee again wishes to lay emphasis upon the fact that the standard of the home is the first and foremost consideration. Hundreds of our members fully realize the seriousness of their obligations and responsibilities, and are giving their truest consideration and most genuine devotion to the children's work, that these standards may be maintained.

Is it not good to belong to this army of men and women who are giving of themselves, that any child needing the protection of a home within this glorious State may be given a chance to be happy?

Should not the ranks of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West be filled?



AMERICA FOR ME. THREE CHEERS FOR U. S.



"FINEST GIRL IN THE STATE."



TWINS, PLACED IN ONE HOME.



PLENTY OF ROOM TO PLAY.



RUNABOUT, 1920 MODEL.



"ISN'T SHE A FINE GIRL!"



COMFORTABLE, ISN'T IT?



THEY NEEDED A BABY IN THEIR HOME.

WHY THE DONNER PARTY HISTORY WAS WRITTEN

(GENERAL C. F. McGLASHAN, TRUCKEE, AUTHOR OF THE RECOGNIZED HISTORY OF THE DONNER PARTY.)



N 1878, JUST FORTY YEARS AGO, a distinguished looking stranger came into the office of the "Truckee Republican" and asked me the subscription price of the paper, and being told it was six dollars per year, paid me the amount and directed that the paper be sent to James F. Breen, South San Juan, San Benito County, California. Expressing my surprise that he should want a little country newspaper sent so far away, he told me that he was a member of the Donner Party, had been up to Donner Lake trying to locate the cabins, and that he thought he should like a paper published near the lake. I had been seven years in Truckee, as teacher, lawyer and editor, and from the best information I had then been able to acquire, believed the Donner Party consisted of four people: Donner, his wife, a Dutchman, and somebody else, and that the Dutchman ate the others up.

When I told Judge Breen this he laughed heartily, and said the story I had heard was very similar, in lack of truthfulness, to the average accounts which floated about the country. That so many distorted and exaggerated versions of the horrors endured by the party had been published, the survivors seldom spoke of the subject, and as over thirty years had passed since the events transpired, the truth was forgotten. He vouched the information that there were eighty or ninety people in the party, and that about half of them had survived, though he did not know the address of a single member outside his own family; that his father, mother and one brother were dead, but that there were six brothers and a sister living; that he knew nothing of the facts, personally, for he was only four years old at the time the party suffered such hardships, but that his father kept a diary of the events, and that his brother, John, was twenty years old while at the lake. He agreed with me that it would be well if the truth could be published in the "Republican," and promised to obtain the facts from his Brother John and send me the history; John, he said, was in the mountains above Yosemite, with the cattle, but would return soon and the history would be written immediately and forwarded.

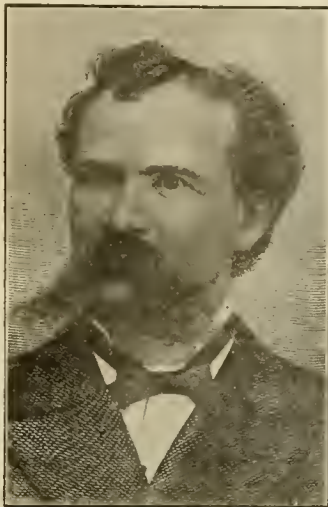
The next issue of the "Republican" contained an account of Judge Breen's visit and that he would send the history of the Donner Party for publication at an early date. This item was copied far and wide, and I began to receive letters from all over America, and even from Europe and the Orient, containing money, and asking for the history. Very foolishly, I liked this, and wrote other things about Judge Breen and the history he was going to send, and these items, being extensively copied, brought other letters containing money. The "Republican" soon had a subscription list of six hundred people who lived outside the Truckee Basin. But John stayed in the mountains, and the history did not come! I was prospering financially, but when week after week passed without my knowing one word about the history, I found myself in rather a serious predicament. Each day I grew more desperate,—furious is the better word,—but John was still in the mountains, letters containing money still flowed in, and I was absolutely helpless.

At last, a single sheet of legal-cap paper arrived. It contained about sixty names, above which was the heading, "Fatal List." After each name was a single word, "survived," or "perished." That was all! After all the glowing promises I had made, this was the promised history! I published the list. Three days later a letter came from William G. Murphy, city attorney of Marysville, saying that he had read in a San Francisco daily, copied from the "Republican," what purported to be a fatal list of the Donner Party. He wrote: "You say I perished; I am very much alive, and have a wife and seven children. You state that my sister, Mrs. Foster, perished; she is alive, in San Francisco, or was alive last week. You say my mother survived; I regret to say she perished at Donner Lake. If your statements regarding other families are as reliable as in the case of ours, I advise you to correct your list."

I had never aspired to become a historian, never dreamed of writing a history, but I concluded it was high time that I found out something about the Donner Party, and the next day I was the guest of William G. Murphy at his beautiful home in Marysville. When I left, I had facts enough to have published a "History of the Donner Party by William G. Murphy." He did not know the address of a single survivor, except his sister, but had heard that one of the party married a man named Murphy in San Jose. After interviewing Mrs. Foster, in San Francisco I went to San Jose, and

A great deal has been said and written about the Donner Party, which suffered such terrible hardships in the winter of 1846 on the shores of Donner Lake, near Truckee, where this month the Native Sons of the Golden West will dedicate an imposing PIONEER MONUMENT, erected in grateful memory of ALL those Pioneer Men and Women who made possible our heritage,—California.

It was left, however, for General C. F. McGlashan of Truckee to give to the world the most-authentic and the only-recognized history



GENERAL C. F. McGLASHAN.
Forty Years Ago.

of the Donner Party, and how he came to compile that history is in itself an interesting story, which is here presented.

General McGlashan came across the plains with his parents in an ox-team, arriving at what is now Placerville in 1854. He was principal of the high school there the first half of 1872, and in July of that year went to Truckee as principal of the public schools, and has been there ever since.

"The History of the Donner Party, a Tragedy of the Sierras," by General McGlashan, has had such a tremendous sale because of the deserved recognition given it by California history students, that the eleventh (1918) edition has just come from the press.—Clarence M. Hunt.

by means of the slight clue given me, located Virginia Reed Murphy, Patty Reed Lewis, Eliza Donner Houghton, Georgia Donner Babcock, Wm. McCutchen and a number of others. Following other clues (sometimes false ones), I at last visited, or had the addresses of, twenty-six survivors. If they would make statements, I gave all the time necessary to copy them down, catechizing and cross-questioning the parties and winding up by getting them to promise to correspond with me. Many showed great reluctance to having their stories made public by a stranger, and I had to vigorously cultivate their acquaintance, and convince them that I was seeking the plain truth not a mess of sensational horrors, before they would even consent to correspond with me.

In her first letter, Mrs. Houghton stated a truth that had been irresistibly impressed upon my mind. She wrote: "I am satisfied no individual could give anything like a history of the party after arriving at Donner Lake. There were three camps" (and two tents, and all were buried in ten feet of snow)—"and each family occupied separate cabins. Some remained at the camps a shorter time, portions of the party going to Sutter's Fort with different relief parties as opportunity occurred. The knowledge of each individual, therefore, is confined exclusively to his or her family." For instance, who but a member of the "Forlorn Hope" could describe the sufferings endured by that heroic party? Who but Kesseberg could tell what occurred after he was left alone in the mountains? The history must be compiled, rather than written, and every survivor who was old enough to have taken any important part must contribute the facts within his knowledge. It was perfectly plain that the task of gathering and compiling and harmonizing the statements was to devolve upon me, and the

more I knew of the story and its mournful, heart-breaking details, the less I wanted the job.

On more than one occasion I was ready to quit, but some unexpected thing happened to spur me on in the work. A detective agency spent some weeks in trying to locate Kesseberg, but could not find a single trace of the man. By merest accident, I learned that the Catholic Bishop at Sacramento knew him, and visiting the Bishop, I found Kesseberg's secluded cabin in Brighton, near Sacramento, got his story, and became satisfied he did not murder Mrs. Donner. Hubert Howe Bancroft, the historian, showed me a glimpse of a vast cabinet of material from which he told me he expected to publish a volume on the Donner Party in his series of histories, but by that time I had commenced publishing the story in the "Republican," and had many personal friends among the survivors who insisted I should continue. One family, however, brought an injunction suit in Sacramento to restrain me from going ahead with the publication, on the ground that I was going to disgrace the survivors by my narration of horrors, but the suit was soon discontinued.

To be brief, I had enough episodes to put me on my mettle. I felt compelled to do the work, and do it well. Survivors and members of the relief parties were interviewed and brought to Truckee to point out the location of the cabins, the tents of the Donners, and the sites of important happenings. Each chapter published in the "Republican" was sent to every known survivor for corrections, additions and suggestions. They thoroughly understood they were writing the history, through me, and I used their very words, when possible. When the first edition was published in book form, copies were sent to each survivor, with request for corrections. I then went to Santa Cruz for a year and re-wrote the book, for the third time carefully reading, reviewing and revising all accumulated material, including, at last, over one thousand letters from survivors and members of the relief parties.

I claim very little credit for my part in preparing this history. The book was contributed by the survivors, was twice revised and corrected by them, and when completed was fully approved and endorsed by almost every living member of the Donner Party. The leading papers of the Coast gave it their hearty commendation, the State Board of Education by a unanimous vote adopted it in their catalogue of school library books, and it has a place in the history course of the University of California.

As a tribute to those who contributed the facts, the following quotation is important; it is copied verbatim from volume 22, page 536, of Hubert Howe Bancroft's Historical Works, in the few brief pages which he devotes to an outline of the Donner Party and its bibliography: "Finally, C. F. McGlashan published a volume on the subject in 1879, treating it in a manner that left little or nothing to be desired. All the facts that I am able to utilize, and many more, may be found in his work. Consulting all the earlier versions cited above, the author supplemented results by correspondence and personal interviews with surviving members of the party, thus acquiring a mass of personal items of which he made excellent use. On no other topic of early California history, would any single work suffice for my purpose."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

STATE UNIVERSITY WILL CLOSE FIVE MONTHS, TO HELP WAR WORK.

By unanimous vote of the Academic Senate on the recommendation of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the University of California has adopted a new calendar, or schedule, for the year 1918-19. As a result, regular exercises will not be resumed until October 1. The radical changes in the calendar have been made necessary by the imperative need for supplying labor during the "peak load" of the harvest season in California, which occurs at a time which ordinarily would fall within the university's schedule of exercises. It is expected that large numbers of students will avail themselves of the opportunity to help with the harvests, and also to enter various other fields of war endeavor during the five-month period of vacation which began May 15.

September 27 and 28 have been set aside as the dates for registration of new students, old students will register September 30, and instruction will begin October 1. Each student upon returning after the harvest season to resume his university work, will be required to make a statement describing the employment in which he has been engaged during the five-month period of vacation, in order to learn the exact number of university students engaged actively in war emergency work.

TRUCKEE, NEVADA COUNTY

THE 1918 GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W., MEETING PLACE

(CHARLES B. WHITE, SECRETARY TRUCKEE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

TRUCKEE

is the supply-center of the Truckee Basin, 5,818 feet above sealevel, the chief industries of which are lumbering, stock-raising, ice-cutting and dairying. Population about 1,000. Thousands of head of cattle from the interior valleys are pastured here every summer.—Editor.



TRUCKEE IS SITUATED IN THE eastern part of Nevada County, under the summit of the Sierras. The climate during the spring, summer and fall months is delightful, the thermometer never registering over eighty-five degrees. The winters are intensely cold, the thermometer dropping as low as twenty-eight degrees below. It is at this latter time that the natural ice is harvested to the best advantage.

Of course, the production of ice and lumber are the leading industries of this little mountain city, and will continue prominent for years to come, but the ideal location of Truckee, with its snow-capped mountains, beautiful meadows, crystal lakes, and sparkling streams, naturally are making it grow more popular each year as a summer resort. Its mountain scenery compares most favorably with the Alps of Switzerland.

The Lincoln Highway passes through the place, and daily hundreds of automobile parties visit Truckee during the summer, on their way to Tahoe, Donner, Independence, Weber, and the other famed lakes in its vicinity. It is said that from sixty to one hundred automobile parties camp over night on the shores of Donner Lake during the summer months.



CHARLES B. WHITE.
(Donner 162, N.S.G.W.)

of building the Central Pacific over the Sierras. A short distance west of Truckee begin the great snowsheds which, for forty miles, wind their course through the rugged defiles and narrow brinks of the High Sierras.

Truckee is on the pathway, and but two miles distant from, the spot where the ill-fated Donner

ner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., and Snow Peak Parlor, No. 176, N.D.G.W. It has a sewer system, volunteer fire department, fully-stocked business houses of all kinds, and is an important railway center. From here, roads lead in all directions to the most popular summer resort territory of the West.

LITTLE DONNER OWNS OWN HOME

Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., with the assistance of the people of Truckee, has undertaken the caring for and entertainment of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., and although it has but thirty-one members they can do as much work as thrice that number, and they are going to make the Grand Parlor one that will ever be remembered.

The Parlor was instituted October 25, 1890, the charter being signed by the then Grand President, Wm. H. Mills, and the then Grand Secretary, Henry Lunstedt. It was in Donner Parlor that the idea of the Pioneer Monument, to be dedicated June 6, originated, and it contributed to the fund \$150,—more, in proportion to its membership, than any other Parlor.

In 1912, Donner Parlor decided to own its own hall, and purchased from D. J. Smith the first house that was built in Truckee (then known as Coburn Station), the house being used at that time by the stagemen who drove between Virginia City, Nevada, and Sacramento, as a stopping-place, before the Central Pacific was completed. The logs and chinking were intact; in fact, as good as the day the place was built. The partitions were all



BIRDSEYE VIEW OF TRUCKEE.

Nature was generous when she endowed the country surrounding Truckee with a wonderful growth of fir, pine and other timber, and while most of the timber near the place has been taken out, further back in the woods the sawmills are still busy, and the sound of the woodman's axe reverberates through the forests. At Hobart Mills, which is situated seven miles east of Truckee, the mills have an annual output of fifty million feet of lumber.

The storage of natural ice comes next in commercial importance to the forest products, and in the vicinity of Truckee, Boca and Iceland, along the Truckee River, the annual ice harvest amounts to about four hundred thousand tons. The Truckee River runs through the city. It is the only outlet of Lake Tahoe, and sinks in Pyramid Lake, Nevada.

Truckee's far-famed Winter Carnival opens at Christmas time, and continues to about the first of March. It is a success from start to finish. Several thousand people come here each winter to have a frolic in the snow, a sleigh ride, a toboggan ride down the steep incline, or to enjoy the pleasure of open-air ice skating on beautiful Donner Lake, not far distant. Skiing is also another feature which is enjoyed by many, or making a snowman and then taking a picture of it.

Truckee is now the center for motion picture companies in the winter time, as they are anxious to "take" snow scenes. They begin to arrive as soon as the snow flies, and before the winter is over from eight to ten companies have completed their pictures here. One would surely think he was in Alaska, to watch the "movies" work in their long fur coats, fur helmets and moccasins.

The past history of Truckee is crowded with thrilling stories of the rugged frontier life. The place sprang into existence with the building of the Central Pacific Railroad, and in the sawmills in and around Truckee were cut all the lumber and timber used in that wonderful engineering project

Party passed the eventful winter of 1846-47. And the Native Sons of this Golden State are going to dedicate a beautiful bronze monument in commemoration of those sturdy Pioneers, during the session of the Grand Parlor which meets in Truckee the week of June 3.

As a municipality, Truckee has all those things that go to make up the modern home-place, such as schools, churches of all denominations, and fraternal organizations, among the latter being Don-

ner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., and Snow Peak Parlor, No. 176, N.D.G.W. Truckee has been destroyed by fire a number of times, but this building has always withstood the flames.

Donner Parlor's present officers include: M. J. McGinn, past president; J. F. Benoit, president; F. A. Wilson, first vice-president; Fred Von Fluee, second vice-president; Werner Von Fluee, third vice-president; H. C. Lichtenberger, recording and financial secretary; J. F. Lichtenberger, treasurer; A. L. Lichtenberger, marshal; Harry Baldwin, inside sentinel; Wm. Hoey, outside sentinel; Dr. G. Waldo Bryant, surgeon; G. F. Kelley, R. Falltrick, A. D. Chlopek, trustees.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

NEW FOSSIL REMAINS FOUND IN EL DORADO COUNTY CAVE.

Discoveries of new fossil remains of animals dating from the Glacial period are described by Chester Stock, Research Assistant in Palaeontology at the University of California, in a university geological publication just issued, entitled "The Pleistocene Fauna of Hawver Cave." The fossil bones were found during excavations at Hawver Cave in El Dorado County, near Auburn, Placer County, and include representatives of the sabre-tooth tiger, ground-sloth, bison, and mastodon.

The assemblage of entombed animals from the cave resembles somewhat that found in the famous asphalt pits in Los Angeles, and shows the wide distribution of giant sloths, sabre-tooth tigers and other forms during the Pleistocene in California.

Human remains were also found in the cave, but the studies of Professor J. C. Merriam of the State University show that these are not to be associated in age with the Pleistocene animals, and belong to the Recent period.



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NEVADA CITY

THE COUNTY SEAT OF NEVADA COUNTY

(GEORGE B. FINNEGAN, SECRETARY NEVADA COUNTY PROMOTION COMMITTEE.)



NEVADA CITY? WHERE LOCATED?

Not in the state of Nevada, as might be the obvious guess, but in Nevada County, which is in the state of California. Not only was Nevada a city before a state, but it is the maternal grandmother of the assertive commonwealth of that name. Nevada City gave its name to the county over which it presides as county seat, and the county handed on from the glistening peaks of the

Sierras to the silent desert to the east a name that should forever suggest coolness and moisture to the parched desert and sandhills—the name NEVADA.

But it is not of this Queen City of the Sierras, as she is fondly called, as an historical entity that I write, but as she is known, and seen, and felt, today, as she sits on her more than seven hills,—hills not unlike the idol of the Bible, with head and sides of clay and feet of gold! Yes, it is even so, even today, that there are probably more millions of gold within the bowels of the earth of Nevada City and nearby territory than ever gladdened the eyes of the early sluicer. And no one complains that the precious metal is left in its primeval bed, for these hidden channels and ledges are not too precious an embellishment for the beloved city. Gold once removed, is scattered and spent. Let it rest, and forever be the possession of that tangible but very real spirit of the hills—Nevada City.

NEVADA CITY

is the county seat of Nevada County, with an area of 982 square miles and a population (1910) of 14,955. The city was originally incorporated in 1851. Population (1910) 2,689. Superb climate and productive soil. Chief industries: Mining, stock-raising, fruit-growing and dairy-ing.—Editor.

What does "Pine" suggest to the mind of the average reader? Something tall, spreading, and straight. By all means, straight. But, behold! If you start from "Piety Hill," by way of Pine street, you first travel east, then northeast, then east again, next southeast for a stretch, then a long stretch veering between due north and northwest. Broad street is at least thirty feet from curb to curb. But what is the use of streets, except to walk on? They are not to study geometry by. And, anyway, the study of the circle is much more interesting than that of the straight line. Furthermore, it is more pleasant to swing around a turn and meet yourself, than to keep straight on and get lost among strangers. So much for the artistic features.

Architecture, this city is likewise unique. For over a generation it has been known as the "White City," having adopted the color of cleanliness during the years that red, brown and green were

special type of altruism and unselfishness in those who follow it. In all other production there is a keen competition among those engaged in the same line to dispose of their product. This leads to keen rivalry, and the attendant outbidding and over-reaching of one another. But in old mining there can be no competition, except with the forces of Nature. This seems to have developed a largeness of vision, and a contempt for that littleness of character that goes with many other lines, and has made of us a community where every man's success is hailed by all. This is particularly noticed and admired by strangers, and is thoroughly appreciated by Nevada City people who have been unfortunate enough to be obliged to leave here.

There is no place on earth that compares with this gem of a municipality for a place to come back to, and renew old acquaintances. You will always find the residents glad to welcome the returning prodigal, and willing to take plenty of time to talk over the days when he was one of them. He will find them all alive, and hearty, too, for it is a joyful secret, known to all loyal Nevada Cityans, that we have scores of octogenarians, nonagenarians and centenarians, who years ago came back to the place of their early love with the intention of dying within her boundaries. But cruel fate! The pure air, limpid water, heartening scenery and vitalizing companionship of their dear old town so spurs them up, that they forget all about their intention of dying, and they really begin to live.



Top Row (left to right)—CARNEGIE LIBRARY, BIRDSEYE VIEW NEVADA CITY TODAY, NEVADA COUNTY COURT HOUSE.
Bottom Row (left to right)—HIGH SCHOOL, NEVADA CITY IN 1853, RESIDENCE STREET.

Geographically, this gem of all municipalities sits on the banks of Deer Creek, which is the largest confluent of the three Yubas within the county. The streets are of good old sociable mining-camp style, built to talk across and not to separate the two sides by a gulf of silence. And direction! Say, this place has always been famous for the able engineers and surveyors who have followed their calling here, but I defy any or all of them together, dead, living, or to come, to plot a townsite that could in anyway excel or even imitate the curves, twists, turn-rounds, and comebacks, of Nevada City's streets. As for knowing which street you are on when you are somewhere about, that is absolutely beyond the question, and it takes a pretty keen sense of piloting to know in which direction you are going. And if you keep on in the same direction, you will frequently find that you are no longer on the same street, but quite another which you had crossed and left a quarter of a mile back, while the street on which you were traveling has dropped out of your topography. But don't worry, stranger, you will meet it again farther on, swinging gently into unison with the one you are treading, and leading you not to where you are bound, but to where you were.

But if the directions of the streets are wayward, their names are tremendously expressive of what they are not. Now, there is "Pine" street,

being profusely used to color and discolor whole towns. Not only is the color white, but cleanliness is one of the planks of the municipal ark. Several times a week a torrent of water is poured from gushing fireplugs down the steep, paved streets, and in a few minutes the entire section is as clean as the polished deck of a merchantman. This "municipal bath" is a very-much-appreciated feature of the city's administration, and serves to keep the business sections sanitary and pleasant.

When one leaves the physical framework and environment of Nevada City, and takes up a study of the character of her people, he is at once struck with uniqueness. There is probably no other place that has so much of the advancement and culture of current times, and that also so well preserves the flavor of the early days. In one block, on the same day, one might listen to an address by an imported speaker on an up-to-date subject like "Playground Supervision," and within two hundred yards find a couple of miners panning out the sand that lies so plentifully in the bed of Deer Creek. Her people are proud of the history and bygone times, and are never so happy as when relating some part that they played in those glowing days.

During the entire life of the place, the chief, and almost only business interest of its people has been gold mining. It would seem to one who has observed the effect of this, that it has developed a

Commercially, Nevada City is the hub from which radiate five important stage lines. Four of these lead up to the mountains in different directions, and the fifth connects it with the Sacramento Valley at Marysville. The four routes first mentioned each take one into districts almost exclusively devoted to mining, mostly free gold quartz veins. However, there is a great expanse of washable gold-bearing gravel which was the scene of early day hydraulic mining, long since relegated to the things that were by adverse laws and unsympathetic courts. But, there is at last a glimmer of hope that the time is coming when it will be possible to again direct the purring monitor against the solid bank studded with glittering nuggets. If this day arrives, then there will be a return to our town and county of the days of gold, and the spirit of '49 will once more shake itself into life and return to gladden the hearts of its early-day admirers before they answer the call to the final "clean-up."

Nevada City is very strong on lodges, of which Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W., and Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N.D.G.W., stand among the highest; in fact, the former is the largest fraternal organization in the community. A moderate number of churches seem to fill all demands made upon them, as they are never crowded. On the other hand, the

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2.)

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References: F. W. Bradley, consulting engineer, London Exploration Company.

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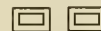
Tamales
AND
Enchiladas

NEVADA CITY,

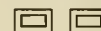
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Mrs. Emma Bingham passed away at the home of her niece, Mrs. William Kelley, on Bear Creek, near Georgetown, El Dorado County, May 1, after a long life of usefulness. She was born in Easton, Pennsylvania, October 15, 1837, and in 1852, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ricker, and four sisters, made the long journey to California, coming via the straits of Magellan. They lived at Mormon Island, between Sacramento and El Dorado Counties, until Emma's marriage in 1866 to Lucien Bingham, a merchant and sawmill man. In 1872 the couple settled on Bear Creek, where they spent the remainder of their lives. Mr. Bingham, also a Pioneer of '52, preceding her in death a few years; they had no children, but raised a niece, now Mrs. Kelley, financial secretary of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W., who devotedly cared for her aunt in her declining years. Mrs. Bingham was buried beside her husband at Kelsey, El Dorado County, El Dorado Parlor attending the funeral in a body as a token of respect to a Pioneer Mother. —M.A.H.

Amos Weed, who came around the Horn in 1849 and for several years engaged in mining, died April 29 at San Diego, where he had long made his home. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 90 years. Deceased was the surviving charter member of San Diego Pioneer Society, and two years ago took to the exposition then in progress a miner's cradle which he had made himself.

Mrs. Bridget Roney who, as a bride, crossed the plains in an ox-team in 1852, and after several years spent in mining camps took up her residence, in 1874, in Santa Cruz, passed away at that city April 30. She was a native of Ireland, aged 86 years, and is survived by three children.

Carlo Guiseppe Celio, who came here via Panama in 1853 and ever since had been a resident of El Dorado County, where he mined for a few years and then engaged extensively in dairying, died April 23 at El Dorado, near Placerville. He was a native of Switzerland, aged 84 years, and is survived by six children.

Mrs. Anna Haviland Barron, a Pioneer resident of the Mission district of San Francisco, and the widow of Michael C. Barron, a Mexican war veteran, passed away at Oakland, April 22. She was a native of Ireland, aged 85 years, and is survived by two sons.

Nathan Kinman, who came here via ox-team in 1852 and for many years operated a stage between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, died April 26 at Lankershim, Los Angeles County, where he had resided the past quarter-century. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 91 years, and is survived by a widow and eight children.

Mrs. Harriet Roberds who, as Harriet Bemis, came overland with her parents in 1853, taking up her permanent residence in San Bernardino, where she was married to the late Richard Roberds, passed away at that city April 28. She was a native of Ohio, aged 80 years, and is survived by twelve children. Deceased was a member of the San Bernardino Pioneer Society.

Nicholas C. Hilke, a Pioneer of the '50s, died April 18 at Stockton, where he had resided for nearly sixty years. He was a native of Germany, aged 88 years, and is survived by six children, among them Emma Hilke, a prominent member of Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W.

John W. Greenbank, who came here in 1853 and but for a few years spent in Virginia City, Nevada, had continuously resided in Sierra and Nevada Counties, died April 19 at Alleghany, Sierra County. He was born on a ship in Boston Harbor, eighty-six years ago, and is survived by a widow.

W. H. H. Fellows, who came to Placer County in the early '50s and was for years identified with the newspapers of Auburn, died April 25 at Alameda. He was a native of Illinois, aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Wellington Gregg, Sr., who, as a child of 6 years, came across the plains with his parents in 1847, for years residing at Napa and later entering the San Francisco commercial field, died May 9 at Alameda. He was a native of Missouri, aged 77 years, and is survived by four children.



CATALINA L. DE LOPEZ, DECEASED.

Catalina L. de López, born at Los Angeles in 1830, and who, for the past eighty years had resided in the San Fernando Valley, passed away at San Fernando, April 22. Surviving are her aged husband, Geronimo López, to whom she was wedded October 11, 1851, in the old Plaza Church at Los Angeles where she was also baptised,—seven daughters and two sons, seventeen grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the San Fernando Pioneer Society, and was a veritable storehouse of information concerning the romantic early days of Los Angeles County. A relative of this deceased Pioneer Mother has furnished The Grizzly Bear the following bit of her interesting early history:

Doña Catalina López de López' family history dates back to the year 1795, when two brothers, Claudio López and Juan López, arrived in California, commissioned by the crown of Spain to assist the missionaries in the colonization and education of the new country. Juan López, Doña Catalina's grandfather, married Señorita Dolores Salgado, from Lower California, daughter of Doña Feunda de la Mora, a Spanish lady. The children of Juan and Dolores were Juan, Jose Maria, Antonio, Francisco (who discovered the first gold in California, in 1842), Pedro, and two daughters, Maria Jesus and Ramona. Pedro López and Maria Ygnacia López were Doña Catalina's parents.

Ralph Lowe, who came to California via the Horn with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lowe, in 1852, and ever since had been a resident of Santa Clara County, died April 22, at San Jose. He was a native of Massachusetts, aged 81 years. In 1866 deceased became identified with the New Almaden quicksilver mine, and from this and later real-estate ventures, he amassed a fortune that made him one of Santa Clara County's richest, and most generous, citizens.

Mrs. Isabel Pooley, who crossed the plains in 1852, and went back East and returned to California again, both trips being made across the plains before the advent of the railroad, recently passed away at San Francisco, where she had long resided. She was the widow of Edward Pooley, a member of the California Pioneer Society, mother of the late William H. Grigsby, a member of Rincon Parlor, No. 72, N.S.G.W., and grandmother of Gertrude Grigsby-Johnson, a member of Linda Rosa Parlor, No. 170, N.D.G.W. Deceased's life was one long exemplification of her belief,—“The greatest of all is charity,”—and no one ever sought in vain of her time, sympathy, or funds. She was a native of Tennessee.

Thomas L. Bickmore, who came across the plains with his parents in 1853, residing, for short periods, in Woodland and San Bernardino, died April 19 at

Corralitos, near Watsonville, where he had resided more than a half-century. He was a native of Illinois, aged 77 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Joseph Cunningham Davis, who came with his parents to California in 1848 and grew to manhood in Stockton, but about thirty-seven years ago took up his residence in Fresno County, died April 14 at Reedley. He was a native of Missouri, aged nearly 80 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Daniel Heindel was called to his Maker May 11, while being driven to his home in Georgetown, El Dorado County, from Garden Valley, where he had been visiting his daughter. He was born in Marion County, Ohio, February 15, 1832, and early in 1853 started for California, coming on the good ship “Prometheus” from New York to Nicaragua. The journey on the Pacific side was made on the “Sierra Nevada,” and he arrived in San Francisco June 16, 1853. He followed mining on the American River, and around Greenwood and Garden Valley, all in El Dorado County, until about 1873, when he married Miss Harriet Harris of Greenwood, and purchased a farm near Garden Valley. Last fall, age and failing health forced him to retire, and he moved to Georgetown. He was a man of sterling qualities, honored and respected by all who knew him. He was proud of the fact that he had never voted out of El Dorado County. He is survived by his wife, who is a charter member of El Dorado Parlor, No. 186, N.D.G.W., two sons, G. F. Heindel of Watermau, Amador County, and Lester Heindel of Roseville, Placer County, both members of Georgetown Parlor, No. 91, N.S.G.W., and a daughter, Mrs. Martin Dietrick of Garden Valley.—M.A.H.

Mrs. Isabel Ayala de Grajeda, born at Santa Barbara in 1832, passed away May 2 at El Rio, Ventura County, where she had resided the past thirty-five years.

Marcus Mayer, who came to San Francisco in 1850, and had worked as a reporter on papers there until 1871, since which time he has been recognized as among the country's leading theatrical managers, died May 10 at New York.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Putney, who came across the plains in 1853 with her deceased husband, C. M. Putney, and two small children, settling in San Jose, passed away at that city, May 6, at the age of 92 years. She was a member of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society.

William Bacchi, an El Dorado County Pioneer, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Davis, in Sacramento, May 14, the remains being taken to Georgetown for interment beside those of his wife. He was a native of Switzerland, nearly eighty-seven years of age, and came to the United States when a young man, and to California in 1853, on the same boat that brought Daniel Heindel, who died three days previously; for many years they were neighbors in Garden Valley. Deceased left El Dorado County a few years ago, because of failing health, and made his home with his daughter in Sacramento. Besides Mrs. Davis, he leaves another daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Johnson of Sacramento, and two sons, William and Henry Bacchi of El Dorado County.—M.A.H.

Scott Woodside, who came here by ox-team in 1852, died May 9 at Oakdale, Stanislaus County, where he had resided the past thirty-five years. He was aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow.

James J. Knowlton, who came here in 1849, and for years was prominent in public and industrial affairs in the Bay cities, died at Oakland, May 14. He was a native of New Hampshire, aged 89 years, and is survived by a daughter.

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Come forth from the fields, come forth from the hills,

Come forth from the farm, the mines and the mills,
From pleasure of sulmer, from work or from play,
Come forth in your armor to aid her today;
There's a thing to be told and a deed to be done,
A truth to be uttered, a war to be won—
Come forth in your armor, come forth every one.
—M. M. Campbell, Jr., in “The Earth.”

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MONUMENTS MARK HISTORIC SPOTS

Oroville—In the presence of 300 Native Sons and Daughters, monuments marking two historic spots of Butte County were dedicated May 12, Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City, Grand President, N.S.G.W., being the chief speaker at the two events and dedicating the monuments, in behalf of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., to the memory of the Pioneers. The monuments are of concrete, eight feet in height, with a 4x6 base.

The first monument dedicated marks the spot, at Bidwell's Bar, where the second courthouse of Butte County stood. The assemblage, led by the Oroville Boys' band, marched to the monument. J. G. Nisbet, president Argonaut Parlor, gave a brief history of Bidwell's Bar, and Alta Duncan, president Gold of Ophir Parlor, No. 190, N.D.G.W., paid a tribute to the builders of the old mining town. After Grand President Snyder had delivered the dedicatory address the monument was unveiled by Pioneer John S. Bendel, revealing this inscription:

"Erected by Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, Native Sons of the Golden West, and by the County Supervisors to designate the site of the second County Seat of Butte County—Bidwell's Bar—1853-1856. The site of the court house was 600 feet north of this point."

The second monument, marking the spot of Butte County's first courthouse, was then dedicated. Here, the program consisted of: Chorus, "America," River School pupils, directed by Mrs. B. L. McCoy; short history of Hamilton, J. G. Nisbet; dnet, "I Love You, California," Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jansen; dedicatory address, Jo V. Snyder; unveiling of monument, Pioneer Robert Moore; chorus, "Star Spangled Banner," school children; address, "Our Pioneer Mothers" (this being Mothers' Day), Alta Baldwin, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W. The inscription on this monument reads:

"Erected by Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, Native Sons of the Golden West, and the Butte County Board of Supervisors to designate the place of the first County Seat of Butte County—Hamilton—1851-1853. The site of the court house was 600 feet east of this point."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

STATE FAIR WILL AID WAR SERVICE

Sacramento—The favorable outlook for a successful 1918 California State Fair, is made the basis, in part, for the statement issued by General Manager John C. Simpson of the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield, Massachusetts, that, "altogether the big fairs and expositions of the country are alive to the possibilities before them this year. From coast to coast the feeling prevails that the coming fall will see enough of an adjustment of railroad congestion to permit the satisfactory moving about of exhibits. They are all, without exception, looking forward to a greater realization of their purpose since fairs began, and they are all striving to render to the Government the assistance they are so peculiarly fitted to give."

On Western fairs, including the California State Fair, the report says: "Fairs in this section are bending every effort toward war work. Preparations are going ahead with greater interest than ever. No uneasiness over unusual conditions admitted."

Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator, has sent to Secretary Charles W. Paine of the State Board of Agriculture a complete set of working plans for a food-conservation exhibit to be shown at the California State Fair, August 29 to September 8. The assistance given by the United States Food Administration toward accelerating this feature of the coming State Fair, is proof that the Federal Government desires to foster state fair activities wherever possible.

The food-conservation exhibit is to be worked out with local assistance, and will cover various important subjects such as the saving of wheat,

economy in the use of fat, the saving of sugar and of meat, and the use of milk. Complete arrangements will be made to show to housewives, by samples and by literature, just how meals may be prepared, and the numerous substitutes utilized in preparing food for the home table.

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GRASS VALLEY, NEVADA COUNTY THE LARGEST MINING CITY IN CALIFORNIA

(JAMES C. TYRRELL, SECRETARY GRASS VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

GRASS VALLEY

is the largest mining community in the State. Was originally incorporated as a city in 1861. Population (1910) 4,520. Superb climate and productive soil. Chief industries: Mining, stock-raising, fruit-growing and dairying.—Editor.



OF THOSE WHO HAVE KNOWN the little city of Grass Valley, nestling among the pine-covered hills that form the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas, as a mining town of importance, and whose impression is confined to that mining idea, there is revelation in store. Indeed, if there is a community that is more ambitious along national lines, and whose desire to bask in the limelight through accomplishment of big things, let that community set the pace.

For instance, the mining statistics of the United States give California credit for producing more gold than any other state in the Union. Nevada County leads all other counties of California in gold production. When the world contested at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition for the honor of growing the best pears, the highest award, known as the grand prize, was awarded to Nevada County.

This year's agricultural report, issued by the United States, shows that the largest recorded yield of potatoes on one acre of land was grown by Walter E. Parsons of Grass Valley. The North Star and Empire mines, producing millions of dollars worth of gold each year, are in Grass Valley. The large pear orchards that grow the prize fruit surround that city.

The name of the city had its origin among some emigrants who had camped along Greenhorn Creek, and whose cattle had strayed away. The cattle



JAMES C. TYRRELL.
(Quartz 58, N.S.G.W.)

When the gold excitement was at its height and the streams of this part of the state were being scoured for gold, it occurred to a prospector that the river gold must have its source in some fixed place, and that the nuggets were broken off through the years from ledges of rocks that carried the gold. With this idea in mind, a quartz ledge was found on Gold Hill, in Grass Valley, and the honor of the first discovery of gold in quartz in California may be listed among the distinctions that

of most "camps," and its early history shows schools that were good for their period, and churches followed quickly after the early settler.

The history of Grass Valley's mines are full of romance and interest, and tragedies have followed the unsuccessful adventures of Eastern men who had ideas of wealth and power that were later rudely shattered. The day of the prospector has now passed and the mines are operated by wealthy companies that, in some instances, have expended millions in the development of underground operations before the "pay shoot" was reached. The general opinion among mining engineers now is, that it need not be a matter of locating ledges and following them, but, given the mineral zone, all that is necessary is to sink the shafts deep enough, run laterals and crosscuts, and, acre for acre, the values will be found. This assures the mineral life of this community for an interminable period.

Agriculturally, the Grass Valley district is in its infancy. Of the two thousand acres of pear trees that have been planted in recent years, not half are yet in bearing, but landowners are quickly realizing the benefits to be derived, and are setting out orchards wherever the conditions promise to be favorable. When growers find they can sell their fruit for five dollars a box in the Eastern markets and are assured of a market every year, there is some inducement for entering a business of that kind. One expert grower, who was commissioned to find conditions best suited for a large orchard to be financed by Eastern men, picked out a tract close to Grass Valley and the company has invested more than \$60,000 up to the present time, and the trees are just beginning to bring in a revenue. When this orchard is in full bearing, it will be a worthy rival to some of the mines that are producing a big sum each year. Here, the Bartlett pear and the different varieties of plums grow to the highest state of perfection. The prices of land have not jumped to ridiculous figures on account of the distinction that has come to this fruit-growing



VIEWS OF GRASS VALLEY.

Top Row (left to right)—POSTOFFICE BUILDING, PARTIAL VIEW GRASS VALLEY TODAY, PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Bottom Row (left to right)—COLUMBUS SCHOOL, GRASS VALLEY IN 1852, SHADED WALK IN EMPIRE MINE GROUNDS.

were found browsing in some tall grass along the banks of Wolf Creek, and in that way Grass Valley received its name. Even though the early residents realized that the name was not typical nor appropriate, it has never been changed. The paths that wound around the hills grew to streets, and the picturesque mining town of the early days became a city of crooked streets and hilly homes.

are due this pretty mining town. From this discovery, grew the large mines that are operating today, employing from one hundred to five hundred men each, and producing many millions in gold each year. Never could this community be compared with the rough camps of the early days. Almost from its birth, there was a steady influence among its population that forbad the unlawful acts

district. How long these favorable conditions will last, however, depends upon the number of people who seek the land. It is certain that the prevailing prices for land from which it is possible to secure a revenue of several hundreds of dollars an acre after the trees come into bearing is not going

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2.)

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THIRTY-SECOND GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



UESDAY, JUNE 11, AT 9:30 A. M., the Thirty-second Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, will convene in the city of Santa Cruz. Grand President Grace S. Stoerner will preside over the daily sessions, which will be held in Casa del Rey ballroom, including the 14th.

To the gratification of the assembled delegates, the reports of the grand officers and committees will show that the Order has made splendid progress during the past Grand Parlor year. One new Parlor, Liberty, No. 213, at Elk Grove, Sacramento County, has been instituted, there has been a satisfactory gain in membership, and the finances are in good condition.

A pleasing feature to be introduced at this Grand Parlor will be the appearance of an "outsider," at each afternoon's session, who will address the assemblage. And what will be a commendable innovation, will be the opening of the sessions, during these recesses for education and enlightenment, to any who may care to hear these noted speakers.

Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of History at the University of California, will speak on "California History."

Wednesday afternoon, Amelia Henry Reinhardt, President Mills College, will speak on "California Women, Their Heritage and Their Opportunities."

Thursday afternoon, F. F. Nalder, Secretary Bureau of Lectures, University of California, will speak on "Service of the University Extension."

Friday afternoon, Agnes Fay Morgan, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Household Science, University of California, will speak on "Woman's Chief War Time Service."

The Order of Native Daughters is not alone engaged in fraternal work among its own members, but devotes much of its energy and finances to the doing of those things which benefit the whole state, and all its people. What has been accomplished for the general good is set out in other articles in this number of The Grizzly Bear, and in the following statements from the chairmen of some of the Grand Parlor committees which have directed the past year what we are pleased to term the Order's "big" works, because they are unselfish and are carried on with the purpose of bettering the world:

RED CROSS

(P.G.P. DR. MARIANA BERTOLA, CHAIRMAN.)

Just about one year ago, I wrote the then Grand President, Mamie Pierce Carmichael, about the advisability of appointing a Red Cross Committee. This she did, and gave me the honor of chairman. Upon assuming her duties, Grand President Grace S. Stoerner continued this committee, and in August, 1917, I sent a letter, published in The Grizzly Bear, to all Parlor, stating that each member of the committee was to be chairman in her locality. These chairmen, as well as those appointed by different Parlor, were to report their work to me twice a year, the last report to be on May 1, 1918. So far, but one chairman of the committee has reported, Miss Elizabeth Douglass of San Francisco sending in a report setting forth the wonderful work done there.

Mrs. Harriett E. Hall has reported for Fern Parlor 123 (Folsom), Grand Trustee Alta B. Baldwin for Gold of Ophir 190 (Oroville), Secretary Annie Fithian for Chispa Parlor 40 (Ione), Grand Marshal Bertha A. Briggs for Copa de Oro Parlor 105 (Hollister), Secretary Mary E. Read for Bonita Parlor 10 (Redwood City), and Martha S. Marshall for Dardanelle Parlor 66 (Sonora) and Anona Parlor 164 (Jamestown). These reports, which are all that have been received to date, indicate that the Subordinate Parlor are doing effective work.

I have no doubt but that the belated reports will be forthcoming at the Grand Parlor. I regret that I cannot send to The Grizzly Bear an extended account of the great amount of good work I know has been done by all of our Parlor. It was my intention to combine the reports of our Parlor, and let the public know of our work; as a rule, our Order does not tell of its work in various lines, and the public naturally believes us a "selfish organization," "lacking public spirit," etc. If our Order is to live, it must reach out for the things worth while, and then let the world know of the work done. In this way, more natives will join the Order; they will join, not "for sick benefits alone," but for the uplift the Order can give them.

CALIFORNIA HISTORY

(ANNA G. ANDRESEN, CHAIRMAN.)

The California History Committee, in common with many other activities which are not directly

connected with war work, has not had the opportunity to advance its work as it would in normal times. However, in the stress and strain of the times, some things have actually been accomplished, among them being, proposing the introduction of the study of California history in our high schools, either as a separate study, or as a supplement to the history of the United States.

The committee has been encouraged by the interest shown and suggestions given by Will Wood, State Commissioner of Secondary Education, with whom the chairman of this committee has been in communication, in regard to this work. At his suggestion letters have been sent to many of the high school superintendents, requesting that the study of our history be part of the high school curriculum. Many favorable replies have been received, and it is gratifying to learn that some high schools have already begun the study of California history, and others will take it up next year.

Regarding the relationship of this committee with the California History Committee for the Native Sons, a complete understanding has been established, and we are in a position for effective co-operative work. The chairman of both committees have been in constant communication with each other during the past year; and while the committee for the Native Sons has not, to date, proposed a definite plan for work, we are encouraged to believe that one will soon develop and be presented.

In addition to this, the committee has encouraged the study of California history in Subordinate Parlor, and outlines and suggestions for programs have been sent by the chairman to Parlor which are studying California history under "Good of the Order." An outline in pamphlet form has been prepared, and all those who wish it, can have it by communicating with the chairman. The committee has also endeavored to awaken public interest by giving the subject general publicity.

War, of course, is the dominant note of the times, and the thought foremost; and that which concerns us all the most vitally, is the preservation of beloved America, its traditions and institutions, against a relentless and autocratic foe. But may not this thought also include a knowledge of our state's history, as a part of the great institution that we are now bearing arms to protect?

TRAVELER'S AID

(P.G.P. ARIANA W. STIRLING, REPRESENTING THE NATIVE DAUGHTERS.)

The year 1917 brought new problems for the Traveler's Aid Society of California, thereby bringing the work more vitally to the attention of all classes and organizations. Because of the war, the work has increased, on account of the numbers of girls and women who are arriving daily, seeking the boys in blue and khaki. All these cases, after a thorough investigation, are treated according to their needs, through the splendid co-operation this society has established with the Army and Navy Departments. Sixteen women, all trained social workers, meet all trains and steamers from seven o'clock in the morning until twelve o'clock at night, and later if trains are delayed.

The society, during the past year, has assisted 34,079 people, representing fifty-two nationalities, with Spanish and Russian predominating. Over 800 of these people spoke no English. A housing department of investigated places for those wishing accommodations of any kind or price, is maintained. Last year, 2,113 people were housed.

The follow-up phase of the work is most im-

portant. Every woman under 25 years of age is given help until she is settled with her friends, or is able to care for herself. Those who need further assistance are turned over to those who assume the responsibility. This work brings us in contact with every department of civil and federal service. The postmasters, especially in small towns, render valuable assistance. The police department, the officers at the ferry, and the officials of the juvenile court continue their splendid co-operation by directing us to women, girls, boys and families who need our help.

We have received passes from the various departments connected with the Government, to be used in pursuance of our work. There is scarcely any phase of philanthropic work with which this society does not come in contact. Over 100 children, under 10 years of age, traveling alone, have been assisted this year. The work reaches all over the world. Several days ago, arrangements were made to have a young woman met on her way to Scotland, we communicating with the Traveler's Aid along the route as far as Liverpool.

The Traveler's Aid Society is not only a moral protection, quietly doing a protective work, but it is also a measure for civic economy and hospitality, reducing the necessity for future rescue work and charity.

PROMOTION, PUBLICITY HISTORICAL LANDMARKS

(ANNIE L. ADAIR, CHAIRMAN.)

It was most fitting that on American Independence Day in the year (1917) when our country's flag was sent across the seas in defense of world freedom, our Order should have erected and dedicated in Lincoln Park, San Francisco, a monument to Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag.

This month, (June), together with the Native Sons, we will dedicate a magnificent Pioneer Monument at Donner Lake, near Truckee, Nevada County, placed at that historic spot with the help of our Order as a memorial to California's Pioneers.

Through the joint influence of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, the State Legislature declared Admission Day, September 9, a legal holiday, and it was last year appropriately celebrated at Sacramento. The day also being the centennial of the founding of Mission San Rafael de Archangel, at San Rafael, it was made the occasion for a dual celebration in which the local Parlor participated.

Special days set aside by this Order—Arbor Day, Flag Day, Mothers' Day and Memorial Day,—have been generally observed, and in several Parlor a day has been set aside for paying homage to the Pioneers.

Publicity is the keynote of success; therefore, seek publicity. Grand President Grace S. Stoerner has pleaded eloquently for this in all Parlor, as she is an enthusiastic advocate for publicity. Many Parlor have accomplished things worthy of publicity, and when those things were NOT given publicity, the Order suffered.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine, our official organ, is our main publicity medium; in fact, accounts of most of the things accomplished by our Order, to be presented to the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, were taken from its news columns, for the Parlor that reported are those which value publicity. It is devoted to the welfare of our country, state and Order, and every Native Daughter should be a subscriber to it.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR FOR THE SOLDIERS

From a fund allowed her for the purpose, Grace S. Stoerner, Grand President, N.D.G.W., has subscribed for eighteen copies of The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Order, to be sent for one year to as many cantonments.

To the Commanding General of each cantonment, Miss Stoerner has sent this letter, setting forth why she took this action:

"On behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, I would like to present to the reading-room of the camp a year's subscription to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, a paper devoted to the interests of California. We are a patriotic fraternal organization, and at all times have been instrumental in promulgating the true spirit of patriotism.

"At many of the camps are our boys, the native sons of California, and for their benefit and that of their friends, I would like to have these copies of the magazine at their disposal, to let them see from time to time what the Native Daughters are doing in the interests of war service work

and that we, as an organization of women, whose specific purpose for institution was love of country, are with each and every boy that has gone forth in the service of our country."

The camps that will, accordingly, have The Grizzly Bear on file in their reading-rooms, include:

Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington.
Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kansas.
Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Iowa.
Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois.
Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas.
Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Michigan.
Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.
Camp Taylor, Louisville, Kentucky.
Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Georgia.
Camp Jackson, Columbia, South Carolina.
Camp Lee, Petersburg, Virginia.
Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Maryland.
Camp Dix, Wrightstown, New Jersey.
Camp Upton, Yaphank, New York.
Camp Devens, Ayer, Massachusetts.
Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas.
Camp Fremont, Menlo Park, California.
Camp Kearny, Chula Vista, California.

ANITA

A LOVE STORY OF THE MISSION DAYS

(COPYRIGHT, 1918, BY THE AUTHOR, MRS. SACRAMENTA LOPEZ DE CUMMINGS.)

(CONTINUED FROM MAY NUMBER.)



UNRISE, AT THE TIME AND place appointed, the duelists and their seconds appeared, Claudio with stern, immobile countenance, Don Michel with a leer. Cuso could not but make known his fear for the fate of his cousin. "Hast any word to say, cousin?" he inquired. "Thy assailant is skilled, and a devil in his wrath." "If my rival's sword should triumph," replied Claudio, "tell her I blessed her with my dying breath. To my mother, dear, say her son fell on the field of honor." "By Heaven! I admire his self-command," mused Cuso, "and I in fear and distrust. But yet, a countless spirit I must show, and so speak to Don Michel's second."

Cuso approached the second, who said, "Let us walk toward Don Michel; we must make peace with them if we can." It was Monsieur La Croix who spoke. "Is there no way but this, Don Michel?" he asked. "No satisfaction can be done but by the pangs of death to one or the other," replied Don Michel fiercely. "I suffered the insult," Cuso turned towards Claudio and said, "He will not be pacified. His soul can only be appeased with slaughter." "You mistake me, cousin," replied Claudio. "I did not bid thee plead for peace. Thinkst thou I would give up my honor to save my poor clay!"

All being in readiness, the seconds paced the distance, examined the keen bright blades, and handed them to the rivals. "One, two, three, engage!" and the duel began. Michel's strokes were well aimed, but Claudio warding them. Claudio's arm sped over and under Michel's sword with a swiftness bewildering to the eye. Michel fought desperately, but it was clearly to be seen that he was losing strength, for he was panting heavily from fruitless efforts, yet continued paring in desperation. To Claudio's endurance there seemed to be no limit. He continued to guard, waiting for his opportunity, and hit effectively when it presented itself. Finally he saw his chance had come, and raised his sword to strike, when suddenly the tall, stately form of Father Salvideo appeared between them, as if springing from the very ground.

Turning to Claudio, he said, "Claudio, Claudio, do not stain your hands with blood!" Don Michel stood, as if rooted to the spot. His immobility but cloaked an internal struggle, however, for suddenly he made a dash towards his antagonist. Father Salvideo raised his hand with a gesture of command, his eyes fixed on Don Michel's face. Don Michel looked at him stupidly, but checked himself in his wild rush, and slowly the frenzied passion died, leaving him shaking like a leaf.

"Yes, Don Michel," said Father Salvideo, "I snatched thee out of the jaws of death. Claudio's athletic training hath made him quick in action, and he hath in him skill, youth, and strength, that supplied him advantage over you. I will advise you both to shake hands." Don Michel moved a pace, then another, with outstretched hand, towards Claudio.

But Claudio folded his arms across his breast and said, raising his eyes towards Father Salvideo, "In all reverence to you, I, like the Douglas, will say, 'this hand is Claudio's, alone.'" Father Salvideo then spoke with the imperious accent of the master who is accustomed to command, and told them to keep the matter secret, and peace hereafter. All parties agreed, and sheathing their bloodless swords, departed. Yet they knew not that another duel had been fought between a saint and a devil, and that Father Salvideo, with his spiritual powers, had undone the devil.

Don Michel, pacing in his apartment like a caged lion, in a rage at his shattered plan to destroy his rival, was racking his brain for a means to do away with Claudio. He planned one thing, then another, but none suited him. He could not think clearly, since the morning experience, and could not understand why. He knew of some recipes which caused death as if by natural illness. He would have Agapito Sepulveda attach himself to the mission service and have him do the work. Yet, that would take too long, and, too, there was that friar to contend with. Suddenly he stopped; he had adopted a plan, which will be known later.

CHAPTER X.

"YOU HAVE THE WRONG MAN!"

On the afternoon of that eventful day Don Cuso called on his cousin and found him at his work, but making ready to start on his rounds of inspection of the works that were under construction at the mission. Cuso complimented his cousin on his calmness after the strenuous morning. A smile flitted over Claudio's face as he said, "I sup-

pose I ought to be excited over it all, but the fact is, you have just one big moment of excitement when the tragic time comes,"—(a smile came over Cuso's face as he remembered the dramatic turn the near-tragedy had taken)—"after that reaction, thou calmness. That is the element I am experiencing at the present moment. So you see, I have not been swept away by excitement. But I must be going."

Cuso remembered the look on Don Michel's face as he turned back and glared at his cousin; there was treachery in that fiendish, ugly look, he thought. He must be secretly on his guard for the safety of his cousin. Endeavoring to dissuade Claudio from making his usual rounds that day, he said, "It being so late, thou canst not make the rounds before dark." "O," said Claudio, "I will master the situation." He felt his cousin wanted to spare him, thinking he must be tired out. "I was convinced of that this morning," smiled Cuso, "nevertheless, allow me to go in your place now." "Bien si es tu gusto. If it is your pleasure, cousin, go. Do you know that in trouble it is worth while living to feel the real thing: a disinterested and faithful friendship?" said Claudio.

The rays of the setting sun touched the gorgeous woods with a bright glow and the day waned away, as Cuso rode slowly on, watching the western gleam until it vanished. Not a human being came within his vision, only the dense woods in myriads of tints of green, bronze and red, the western sky so clear, and the stars sparkling in the swift twilight which links day and night. He had gone the rounds of inspection and was leisurely riding on, carelessly wandering into less familiar regions, but with no prospect of becoming lost, for he had explored nearly every portion of the valley up to the mountains above.

He turned back and hurried on, as it was growing darker, though he knew well what course to take to bring him back speedily to the mission. Presently, however, he became conscious of other people in the wood besides himself; he saw no one, but he heard the breaking of twigs and the stir of leaves, which told him of human presence. He had a sense of being surrounded. There was no doubt of it now, for he heard a whispering sound. Then a half-score of men seemed to rise from the ground around and out of the bushes. He had only time to realize they were bandits, when he heard the whirr of the riata that was thrown around his body and he was felled to the ground. Unconscious, he was carried away.

Regaining his senses, Cuso felt a splash of water on his face, and a flask was put to his lips. He realized he had been kidnapped, and that the hand behind the business was Don Michel's. But what did they want with him? It was clear some deep-laid plot lay behind all this. He was roused from his musings by the harsh voice of the bandit, Sepulveda, saying, "Come this way, senor," and so saying the bandit turned aside the dense brush, plowing ever deeper, until they came to a place where great rocks and boulders jutted up around the green. Before them rose a steep cliff, on whose jagged walls grew here and there, vines and brush. At the foot of this cliff grew a tree, stunted, but with spreading green branches, up which the bandit climbed a few feet from the ground, when he vanished into the face of the cliff.

But in a moment the branches were parted and the bandit looked down and beckoned Cuso to follow. Climbing the tree, he seized hard hold upon a vine and found himself, upon his knees, within a small cave. There the bandit, taking hold of his hands, led him to the end of the cavern, where there was a winding passage that brought them to a second, and larger, cave. The bandit whistled, and in a while a glow appeared, then a man bearing a torch that showed a wide cave, whose rocky walls glistened here and there and whose rocky floor ended abruptly in a yawning gulf, from whose depths came murmurs, and ripplings of water.

Halting on the opposite side of this chasm, the man lifted his torch and, stooping, took up a plank, which he thrust across the gulf. Cuso crossed the plank, the torch-bearer going ahead, leading the way, and the bandit walking behind, along a low-roofed passageway, until they came to a cavern where a fire was burning, the red light from which played upon the polished blades and arms that hung against the wall. In a corner, a man lay snoring. The bandit shook him roughly, to awaken him, and ordered him to make some coffee.

Cuso sat down beside the fire and rested his head upon his hands. The coffee being ready, the bandit poured out a cup for himself and another for Cuso, into which he put some drops, a decoction that, while making one half stupid, gives him a sense of restful contentment. After drinking the coffee, the bandit brought a stone tablet, upon which were

some figures and a skull, saying it was the law that whoever fell into their hands had to swear secrecy to whatever took place or was seen thereabouts by placing his hand on the skull and putting some mark or signing his name, in his life blood, which was gotten by piercing the wrist. In case of refusal, death, and a burial in the yawning abysses over which they had passed, was inflicted. Cuso did not want to sign and swear on the tablet, but seeing nothing but certain death before him, did so; he-sides, while he would be compelled to keep his oath, he could watch over his cousin, for should he fall into the hands of this murderous band the life and light would go out of San Gabriel.

After taking the oath, Cuso threw himself on a bed of leaves that had been prepared and presently was sound asleep. While he slept, the chief of the band unexpectedly made his appearance, went directly to where he was reposing, looked into his face, and with an oath turned to his captain and said, "Es el Cuso! You have the wrong man!"

Don Michel, for the chief was indeed he, flew into a towering rage. "I wanted that man. Thou knowest who," he said, and then followed a torrent of oaths and blasphemies so terrific that even the toughened Sepulveda's blood ran cold. "You ordered the capture of the man who would be riding about the mission works," he said. "Yes, yes," Michel muttered, "I scorned to speak his name." After holding a consultation with Sepulveda, the chief said Cuso was too dangerous a man to be turned loose, so they would have to do away with him. Bardo, the cook, poured out their coffee, after drinking which they laid themselves down to sleep.

Bardo, going to where Cuso was asleep, shook him gently, saying, "Senor, senor, awake!" "Que hay?" said Cuso, raising his head. "I decocted yerba aniz in their coffee," said Bardo, "that I might set you free. I heard they planned to murder you. They are fast locked in sleep now." "And why would you save my life?" asked Cuso. "On a certain day, within these mountains, you found me sorely wounded and near death with thirst," answered Bardo. "You carried me in your arms up the steep mountain, you cared for me, taking me to your mountain cabin, where you are wont to rest on your prospecting tours. Now follow me, senor," and so saying he took a lantern and began to descend.

Cuso followed down a narrow stair and along a passage that ended abruptly against a small door, whose rusted iron was banded with mighty clamps. Here Bardo paused to fit the key in the lock, and he strained and panted before the door yielded and opened. Looking up at Cuso he said, "Senor, there lieth thy way to life and the world. As thou didst save my life, so do I give thee thine." Thus Cuso stepped out into the cool air of dawn. For awhile he stood staring at the sky, where yet a few stars shone, and drank in mighty breaths of the fresh air while he got his bearings. Then, following a hridle path, he came into the valley below.

CHAPTER XI.

FATE RESCUES ANITA FROM DON MICHEL.

Anita's wedding-day approached. Don Michel came to the Rosa de Castilla, bringing costly gifts for his fiancée, and to the Senor and Senora Cota he presented the deeds to their lands, in his happiness and enthusiasm. The marriage was to take place the next day, at mass. Returning to his ranch, he gave a party to his friends who, in fact, were members of his band, and to his best man, M. La Croix. Dancing and drinking were freely indulged in until the small hours of the morning, so when he arose after a rest, scarcely over the effects of the night's hilarity, he required the assistance of his best man to dress for the wedding.

Claudio, knowing that next morning Anita's marriage was to take place, would not be near, so went to the hillside to pray for strength and self-mastery. The thought that Anita, whom he loved more than life itself and who loved him, was to become the wife of another man, was rending his heart in twain. Every nerve was strained as on a rack and the thought that she did not love this man, but was giving herself as a sacrifice to her parents, increased his torture. Almost delirious in his grief, at times his poetic spirit would give vent to these lines:

"Beloved land where I was born,
Forced from thee, to this I came.
I protest 'tis force that brought me,
Or 'twas fortune willed should be my dower.

Flowers that met me, flourishing gay
With thy beauty, sparkling filled my eyes;
Why are thorns your gifts today?

(Continued on Page 34, Column 2.)

CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

June 29, learning Elverson and Mrs. Love had driven to San Jose, Love took a double-barreled shotgun and a pistol, and stationed at the carriage gateway, awaited their return. His stepdaughter, learning of his intention to shed blood, warned Elverson before reaching the gateway of the fact and he, armed with a revolver, got out of the carriage and went to meet Love. On seeing him approach, Love opened fire with the shotgun and peppered Elverson with birdshot, but not hurting him to any extent. Elverson opened fire and hit Love's arm, shattering the bone between the elbow and shoulder. Love then fired his pistol, hitting his adversary in the arm. Both men, with a disabled arm, then clinched and struggled, Elverson finally striking Love on the head with the butt of his pistol, cutting an ugly gash and knocking him insensible. Love was taken to San Jose for necessary attention, and the surgeons decided to amputate his arm at the shoulder socket. He was put under chloroform influence, but afterward died from the shock.

"Fix My Fin," Cries "The Chicken."

B. F. Berry, living near Gopher City, was driving a steel wedge into a log to split it. A piece of the wedge broke off, and flying upward struck him in the neck. He went to San Francisco to have the piece of steel removed, and died shortly after the operation.

"Mountain Scott" a mulatto and a desperado who made his rendezvous in the chaparral and greasewood covered hills of El Dorado and Amador Counties, was killed by Officer Leaman at Marysville, June 3, in a gun fight while resisting arrest, a dozen shots being fired, three taking effect in Scott's body. He was the man who killed Ritter at Michigan Bar, Placer County, in 1865, and also was believed to have killed a storekeeper named Atkinson at the same place in 1866. A reward of \$2,500 was standing for Scott's capture.

Johnny Devine, alias "The Chicken," a pugilist and notorious local character in San Francisco, June 13 went on a spree with a boon companion named John Neyland. They entered a saloon on Battery street kept by a man named Lewis, and picked a quarrel with him during which Neyland secured a big carving knife from the lunch table and drove everybody out of the place. They then went to Maitland's saloon, on Front street, where they created another disturbance. Maitland took the knife from Neyland and then, seeing Devine making a movement as if to draw a gun, made a slash at him with the knife and cut off the left hand at the wrist. Picking up the hand, Devine ran out to find a surgeon, running two blocks with blood spouting from the severed wrist. "Fix my fin," was his laconic ejaculation when he found the doctor. He was given the necessary attention and recovered from the wound.

The Fenian Society of Sacramento held a picnic, June 24, in Natoma Grove, Folsom. They filled a train of six coaches. On their return trip a Donnybrook affair broke loose in one of the cars during which a musician named Lothammer had his head smashed through his hull fiddle and both were badly damaged.

Venus Attracts Attention.

On the steamer "China," arriving at San Francisco June 25, from Hong Kong, were forty-three Chinese girls aged from 8 to 18 years. It was claimed they were brought to California for immoral purposes. They were taken in charge by Government officials and sent to the Magdalene Hospital. Six were brought into court, June 28; three claimed to be married and had come to join their husbands who were present in the court-room, one was fortunate enough to have two Chinamen arise and claim her as his wife, and the others stated they had been bought as slaves at \$70 each and had come here on orders of their owners.

The county judge of Mariposa County sent five jurymen to jail for contempt of court in refusing to bring in a verdict in accordance with instructions. They were in jail five days, when they ob-

tained their release on a writ of habeas corpus granted by the district court judge.

The workmen of Los Angeles organized an association to bring about an eight-hour work-day and were sanguine of success.

The planet Venus attracted unusual attention this month, becoming visible before 4 p. m., June 18, and being seen, while the sun was shining, several days thereafter.

An epidemic of smallpox broke out in San Francisco, June 15. There were seventeen cases in the pesthouse, nine of which proved fatal. It also broke out in Solano County, four cases making their appearance there on one day.

A novel race was run in San Francisco, June 18, between George Treat's trotting mare, "Unknown," and Dan Dennison's running horse, "Error." The mare was to trot three miles while the horse ran four. "Error" won in 7:58.

"Ned Bunline," who was E. Z. C. Jndson, a writer of fiction and a well-known New York character, was delivering temperance lectures and organizing lodges throughout the state.

A heavy rain and wind storm passed over a portion of the state June 22. In a number of places heavy showers of hail fell. The rainfall measured at Nevada City, Nevada County, now amounted to 115.26 inches, the heaviest of any season on record.

Traveler Rohs His Benefactor.

A fire started in the San Joaquin Valley near Grayson, June 29, that spread rapidly through grass and grain fields in all directions. Tom Jones lost a \$6,000 wheat crop and several other farmers lost heavily. It burned seven miles westward, eleven miles southward, and was still burning northwestward over the foothills at the end of the month. Thousands of acres of sheep pasturage and several flocks of sheep were destroyed. Many ranchers saved their property by backfiring. A band of about 200 antelope were seen fleeing in fright from the flames.

A fire in Volcano, Amador County, destroyed several business buildings, June 4, causing a \$10,000 loss.

Moesoner's brewery at Coloma, El Dorado County, was burned June 13, with a \$10,000 loss.

The tobacco store of A. Greenebaum & Co., on Front street, San Francisco, was burned June 20, causing a \$75,000 loss. There was a \$50,000 insurance on the building and stock.

Samuel Spong was a '49er who first mined near Clarksville, El Dorado County, then followed the mining excitements to Fraser River, Peru, Washoe, Arizona and elsewhere, finally returning to Clarksville this year and resuming work on a claim abandoned by him in the '50s. He commenced ground sluicing and uncovered a vein of decomposed quartz from which he extracted over \$8,000. He then presented the claim to two friends of his, named Taylor and McCarty, and started for the East to visit the home he left nearly twenty years before.

A man named Wilson, in Calaveras County, met a man on the road, traveling afoot, who claimed to be sick and hungry. Wilson took him to his home, near Hawkeye, and fed him a good supper. Absenting himself for a short time to attend to his horses, he left the stranger seated in the dining-room. On his return, the man was gone, and with him went a purse containing \$60, which was kept in a bureau drawer. The man went to Angels Camp, bought a suit of clothes and a horse, and departed for parts unknown.

Preparatory meetings were being held in many towns to arrange for the celebration of the coming Fourth of July. At Placerville, El Dorado County, a meeting of '49ers was held June 11, D. W. Gelwicks being elected president and J. H. Vanderbilt secretary. They then organized to parade in the Fourth of July procession. T. C. Nugent was selected as marshal, and they decided to uniform in a grey shirt and black trousers and to wear a badge with "Pioneer" on it. A special invitation was sent to James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold at Coloma, to attend, and all '49ers in El Dorado County were asked to join them.

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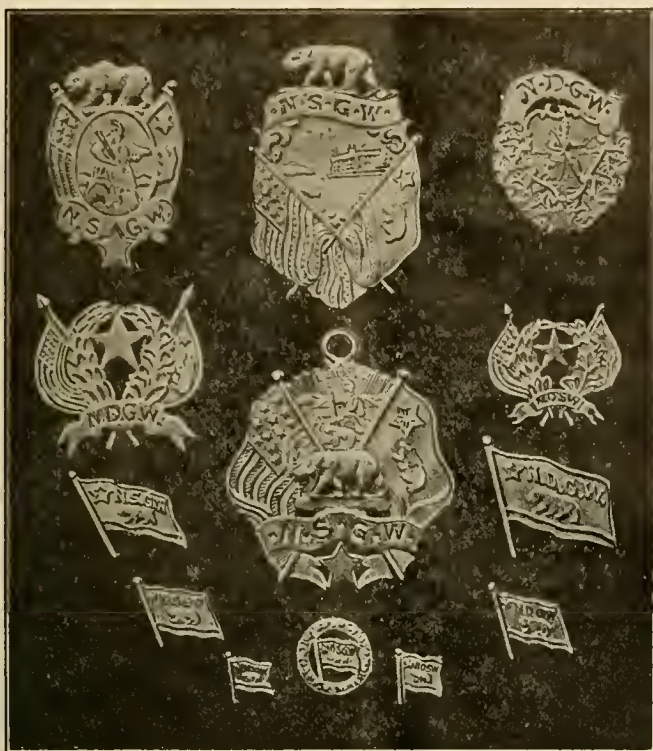
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(FRANK C. WILSON, CHAIRMAN PUBLICITY COMMITTEE, SANTA CRUZ CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)



THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF Santa Cruz has already undertaken plans for the entertainment of the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West, which comes here in June, as well as the other state conventions of fraternal bodies that are to follow. Santa Cruz regards itself as ideal for the holding of these state conventions, not only because of the perfection of its climate in the spring and summer months, but because its beauties of seacoast and mountain are especially enhanced then.

Santa Cruz will be in a better position this year to entertain visitors than it has been for years past. Housing conditions will be found greatly improved, and there is promise that the citizens will regulate all conditions looking to the pleasure of the city's guests. Of late, Santa Cruz has been devoting itself to other objects than securing summer visitors, although it is mindful that they bring a substantial revenue to the town.

A CITY OF HOMES.

Its school houses are now among the finest on the coast, and are regarded as models of architecture by educational journals in the state, and in the East. It is essentially a city of homes, a peaceful place where there is scarcely need of a police force, and where the county jail is usually in a state of emptiness.

Santa Cruz, those who are unfamiliar with it may like to know, lies within the shelter of the point which separates Monterey Bay from the ocean. Its population is upward of 12,000. It owns its own water supply and distributing system, and the water is the purest served any community in

this part of California, having its source in the high mountains and escaping, in its flow to the city reservoir, all contamination.

There are many miles of paved streets, and work in this department of the city is constantly going on. There are ten churches representing the leading denominations, a fine public library—23,000 volumes, with three branches—a business college and other private schools, while fraternal orders have a large membership. Among these latter, as in hearty accord with all civic improvements for the community's upbuilding, it is appropriate to mention here Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26, N.D.G.W., and Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 90, N.S.G.W. The city owns De Laveage Park, a beautiful domain of five hundred and sixty-five acres, easily reached from any part of the city by the electric car system.

SPLENDID DISTRICT FOR POULTRY CULTURE.

The bathing beach at Santa Cruz is famous all over the coast, and the early records of the town show that long before California was settled by the whites the beach was popular with Mexican families of wealth who came up the coast hundreds of miles in order to enjoy what was regarded, even then, as a summer resort of rare beauty. The beach comprises half a mile of fine sand, free from undertow, and little children may sport in it without danger. At the beach there are a large amusement casino, a handsome indoor salt-water natatorium, and back of these the Casa del Rey, a fine resort hotel, ranking with the best, and this year under the management of H. R. Warner, for some years identified with Del Monte as manager. Fronting the city also is the municipal wharf, a half-mile long, which is not only the center of the fishing industry, but offers a promenade that visitors greatly enjoy.

Since 1906, the poultry industry has flourished in Santa Cruz and the country immediately adjoining it. The Santa Cruz County Poultrymen's Association has grown out of this movement, and from it also has sprung a movement for the development of small farms in the country tributary to the city. Santa Cruz was one of the first coast counties to employ a farm adviser, and this expert from the University of California has his office at Santa Cruz, and is busy every day advising the small landholders here about how best to cultivate their ground.

In 1906 about one hundred had entered the poultry business. This number has grown, until now it is in excess of three hundred. The annual cash income from poultry in the Santa Cruz district today is conservatively figured at three hundred thousand dollars; the more enthusiastic put the figure at five hundred thousand dollars. The men now engaged in the industry have proved that there is no place so well suited to the profitable culture of poultry as the Santa Cruz district, and there is no occupation which will give to the industrious man of moderate means so pleasant and certain a living.

FROST ALMOST UNKNOWN.

In this connection, it may be noted that the "American Poultry Journal" recently invited its readers to submit letters in a prize contest. The first prize was awarded to a letter on buying a poultry farm. This letter specified the points to be considered in selecting a location as: climate, soil, drainage, water supply, schools, neighbors, markets, and shipping facilities. Drawing from these specifications, the Santa Cruz district, in the opinion of experts, comes nearer grading one hundred per cent than any other locality in the United States.

The average temperature for the year in Santa Cruz is fifty degrees, while in July the average is sixty degrees. Seldom in summer does the thermometer go higher than eighty-five degrees, and rarely in winter does it drop to twenty-six. Records

of the United States Weather Bureau show that there are but three frosty days in November on an average; in December, six; January, seven; February, four; March, three; April, one.

The Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce has been promoting a campaign through the East to interest homeseekers in the possibilities of poultry-raising, and has met with much success. The Chamber of Commerce has no land to sell, and is interested only in having people come here to reside who will be satisfied with their choice of place. It especially invites correspondence from those wishing to enter the poultry business, and will give frank replies to all questions asked.

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SANTA CRUZ ITS EARLY HISTORY

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3.)

SECULARIZATION OF THE MISSION.

The padres frequently complained about the pueblo across the river, for the neophytes were constantly deserting, and taking refuge among the people of Branciforte. It became more and more difficult to obtain new converts, and so small was the population, in the closing years of Spanish domination and at the beginning of the Mexican era, that several times the authorities proposed to abandon the mission, but for a long time no action was taken. On the other hand, Branciforte was growing rapidly in population, due to the influx of foreigners after 1822, at which time Alta California had become a territory of independent Mexico. The quarrels of mission and town continued until 1834, when an order for the secularization of the Alta California missions came from Mexico. Ignacio del Valle was sent to Santa Cruz as a commissioner to see that this order was carried out. As a result, the mission property was disposed of and the neophytes were organized into a pueblo named Figueron, after the governor. The new town did not succeed, however, and in 1842 it came to be regarded, along with the mission lands, as part of Branciforte. Secular priests were put in control of the church, which was gradually going to decay. By 1851 the walls of the mission had fallen, and all that now marks the spot where it stood is a memorial arch erected before the Catholic Church which stands on the site of the old chapel.

With the secularization of the mission in 1834, large numbers of settlers came from Mexico. Those who were influential enough, or who possessed sufficient capital, received large grants of mission lands. Some of the best known of these colonists connected with Santa Cruz history were the Castro and Rodriguez families, who held tracts of land around Aptos and Soquel. At about the same time that the Mexican families began to take up the mission lands, a new element appeared. Foreigners came to Santa Cruz, in small numbers at first, some by sea on the trading vessels which visited the town, others by means of the overland routes from the Atlantic Coast. They represented almost all of the nations of the world, but the greatest number were Americans from the East.

One of the earliest and most prominent of the Americans to connect himself with the history of Santa Cruz was Isaac Graham of Kentucky. He made his dwelling on the San Lorenzo River in 1823. In 1836 he became involved in the revolution between Alvarado and Governor Gutiérrez. Although he had fought on the side of the victorious Alvarado, he was arrested and sent to Mexico. Due to the efforts of the American minister at Mexico City he was released, and so he returned to his home near Santa Cruz. Other early American settlers at Branciforte were Farnham, later a prominent advocate, and Blackburn, who in 1847 was appointed alcalde by the American military governor of the province.

THE SANTA CRUZ OF TODAY.

In July, 1846, the American flag was raised over the pueblo, which now passed under the dominion of the United States. After the discovery of gold in 1848, settlers flocked to the town. Nearly all had been to the gold fields, and had made and lost fortunes. A great number saw the advantages to be derived from trade and industry, and so the fields were once more planted as in the days of the padres. Quarries were opened on the hill side; trees were cut from the extensive forests, and lumber was shipped to all parts of the world; Santa Cruz leather became so valuable that it brought the highest prices on the market; wharves were built and vessels constructed to carry Santa Cruz products to the Atlantic Coast and Europe; in 1863 a powder works was established, to supply powder to the miners and to the Central Pacific Company, which was building its railroad across the continent. Thus, within a short period, the pueblo of Branciforte was transformed into an industrial and commercial center, and before the coming of the railroad it was the second port in importance on the coast of California. In 1876 the town was chartered by the State Legislature under the name of the City of Santa Cruz, and so the old villa of Branciforte passed out of existence.

The first railroad out of Santa Cruz was built in the early '70s, and was a narrow-gauge line running for twenty miles to Pájaro. There it made connections with the Southern Pacific, which already had a line between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Rapid communication with San Francisco increased the population and prosperity of the town. Immigration was encouraged, and the City of Santa Cruz soon numbered five thousand inhabitants. In 1881, the railway over the mountains direct to San Francisco was built by the Southern Pacific, and a third line is now under construction along the ocean shore.

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SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Today, Santa Cruz is by far the most important city in Santa Cruz County. It has a permanent population of twelve thousand inhabitants, and thousands of tourists go there every summer to enjoy the natural beauties of the place, and to spend a few weeks at the beach, for Santa Cruz has become known far and wide as one of the best watering places on the California coast. Although it has won renown for its wonderfully scenic cliff drive and for the groves of giant redwoods near by in the mountains, it is also becoming known as a commercial and manufacturing center. Carloads of agricultural and dairy products from the surrounding country are shipped daily throughout the state. Tons of fish caught in the bay and outside the heads are sent to the neighboring canneries and markets. Forty thousand tons of bitumen are produced there annually, while a great deal of the cement used in California is manufactured in Santa Cruz.

Little remains in this flourishing American city of Santa Cruz of the old villa of Branciforte. A few adobe houses, the memorial arch near the Catholic Church, and the old Indian burial grounds are all that remind one of the era of Spanish and Mexican dominion. A modern city has taken the villa's place, one which is bound to flourish in the environment which surrounds it, and one which bids fair to have as romantic a history in the future as had the old pueblo in the past.

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NEVADA CITY

(Continued from Page 14, Column 3.)

schools are active, thriving, and right at the top of the educational ladder. The supply of occupants for our houses of learning seems to be coming on, regularly, too, as our loyal inhabitants have never "Hooverized" on babies. The Nevada City High School has for years had one of the highest averages in the State, according to number of graduates, in the colleges and normal schools, while the achievements of its alumni in law, mining engineering, and medicine have shed lustre on the entire community. The city also has a public library, splendid fire department and fire-alarm system, paved streets, and up-to-date business establishments of all kinds.

While mining was, for a long time, the chief resource of Nevada City, fruit growing, dairying, and stock-raising have for some time been forging to the front. All kinds of temperate climate fruits grow to perfection around the city, the pears, apples, peaches and walnuts produced in this district not being surpassed by those grown anywhere.

Lands for farming and fruit-raising can be had here at reasonable prices, and not only is there a fine home market for soil-products, but Nevada City is within easy access of the big markets of the State.

But, my dear editor, there is no use in my trying to make your readers understand the beauty, sweetness, altruism, progress, ambition, and all of the other fine qualities of this place. It is not only beyond my capacity to write it in full, but it would be far beyond the limits of your paper to hold. I might add, however, that Nevada City is so good in the estimation of her people that they consider nothing too good for her. Thus, when it comes to "bringing home the bacon," Nevada City delegations are some bringers, believe me. When did they ever go after an appointment, an office, or a convention, that they did not get it? Your Native Sons' Grand President, Jo V. Snyder, gets his mail at Nevada City, and your Grand Parlor, in this good year of Our Lord, meets in Nevada County, at Truckee.

But, as I said before, I cannot tell you even a fraction of what I know and feel about my home city. So, the only way for the readers of The Grizzly Bear to get a real knowledge of the place, is for all of them to attend the big meeting at Truckee, and, when they have finished their labors there, to all come in a body to Nevada City and spend as many days as possible in a personal study of the place, and if they do not go away with the feeling that this article is a very meagre and inadequate approach to a great and overflowing subject, then I will ask that the Grizzly himself hibernate here for a year, and in his exalted enthusiasm prove, in each successive issue, that no one set of eyes can gather all that the world should know about Nevada City.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

GRASS VALLEY

(Continued from Page 18, Column 3.)

to remain long at a figure that is scorned for any kind of land in nearly every other county of California.

Situated at an elevation of 2,500 feet above sea-level, Grass Valley has climatic advantages that appeal to the tourist and the person who wants a home. The seasons are decided, although there are no extremes of either heat or cold. It takes good warm days to mature perfect fruit, but the nights are delightful, and at no time is the heat oppressive. The winters bring an occasional snow, indicating that in the hills above a reserve supply of water is being stored for summer use. The rainy season is from October to April or May, and the average rainfall is approximately fifty inches.

Grass Valley is a city of cosy, comfortable homes and contented people. Every fraternity in existence is represented here, and all are financially strong. Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W., and Manzanita Parlor, No. 29, N.D.G.W., are among the strongest links in the chains of those two State Orders, and are identified with every civic movement. The Womens' Improvement Club has its own quarters, in a building financed and designed according to the members' own ideas. A commodious library building, that is maintained by the city, is a delight to the population. The schools have a high rating, and churches of all denominations are represented. The Federal Government considered the city sufficiently important to have its own postoffice building at an expenditure of \$65,000. A new hotel, representing an investment of more than \$100,000, is nearing completion, and is the result of a community spirit engendered by the local Chamber of Commerce and active work on the part of its members. It is an imposing building of eighty rooms, and is being finished in a manner that will attract tourists of the best class. The city has modern commercial enterprises of all kinds, and is provided with the latest public

Nugget Jewelry

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We manufacture all kinds of jewelry, mounted with nuggets and quartz, in scarf pins, hair pins, rings, neck chains, watch chains, bracelets, etc.

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FOR A GOOD GLASS OF
BEER—STEAM OR LAGER,
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[Claret included] 25c up.

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improvements, such as paved streets, fire system, sewers, etc.

Patriotically, the people of this wide-awake community are at their best. Not since the beginning of the war has there been a "drive" or campaign of any kind but the people have quickly subscribed much more than has been asked. Liberty loans have been almost doubled in every instance, and the spirit that goes with this work indicates a healthy condition among the people that augurs well for the future of our country. With all these blessings, Grass Valley is certain to grow in size and importance, and the person who decides to make his home in these surroundings, and among these hospitable people, has chosen well.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

NEVADA COUNTY TRUCKEE

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3.)

The first settlement made on the present site of the town of Truckee was in 1863, when a wagon road was being constructed across the mountains. Among the earliest settlers was a Mr. Coburn, who set up a public house that supplied the needs of teamsters and travelers, and served as a stage station. The little camp was called Coburn's Station for several years. The coming of the Central Pacific railroad was the factor that caused the development of this locality up in the High Sierras. Even before the railroad reached the upper ranges, Coburn's Station had been selected as a favorable site for a construction town. People began to gather at the settlement and to set up sawmills and other enterprises that would further the building of the Central Pacific, which began operations at this point in 1868.

In July of that year the whole town was destroyed by a fire, and Coburn's Station vanished in smoke. The new town that immediately sprang up was a little further to the east, and was called Truckee. It was made the end of one division of the railroad, and a round-house was soon set up, and also other necessary shops.

Besides suffering from the usual numerous conflagrations which seem to be an unavoidable factor in the life of new communities, Truckee had a great deal of trouble with the Chinese and with riotous elements. Feeling that the presence of the Orientals was a menace to the town the citizens of Truckee made a raid upon the Chinese quarters in November, 1878, and destroyed the whole district. Nevertheless, Truckee was not freed from all annoyance, for the Chinese settled just beyond the city limits, and every now and then gave occasion for the use of force against them. The opportunities offered for lawlessness by a new railroad town attracted many gamblers and other loose characters who for a time so infested Truckee that some of the citizens considered it imperative to adopt desperate measures. Notices, signed with the num-

ber "601," were sent to various ruffians as a warning to leave town. Those who failed to heed the command were attacked by masked men, and the undesirable element was soon so terrorized that it decided that the climate of Truckee was insalubrious.

The industries of Truckee are not like those of most of the other towns of Nevada County. The extraction of minerals is not the life of the place. Its business is mainly the supplying of lumber, wood and ice to a wide area. Much of the lumber and wood are consumed by the railroads, but many thousands of cords have been shipped to all parts of the country.

Mining has been and still is the chief basis of life in Nevada County. With their thought so wrapped up in the mining industry, its citizens have proved to be foremost in the invention of new devices to facilitate the extraction of ores and allied enterprises. For some years hydraulic mining was one of the main industries, but because of the waste and destruction it occasioned, it was suppressed by state and federal courts. For a time the blow to the prosperity of the county seemed almost fatal, but quartz mining was developed on such an extensive scale that it became very profitable. Hydraulic mining is today being revived, and not only is gold now taken from the earth, but other minerals such as chrome, asbestos, tungsten, manganese, copper and mica are also more or less extensively mined.

For many years, so great was the interest in mining that little attention was paid to agriculture. But in 1883 the first agricultural fair was held in Nevada County, and men began to realize the wonderful agricultural and horticultural possibilities of the county. Now, the fruit industry is one of the chief prizes of the inhabitants, and the Nevada City locality produces some of the finest Bartlett pears in the world. Stock-raising has also been developed within recent years, besides lumbering and the paper industry.

In fact, Nevada County is today an up-to-date community in all respects; its economic resources are being highly developed, and its educational facilities constantly improved. Moreover, it is not only a place for the man of agriculture, business and industry, but its wonderful mountain scenery, its superb forests, and its charming valleys, are a lure to the artist, while its wild game and fishing are irresistible to the sportsman.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

NATIONAL PARKS WILL BE OPEN.

The Federal Government has officially announced that the National Parks will be open this year to tourist travel as during former years, the following dates having been fixed by Secretary Franklin K. Lane for those in California:

Yosemite National Park, May 1 to November 1.
Sequoia National Park, May 15 to October 10.
General Grant National Park, May 15 to October 10.

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TRUCKEE, CALIFORNIA.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



Doing Good War Work.

San Jose—San Jose 81 has been very busy in war work under the direction of Mrs. Mary Mitchell, and through her the Parlor bought several Liberty Loan bonds and also matched President Wilson by buying a second bond in the Third Liberty loan. A Red Cross Circle has been started by Mrs. Adelaide Morton, Mrs. Mary Mitchell and Mrs. Lnella Narvaez, and is doing creditable work. The penny drill is being used to buy Thrift Stamps, and several dollars' worth have already been bought.

Besides war work, the Mills College Scholarship is uppermost in the minds of the members, and theater tickets are being disposed of and card parties given for the benefit of this fund. The Parlor will present the name of Mary Frances Mitchell to the Santa Cruz Parlor for Grand Trustee.

Of Course It Is First.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell 163 voted, May 1, to join the Butte County Home Defense League, being the first woman's organization here to take that step. May 5, the Parlor attended memorial services at the Christian Church.

Doing Its Best for Order and Country.

Oakland—In addition to donating prizes, and giving whists, for the wool fund of the Native Daughters' Red Cross Auxiliary, Brooklyn 157 is trying to get its pro-rata for the Mills College Scholarship Fund together, and with this purpose in view, Mrs. Anna Silva, one of its prominent members, gave a whist at her home in Elmhurst, for which several prizes were donated and also considerable money was donated; refreshments were served. Irene Glaze also raffled a boudoir cap for the scholarship fund, and Miss Minnie Jackson donated a beautiful cushion, which was raffled for the benefit of the Red Cross wool fund. The Parlor has organized a Thrift Stamp Club, of which Nelle de Blois is chairman, Minnie Jackson president, and Mildred Roach secretary. The Parlor also hopes to make a big showing in the Red Cross drive parade, as all the members will endeavor to turn out on this occasion.

Ready to Assist at All Times.

Salinas—A committee for the purpose of assisting in the various governmental war activities has

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

been formed in Aleli 102, consisting of the following members: Annie Watson (president), Nathalie Clark, Anna G. Andresen, Daisy Rosendale, Ora Haynam, Julia Larkin, Effie Joy, Lottie Gross, Rebecca Souza, Annie Riley, Marian Silva, Minnie McCormick, Clara Kalar.

A Native Daughters' glee club has also been formed in the Parlor, for patriotic purposes, and will be ready to sing at all public patriotic gatherings.

Ranks Second in Stamp Sales.

San Francisco—At the meeting of Linda Rosa 170 April 24, the Parlor voted to purchase a Liberty Bond, having already subscribed to the first two series. After the meeting, the Native Daughters' War Working Committee, composed of representatives from all the San Francisco Parlors, met in the lodge-room and enjoyed hearing the work being accomplished by this committee recounted. Linda Rosa was informed it ranked second in the Thrift Stamp contest, in which all the Parlors are competing. Much credit for this is due Emily Taylor, who is the appointed chairman from the Parlor to the War Working Committee, and whose untiring efforts deserve great praise.

Has Grand Trustee Candidate.

San Diego—San Diego 208 recently enjoyed a splendid visit from Mrs. Annie L. Adair of Los Angeles 124, in charge of the homeless children's work in Southern California, and getting such splendid results. An informal dance was given last month by the Parlor, at which a number of enlisted men were entertained. Dr. Louise C. Heilbron will be a candidate for Grand Trustee at the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, being presented by San Diego Parlor.

Initiates Namesake.

San Francisco—Orinda 56 records the initiation, May 24, of its namesake, Miss Orinda Louise Gunther, daughter of one of its members, Mrs. Charlotte Kompf Gunther, and niece of another member, Miss Louise Kompf. Miss Edna Frances Woenne, a cousin of Miss Gunther, and Miss Clara Reamas joined the same evening. A fuller account will be published in next month's Grizzly Bear.

Wants Poppy's Official Name Changed.

Fresno—At its meeting May 10, Fresno 187 adopted the following resolution, pertaining to the name of the State flower:

"Whereas, The California Poppy was originally called, by the Spanish citizens of this State, 'Copa de Oro'; and, whereas, said flower was afterwards officially named for one Johann Friedrich Eschscholtz, a Russian botanist and naturalist; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, by Fresno Parlor, No. 187, Native Daughters Golden West, that it is the sense and wish of this Parlor that the name of said flower shall be officially adopted as originally given by the Spanish people of this State, and that it be from this time changed to and known as the 'Copa de Oro'."

Decorates Graves of Departed.

Hollister—The benefit card party given April 26 by Copa de Oro 105 was well attended, and the committee turned over \$22 to the San Benito County

chairman for Belgian relief. Prizes of Thrift Stamps were won by Mesdames J. M. O'Donnell, Geo. Wright and W. A. Winn. In closing, Miss Ida Scott led the audience in the "Star Spangled Banner."

May 10, a class of four candidates was initiated into the Parlor. Letters were read from several Parlors, endorsing the candidacy of Grand Marshal Bertha A. Briggs for Grand Vice-president. At the close of the meeting, a strawberry feed was enjoyed, members of Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., joining in the festivities of the evening.

May 12, members of Copa de Oro assembled at the cemetery in San Juan Bautista to hold services over the last resting place of Mary Mylar, the Parlor's last deceased member. Those participating in the program were Harriet Hooton, Justina Moran, Annie Johnson Davis, Mollie Daveggio, Minette Turner and Bertha Briggs. Later the two cemeteries at Hollister were visited, and the graves of nine members of Copa de Oro, one member of Aleli 102 and one member of San Juan Bautista 179 were covered with a profusion of beautiful flowers.

Shows Native Daughter Ambulance.

San Francisco—May 18, Presidio 184 gave a social dance and screen show, among the pictures being one of the ambulance presented by the local Native Daughters to the United States Army in January. A picture of the boys at Camp Lewis, Washington, where many Native Sons are in war service, was also shown.

Modoc Makes Splendid Showing.

Alturas—Grand Inside Sentinel Catherine E. Gloster is the chairman of the Second Red Cross fund campaign for Modoc County, and although the campaign is not to be officially launched until the 20th, she reports a fund of \$3500 collected during the week ended May 11. This has been made possible by the vigorous activities of her committee, who have planned and executed a mammoth auction sale of donated livestock and farm products. Prominent on the committee were Sadie Lester, president Alturas Parlor, Ruth Morley, recording secretary, and Dorothy V. Gloster, senior past-president. Miss Gloster believes that her county will go 200% over its quota.

Make Big Success Liberty Day Program.

Fort Bragg—The patriotic rally gotten up for Liberty Day, May 4, by Fort Bragg 210, Alder Glen 200, N.S.G.W., and the senior class of the high school was a splendid success. A parade, in which the Boy Scouts, Native Sons, Native Daughters and school children participated, started the enthusiasm; it was marshaled by Bert Johnson and Fred Le Valley.

Open-air exercises followed, presided over by Chairman Leonard Stone. These consisted of a flag salute and patriotic songs by the school children, and the appearance of Prof. P. W. Smith, in the role of Uncle Sam, who made a strong plea to the people to buy Liberty Bonds.

An Anchor to "Hold Your Bond"

HOLD YOUR BOND. The man who has bought a Liberty Bond has only **BEGUN** to do his duty. **HOLD YOUR BOND**, as a soldier holds his life, at the service of your country until America **WINS THE WAR.**

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The crowd then went indoors, where Robert Duncan of Ukiah made a forceful address in behalf of the Third Liberty Loan and Radley & Company of the University of California extension course gave a program that was well received.

Gets Pioneer Belies.

Oroville—Pioneer John S. Bendel has presented to Gold of Ophir 190, for its relic cabinet, several hooks and other articles connected with the early history of Bidwell Bar.

May 15, the Parlor gave the final party of its whist series, awarding the grand prize, a \$5 W.S.S. A musical program was one of the features of the evening. The proceeds of the series will go to the Red Cross.

Wins Admission for Float.

Watsonville—The convening of the Grand Parlor at Santa Cruz, our neighbor city, is attracting the attention of many of the members of El Pajaro 35, who are planning trips to attend the session and bid the delegates welcome to Santa Cruz County. The last social meeting of the Parlor was made more interesting by the initiation of two candidates, and a "Hoover" supper to bring the evening to a delightful close. One of the features of the war chest parade held in this city was the float of the red cross of the Native Daughters. The color scheme was white, with a large red cross, at the base of which posed Mrs. Minnie Peterson, first vice-president of the Parlor, as "The Greatest Mother in the World." The work of the Native Daughters was greatly admired, also the fine appearance of the members in the regulation Red Cross uniform. This auxiliary has been doing some fine work for the local chapter, and at the last meeting the time was devoted to sewing for the Belgian babies. War activities have aroused new interest among the members, and all committees are anxious and willing to do their "hit" with the usual California spirit.

House Warming.

Sacramento—Califa 22 celebrated the first meeting in its beautiful new home, N.S.G.W. Hall, which has just been completed, by giving a card party for members and many invited guests, bridge, "500" and whist being played. The one having the highest score at each table received a prize. All prizes had been wrapped and placed in a basket, and as the name of the lucky one was called she picked what she pleased from the medley of bundles in the basket. Much merriment was caused when the bundles were unwrapped, as some of the largest packages contained the smallest prizes. Not only has Califa Parlor changed its place of meeting, but also the night. Hereafter it will meet the second and fourth Friday evenings of the month and the members will be glad to see any of the sisters when they come to Sacramento.

Mothers' Night Observed.

Woodland—Eighty-one mothers were guests of Woodland 90, May 14, when the following program was presented: Vocal solo, Thodora Purkitt; reading, Esther Whitehouse; vocal solo, Miss Dorothea Thomas; dance, Lona Clover; reading, Mrs. Wilson Scarlett; vocal solo, Cornelia Rath; piano solo, Mrs. Don Gregg; dance, Virginia Griner; accordion solo, Mrs. Louis Nardini. White roses and a profusion of greenery were used in decorating the hall. During the evening Mrs. Linnett Lawrence was initiated, and Past President Lillian George was presented with an emblematic pin by Past President Anna Kinkade. Miss Kathryn Simmons presided at the banquet which followed, and the following toasts were responded to: "A Welcome to the Mothers," Mrs. Minnie Purkitt; "The Flag," Mrs. Lillie Kitto; "California," Mrs. Edna Williams; "Our Boys Over There," Mrs. Anna Kinkade; little Zora Whitehead gave a charming tribute to mother.

In charge of the affair were these committees: Entertainment—Cornelia Rath (chairman), Rhoda Maxwell, Edna Williams, Nell Armfield, Elsie Wooley. Banquet—Mattie Zimmerman (chairman), Ellen Dinzler, Bell Hiatt, Nettie Hadsall, Lillie Kitto, Abbie Murray, Amy Chalmers, Edna Woods, Grace Kraft, Edna Richter, Hazel Weider, Leila Clover, Sadie Clements, Belle Harrison, Edna Rose, Hattie Stenig. Invitation—Anna Kinkade, Blanch Esycheck, Nellie Hehener, Annie Ogden, Etta Porter. Reception—Kathryn Simmons, Cecelia Leake.

Scottish "Jazz" Band Creates Fun.

San Francisco—April 23, the committee appointed by Las Lomas 72 to take charge of the monthly entertainment certainly did its utmost to make the evening an enjoyable one. The fun began with the entrance of a "jazz" band of Scots in "full" uniform, playing "Over There," which was followed by several other patriotic selections and Scottish songs by this unique band. The uniforms

(Continued on Page 39, Column 1.)

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Native Sons of the Golden West

GOOD—THE GREATEST MAGNET.

(H. J. Thomas, Sausalito, D.G.P.-at-Large.)

Much is said and written about promotion of the Order; and some of us seem to lose sight of the real purpose of a largely-increased membership, and of the most effective means to that end. If any order is of any value in the world, it is because it has a good work to do, which can best be accomplished by the combined efforts of many, to the betterment of mankind, and the advancement of the world.

Large memberships, of those who most thoroughly appreciate the importance of the ends to be accomplished, is an important factor in the accomplishment. But a large membership of indifferent ones, does not conduce to any good; as any organization is too often judged by its weakest units, rather than by its strongest. So, the membership that is attracted, is far better than that that is pulled, into its ranks.

If a man seeks an order for what he can give to it and to the world, he is a good member, and his membership will always stick. But if he must be urged to join, must be pulled in for the mere sake of numbers on the roll, he is most likely to become the indifferent member, and sooner or later his name is very likely to be among the "suspended for non-payment of dues."

Our ritual is one of the most beautiful and instructive in existence, and its teachings are the very highest and best. So, our best service should be given to impressing its teachings upon the initiate, so that he will say to his friends: "I have joined the Native Sons of the Golden West, and it is fine; you, as a native born of this State, should be one of us." Make the candidate appreciate that he is, upon his initiation, one of us; not for amusement and mere diversion, but for living the life of a real Native Son; for exemplifying a better manhood, a better citizenship. Let him be impressed with the real fraternal spirit of our Order. Then there will be no occasion for membership campaigns, but every initiate will become, by our teachings, a great magnetic force to attract men to our ranks.

Good is the greatest magnet in the universe. Let us feel that as an Order we are doing a great good; seeking for the better, and aiming at the best. Thus will we attract to meeting halls thousands of better members; members who come to us, not for what we can give to them, but for what they can do as units of a great whole in service to the greater whole—the world. And they will not leave

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Fresno, May 10, 1918.

Officers and Members,

Subordinate Parlor, N.S.G.W.,

Dear Sirs and Brothers:

I am going to put the matter of the progress of the Order for the next year squarely up to all the members, as I can do nothing as your incoming Grand President without your hearty co-operation and sympathy in all movements.

Grand President Jo V. Snyder has done wonderful work during the past year, but personally I think the coming year will be even harder on the Order than has been the past, and I am asking you men, now, to give me the same wonderful assistance during my term that you have given our Grand President the past fourteen months.

For one, I am going to do everything in my power, will be at the service of the Order, and will go out whenever a Parlor wants me, to assist in every way, and I want every member to do the same.

We may just as well realize now, that we are confronted with a war that, some of the best authorities in the world believe, will last from three to five years, and we should make our plans accordingly. To date, I believe that somewhere between fourteen and fifteen per cent of our entire membership is in the war service of the United States Government, and in the next year the number will probably double, so all of us must use our best efforts,—not for a short time, but continually,—to keep our Order before the public, get in new members, and keep the members we already have.

I have asked the co-operation of the Past Presidents' Association, and I am asking the Past Grand Presidents' Association for their hearty co-operation and assistance, and I wait all of the members who have suggestions to offer to feel free to offer them to me at any time.

The wonderful work this Order has done from the very day it was founded, in marking historic spots, in preserving the wonderful old landmarks, in erecting monuments to commemorate people and events of Pioneer days, the wonderful work of our Homeless Children Association, should be continued, and our activity along these lines increased tenfold, if possible. And while we are doing these things because of State-love, we must not forget that it is also our duty to help our Government in every way, no matter what we, as loyal citizens of these United States, may be called upon to do.

Once again I say, I cannot do all these things, or even a very small part of them, unless I have the hearty co-operation of every man in this Order.

WILLIAM F. TOOMEY,
Grand First Vice-president.

us. They will be held by the magnetic attraction of good serving.

AUXILIARY SOCIETY PIONEERS.

San Francisco, May 3, 1918.

Editor The Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir and Brother: To promote interest in the collection and preservation of historic documents, relics, etc., it has oc-

curred to me that best, and permanent, results can be obtained by the appointment, yearly by the grand officers of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, of a joint committee. Such committee should be an appointive one, so that vacancies, either by death or resignation, could be more easily filled, and the members could serve at the pleasure of the grand officers, or for a longer period of time.

I have talked this over with many brothers, and the idea met with hearty response. It is for that reason, rather than upon my own initiative, that I am addressing this to you, feeling, as we all do, that through the columns of our official organ the subject will reach our membership at large.

The grim reaper, Death, is making heavy inroads among the membership of both the Society of California Pioneer and its women's branch. Many of the historic relics, documents, etc., then stored in showcases in the Pioneer Museum in the Pioneer Building at Fourth and Pioneer place, San Francisco, were completely destroyed in the fire and earthquake of April 18, 1906.

What better sources from which to supply members to carry on the work of the Pioneer Society than from among the Native Sons and Daughters, by the formation of an Auxiliary Society Pioneers? And they would make it a labor of love to carry on the work of the original society after our Pioneers, both male and female, will have answered the final summons.

Hoping you will see your way clear to give space to this communication previous, if possible, to the Grand Parlor session, I remain, with thanks,

Yours fraternally,
EUGENE BIANCHI, JR.

Pacific Parlor, No. 10, N.S.G.W.

"Los Banos Night," Big Occasion.

Merced—In honor of its many west-side members, Yosemite 24 had a "Los Banos Night," April 23, and it was the biggest fraternal occasion that this city has recorded for a long time. Over 150 members of the Order in Merced and Stanislaus Counties participated in the festivities, which opened with an Italian supper; during the intermission between the supper and the Parlor session, there was a display of fireworks.

Ten candidates were initiated, seven of them being recruited from the Los Banos district, and after this ceremony there was a program of music, speaking and other features, the most impressive feature of which was the reading of the names of the boys in service from all the Parlors represented. The honor-roll of Yosemite Parlor was illuminated by a border of electric lights, and as the names were called by Recording Secretary W. T. Clough, Financial Secretary J. C. Cocanour answered for the absentees. President E. E. Hunsucker responded for the members in service from Modesto 11, Past President J. G. Bentley for those from Oakdale 142, and Past President George Fink for those from Orestimba 247 (Crows Landing).

D. K. Stoddard presided during the presentation of the program, and delivered the address of welcome. The speakers, and subjects assigned them, included: "Our Boys in the Service," Terry W. Ward; "Our Government and the Liberty Loan," Past Grand President Walter D. Wagner; "Good of the Order," Grand Inside Sentinel Frank Lee; "The Good of the N.S.G.W.—Its Loyalty and Ever Inspiring Acts of Patriotism," G. Ingram Deane, who spoke on behalf of the initiates. Judge E. N. Reeter delivered a patriotic address, which he concluded with some original verse dedicated to the kaiser and his murderous acts, and President I. H.

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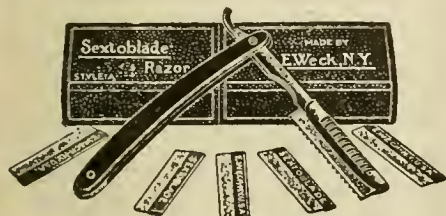
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Reuter accepted for Yosemite Parlor soldier kits presented by Veritas 75, N.D.G.W. Musical selections were furnished by K. E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hamilton, and impromptu addresses on "Good of the Order" were delivered by L. McAuley, W. R. Belby, L. Latz and Ernest E. Wood.

Endorses Grand Trustee Candidate.

San Francisco At its meeting April 9, Balboa 234 passed resolutions presented by a committee composed of W. F. Garfield, E. W. Boyd, James P. Olwell, William S. Scott and W. S. Wright, endorsing the candidacy of D.D.G.P. W. J. Dougherty, a member of the Parlor, for Grand Trustee at the Truckee Grand Parlor.

Urges Support of Government.

Chico—Major Ed Van Vranken of Stockton, Grand Trustee, being unable to make his official visits on account of war service, Grand President Jo V. Snyder assigned a part of the Parlors to Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes of Berkeley, and he officially visited Chico 21, April 25. He reviewed the work of the Order, referred to the large number of members now in service, and urged the members to give their fullest support to every war measure of the Government. A "Hooverized" supper concluded the meeting.

Gallery of Prominent Members.

Santa Rosa—An "old timers' night," announced by Santa Rosa 28 for April 29, was also a Sonoma County Natives' reunion, and brought out not only a large number of Santa Rosa's stay-at-home-and-let-George-do-the-work members, but goodly delegations of the "live wires" of the other county Parlors—Petaluma 27, Sonoma 111 and Sebastopol 143—among them Secretary L. H. Green, who has been an active member of Sonoma Parlor for thirty-two years.

C. O. Dunbar was chairman of the evening, and there was a fine program of music and feature acts, an address of welcome by L. E. Fulvider, president of Santa Rosa Parlor, and an address on "Early History and the Pioneers" by Superior Judge Emmet Seawell. A service flag in honor of Santa Rosa Parlor's fifteen members in service was also dedicated. At the banquet which followed, short addresses were made by Jesse Prestwood and Dr. Irvin E. Gobar of Sonoma, F. L. Jennings of Petaluma, H. B. Scudder and John S. Saunders of Sebastopol, and D. H. Lafferty and J. K. Smith of Santa Rosa.

Santa Rosa Parlor is going to grace the walls of its own home with portraits of distinguished members of the Order, the idea having its inception at this meeting when Judge Seawell presented a picture of United States Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10, San Francisco). The next picture to be placed in this gallery will be that of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson (Sunset 26, Sacramento), and others will be added from time to time.

Receives Service Flag From Daughters.

Galt—Galt 243 was recently the guest of Chabolla 171, N.D.G.W., and during the evening was presented with a silk service flag, the handiwork of the Native Daughters, the presentation speech being made by Mrs. Albert Osler, and that of acceptance by Robert Swan. Cards were played, refreshments served, and addresses listened to.

To Entertain County Parlors.

Sonoma—Several members of Sonoma 111 attended the reunion of Sonoma County Parlors at Santa Rosa, April 29, and report a splendid time and lots of enthusiasm. Those making the pilgrimage included: J. F. Prestwood, C. and A. Groskopf, L. H. Green, R. Pauli, Fred Hansen, Dr. I. C. Gobar, J. Keechler, Jr., T. Kiser, A. Kerner, Will Helberg and Earl Revie.

June 14, Flag Day, Sonoma Parlor will entertain all the Parlors of the county, and a program in keeping with the day will be presented.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Past Grand President Henry C. Gesford of Napa, Superior Judge of Napa County, was in Los Angeles last month holding court.

Past Grand President Charles M. Belsaw has removed his San Francisco office to 504 Wells-Fargo Building.

ADDITIONAL N.S.G.W. NEWS
ON OTHER PAGES.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

Must Recruit Farm Labor—That California must make a strenuous effort to recruit farm labor to meet the harvest needs from every available source, is an absolute certainty, in the opinion of State Farm Labor Agent R. L. Adams of the University of California. As a result of a carefully conducted inquiry into probable needs and available supplies for the 1918 season, it is estimated that in addition to available labor now in sight, there must be forthcoming 12,000 men for the "peak load" harvest needs.

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

Alameda, No. 47—R. A. Wondolern, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—F. Florio, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenons Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Frank Soares, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Frederick W. Harding, Pres.; Edwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—S. E. Allen, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. J. De Blois, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 168—J. Dowling, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centreville; Tuesdays; Hensen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—O. H. Holles, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 210—J. G. Beaty, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—M. A. Madera, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Geo. I. Valladon, Pres.; Geo. H. Seckett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—L. Schroder, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—R. B. Pelton, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 1524 35th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. L. Botto, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Julius A. Piccardi, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 42—Robert S. White, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 43—Wm. J. Lane, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Jas. G. Nisbet, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 3rd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—T. W. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. E. Dietz, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.
Angels, No. 80—B. Carlow, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispe, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malespina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—W. G. Davison, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Williams, No. 164—Geo. F. Ware, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.
Gen. Winn, No. 32—Frank J. Silva, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. T. Kelly, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall.
Byron, No. 150—M. L. Frieche, Pres.; J. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Cerrito, No. 205—J. H. Adams, Pres.; Thomas I. Oshlan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Andrew Scudero, Pres.; Richard J. Martyr, Sec., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

EL DORADO COUNTY.
Placerville, No. 9—Albert S. Fox, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 188, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
FRESNO COUNTY.
Fresno, No. 25—S. W. Harklerod, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 402 Cory Bldg., Fresno; Mondays; A.O.U.W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. O. Staten, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—A. W. McDonald, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., Box 386, Eureka; Mondays; Pioneer Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Henry P. Carr, Pres.; Herbert O. Hill, Sec., Arcata; 1st and 2nd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Roy Kiphart, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Altun; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—A. Pedrotti, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank L. Legg, Pres.; J. W. Richmond, Sec., box 293, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—P. J. McKenna, Pres.; Charles J. Borghi, Sec., box 504, Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—H. O. Knauer, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—C. A. Traylor, Pres.; Chas. E. Berry, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Dan Q. Troy.....Historiographer
218 29th st., Oakland.

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LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Arad Way, Pres.; James T. Peterson, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Saturday after full moon; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—C. M. Woodmansee, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—C. A. Patton, Pres.; W. F. Allen, Sec., 1628 W 45th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Chas. C. West, Pres.; Wm. O. Taylor, Sec., 727 S. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 727 S. Hill st.
Corona, No. 196—L. J. Bergon, Pres.; J. J. Herlihy, Sec., 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; Ramona Hall, 727 S. Hill st.
Grizzly Bear, No. 239—J. D. Loop, Pres.; Percy Hight, Sec., Pine and Broadway sts., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Fridays; 115 E. Third st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mt. Tamalpais, No. 64—Chas. H. Hayden, Pres.; A. F. Pecheco Jr., Sec., 1055 4th st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—D. J. O'Connell, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Nicasio, No. 183—Chas. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Hornitos, No. 138—Joseph Sord, Pres.; O. B. Oavagnaro, Sec., Hornitos; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Broderick, No. 117—John Stornetta, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; Saturdays; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—F. L. Vieman, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Port Begg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—I. H. Reuter, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., Merced; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—C. E. Balzerini, Pres.; H. M. Kilpatrick, Sec., 414 Franklin st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—A. D. Clark, Pres.; M. S. Cahoon, Sec., Salinae City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
San Lucas, No. 115—A. J. Sorensen, Pres.; A. E. Rianda, Sec., San Lucas; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Gehilan, No. 132—J. B. Lyons, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Berge's Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

St. Helena, No. 53—L. A. Stern, Pres.; Edward L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—C. Locarnini, Pres.; H. J. Hoernls, Sec., Palace Hotel, Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—N. C. McArthur, Pres.; S. W. Kellett, Sec., Oelietoge; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Thos. M. Rafter, Pres.; Frank M. Nilon, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Wm. E. Scandling, Pres.; Jee. O. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Benoit, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—K. D. Robinson, Pres.; G. W. Armstrong, Sec., box 184, Auburn; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Howard H. Clark, Pres.; Robert P. Dixon, Sec., box 146, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; C. F. Bowman, Sec., Forest Hill; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—F. J. Wall, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—John H. Hammill, Pres.; Burton M. Scoon, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Gordon Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Galt, No. 243—H. Bonham, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fremont, No. 44—W. J. Cagney, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grengers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—W. H. McGuinness, Pres.; R. W. Brazleton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Labor Temple.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—A. P. Johnson, Jr., Pres.; Thomas J. Dowell, Sec., 1419 2nd st., San Diego; Thursdays; Fraternal Brotherhood Hall.

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California, No. 1—Wm. A. Smith, Jr., Pres.; Ellis A. Blackmen, Sec., 2021 Oak st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Alphonse Sutter, Pres.; Bert D. Paolinelli, Sec., 1414 Union st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Mervyn Wehe, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—Peter Conens, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 216 Capp st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—William Reichhold, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 97 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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Rincon, No. 72—Justin McCarthy, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Frank L. Hart, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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South San Francisco, No. 157—Carl Prignitz, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad ave.
Sequoia, No. 160—M. P. Kinerk, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 616 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Precita, No. 187—Edw. H. Weber, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—D. J. Daly, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A Hayes st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Presidio, No. 194—Jos. L. Crowley, Pres.; Geo. A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Stelmke Bldg., 2972 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—Adolph Musante, Pres.; John M. Santer, Sec., 1830 Taylor st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Hermann Interemann, Pres.; John A. Zollner, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Fred Anderson, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Will Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitán, No. 222—Lester B. Mendelsohn, Pres.; Jas. Hanna, Sec., 1242 Kansas st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Thomas Sweeney, Pres.; John E. Sweeney, Sec., 218 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—Fred J. Miebach, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—Jos. F. Desler, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 3314 25th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
James Lick, No. 242—Chas. L. McEnerney, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 61—Wm. Conklin, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Hall Building.
Lodi, No. 18—M. W. Hnberty, Pres.; J. A. Coveney, Sec., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Wm. Fisk, Pres.; C. J. Frerichs, Sec., Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.
 San Miguel, No. 150—O. E. Dauth, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—W. H. Brown, Jr., Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 68—Frank T. Cano, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Arthur Midgley, Pres.; Joseph P. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank E. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Cullen, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—S. B. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—J. S. Williams, Pres.; Wm. L. Biebrach, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82—E. E. Porter, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Safe Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—A. W. Clark, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—Bert Goldsmith, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st., San Jose.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christiansen, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockhee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—Chas. A. Hansen, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—F. J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—E. P. Blaisdell, Pres.; R. H. Roun-tree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; Shimon Nathan, Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. O. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Mallow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Bohnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Asa L. Scarlett, Pres.; F. P. Nickerson, Sec., Fairfield; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall, Suisun.
 Vallejo, No. 77—G. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Bohrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—L. E. Fulurider, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazi, Pres.; Ohas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—J. I. Keiser, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—J. G. Thomas, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—L. Letz, Pres.; C. O. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslem, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—L. W. Fink, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Baldy, No. 87—R. A. Jackson, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Frank Mallard, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—W. H. Francis, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.
 Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray Manwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. D. Alvarez, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. O. Beatty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Aug. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. F. Lyon, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.O.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belebaw, Ohrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

Organize for War Work.

To aid the Government in all its war undertakings, the local Native Sons have formed a Central War Committee, made up of the presidents of the Parlors. Through this committee, the Native Sons' assistance in all war drives will be pledged.

The committee has now under consideration the reproduction, for a week, of the famous "Hangtown" show, the idea being to devote one night each to the Liberty Loan, Red Cross, Thrift Stamps, etc., and also a night each to two most worthy charities which must be supported, war or no war, namely, the Barlow Sanitarium and the care of homeless children.

In addition to this, another joint committee, known as the Promotion Committee, has been formed by the first vice-presidents of the Parlors to recruit members for the Order and see that interest in the Order, and its works, does not wane during these war times.

Liberty Bond for Anniversary Present.

May 2, Corona 196, N.S.G.W., celebrated its institution anniversary with a banquet. J. P. Sproul acted as toastmaster during the speech-making that followed the menu, and addresses, largely of a patriotic nature, were made by: W. T. Craig, Grand Trustee W. I. Traeger, Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Aubrey Austin, J. F. Lyon, Frank Cooke, C. M. Hunt, Henry Brodek, Lester Bernheim, Gene Murphy and D.D.G.P. Henry G. Bodkin. At the suggestion of J. F. Lyon, that all "chip in" and buy a Liberty Bond for Corona's anniversary present, cash to the amount of \$100 was put up, and the bond bought. During the evening, a silent toast was drunk to the boys in service.

Homeless Children's Benefit.

All the Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters are behind the local joint Homeless Children's Committee in making a great success of the benefit entertainment to be given May 24, and indications now are that it will be a grand success.

Irving Baxter (Ramona 109) and Mrs. Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles 124), chairman and secretary, respectively, of the joint committee, have enlisted the co-operation of every member. The cost of the benefit will be practically nothing, for everything

has been donated by members of the fraternities.

Those in charge of the benefit include these committees: General arrangements—Irrving Baxter, J. F. Lyon, H. I. Ireland, S. Lazard, C. Navel, J. T. Newell. Publicity—Mrs. Annie L. Adair, Miss Susan Donahue, J. B. Coffey, Dr. Robert Dunsmoor, J. B. Murphy. Program—Misses J. M. Labory, Dorothy and Margary Hebel, Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, Mrs. Austin E. Elliott, J. B. Coffey.

Dual Celebration by Ramona.

All Native Sons are invited to join Ramona 109, June 15 and 16, at Encino Rancho, when there will be a dual celebration of Flag Day (June 14) and of the Parlor's thirty-first institution anniversary. Saturday, the 15th, a program appropriate to Flag Day will be the feature, the members will camp out all night, and on the 16th there will be a barbecue. Arrangements are in charge of Sol A. Rehart, Charles J. Bright and Walter E. Baskerville.

Ramona subscribed \$500 to the Third Liberty Loan, has a W. S. S. Club, and is raising a Red Cross fund. At the Treekee Grand Parlor, it will present Grand Trustee William I. Traeger for Grand Third Vice-president.

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. B. Coffey (Ramona 109), vice-president and manager of the Pacific Mill and Mine Supply Co., announces that owing to the increase in business it has been necessary to remove to larger quarters, at 310 East Third street.

Wm. A. Lazarevich (Los Angeles 45), who has been doing guard duty at the Preston State School, Waterman, Amador County, has returned to his home here.

Mrs. Lucretia De Valle-Brady (La Esperanza 24), now residing in New York, will pay a visit to her parents here, in June.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



OR A SPRING TAILORED DRESS, a smart suggestion is to combine a vest and eton jacket into a waist, for a one-piece dress, with a plain skirt. The jacket is high necked, but opened at the front of the throat where the line slants to the waist-line and finishes in regular fashion at the side.

The vest may be of blue silk, to match the blue tricotine in the dress proper. Tailored silk braid, in self-color, trims the vest in horizontal rows. The vest finishes below the belt-line in points.

Self-color silk frames the turn-back cuffs and standing collar. A narrow belt of red suede, and a nobby bit of red silk in the shape of a tie about the collar, give just enough color contrast to add the finishing touches.

The skirt hangs very straight, and is rather narrow, the only fullness being the easiness at the belt-line, across the back.

As if to keep silk sweaters at the very head of favorite pastime garments, designers have created even handsomer patterns this season. The new sweaters are both novel in weave and in colorings.

The shades are rich, not garish, as has been the tendency in other seasons for sports apparel, but they are decidedly cheerful. Plaids, stripes, rainbow effects, and squares are perhaps the most noticeable patterns. These combinations of colorings are new in groupings, and as varied, almost, as it is possible to conceive.

"Over the Top," a New Blouse.

The bodice and the sleeves of the sweaters are of a plain color, usually with the collar, cuffs, belt and skirt or peplum of color combinations. The collars vary, the sailor still being very good, but the tailored modes with long straight revers extending from the collar, which fits at the back of the neck, to the bottom of the sweater in front, are a bit newer.

"Over the top," is the name given a new collarless blouse, with a narrow yoke effect of tiny tucks. The significance of the name is due to the fact that the blouse goes on over the head and fastens on the shoulders.

The newest blouses are made without collars, as has been reported before. This particular "over the top" model has effective bead trimming down the front panel, worked in the voguish pastel tints of the season. The tucks extend clear across the back, the plain pannel in the center front breaking the monotony.

Another feature of the new blouses, is the opening down the back, with tiny buttons extending from belt to collar. Still another new opening is at the side front, this being hidden under a tuck which corresponds to the similar trimming on either side.

The cuffs on the new blouse fit snugly with cording, the cording, if used, corresponding to cording around the neck, giving an unusual yoke effect. There are countless new whims to the collarless blouses, and the trimmings on the cuffs correspond with the collar ornaments.

Calico and Gingham Hats Are New.

To accompany the new cape suits and mantles, a new so-called cape hat has been created. It is made of liserie, in rather a small shape, with square crown of medium height and a tiny brim that curls up slightly all the way around. A beautiful single ostrich feather, with tip falling off at the back, is laid on the brim, covering it entirely. Worn slightly

on the side of the head, the chapeau is given a smart tilt and this causes the ostrich feather to rest against the hair, giving an especially pretty effect.

Calico and gingham hats are also new. Of course, they are expressly to be worn with the frocks to match, which are in such vogue for summer. They are shown in all shapes and sizes. The poke, fashioned on the lines of a quaint old-fashioned sun-bonnet, is very effective as a companion for the new old-time calico dress.

Organdy is used oftentimes with calico. The hat of white organdy, with flange and braid about the crown, or as pipings, or with the brim of organdy, which has been so favorably accepted for gowns, has taken a strong hold. This crisp, transparent fabric is equally delightful for hats.

I have used organdy for trimmings, and am now also making up many very pretty dresses of the material not only in white, but in pink, old rose, blue, and a colorful yellow, daintily trimmed with lace and hand-made flowers to match, or any contrasting colors.

Lettuce-leaf Skirt an Extreme Style.

Sashes of satin ribbon are always good on the summer afternoon dresses. Elbow sleeves are coming into favor, particularly on the thin frocks. Batiste undergarments and bits of blue embroidery are good companions.

Pique is used a great deal to trim the summer wash dresses. Dark colored organdies and nets are a new combination.

Satin coats, trimmed with fur, are shown for summer wear, the silver fox being the favorite.

The lettuce-leaf skirt, with a tunic made of overlapping folds of cloth, longer in front and tapering off in the back, is an extreme style.

Jersey street dresses are just as popular as ever, and pockets are still an important part of the summer frocks.

All white will be most popular for mid-summer wear.

ANITA

(Continued from Page 21, Column 3.)

I did but touch the sweetness of romance,
And now must lose her.
But to have known her, to have loved her,
Is worth this pain,—I hold that dear!"

"O, if I could say a prayer," he cried, "that would reach the hearing of God. The Holy Book says prayer out of a poor man's mouth reacheth the ears of God and His judgment comes speedily." With a mighty wave of emotion he arose, and with countenance raised Heavenward and arms extended in the appealing attitude of a struggling soul, he cried aloud: "Father Almighty, save her from that awful fate, and I vow my life to thy service. Hear, Heaven, and bear witness to my vow." And as if the great turmoil of pain and grief that pierced his very soul had been checked by an all-suffering goodness and clemency, as he stood with his eyes raised to the great expanse above a soothing sense of peace swept o'er his soul, and he fell into a peaceful slumber.

Meanwhile, at the call of the Alva, the household at the Rosa de Castilla was stirred for their duties in anticipation of a great fiesta. Soila, going to Anita's chamber, found her still in bed. She was urged to arise, as the first chimes were ringing, and the hour of her marriage was fast approaching. Anita pleaded to be left a while longer,—as one would for a stay of sentence who is being led to his doom,—but finally arose, and with the assistance of Soila, dressed, looking, in her bridal robes, like some ethereal being. She was in readiness for the bridegroom.

While the preparations for the wedding were going on at the house, Don Michel, with M. La Croix and a driver, stepped into a coach. Don Michel, feeling stupid and drowsy and thinking

A new shade of blue, designated as "aviation," is one of the distinctive colorings in new silks and also kindred silken crepes.

This season's productions of printed silk voiles, offer another assortment of fancy, cool fabrics for entire dresses, or for making up with plain silk or satin.

Foulard is still used with serge, georgette or some filmy silk equally as durable. There is a wide class of patterns in this class of silks. Small, scattered, conventional figures, dots, striking motifs, stand out on a striped or tracey ground, and some floral designs are also to be seen. Black and white, white on black, and much navy blue and white will be popular.

Oddly Designed Afternoon Dress.

An attractive summer coat is made of russet color velour, with a collar of fancy silk, and a sash going twice around the form. The skirt portion of this garment extends at the left side, beyond the middle line, and has its opening on the side. The collar is novel, in that the right side is looped under the belt and is finished with a point and a button. This garment is elegantly lined with the fancy material of which the collar is made.

An original and odd design for an afternoon dress is made by combining cloth and soft satin. The skirt is of browu satin, with the bodice and low shoulder sleeves also of the cloth to match. The upper sides of the skirt are draped and left open to show the cloth below, while a sash of satin, cut in one with the front of the skirt, passes around the waist and is looped in the back. A V-shaped piece of Oriental embroidery shows in front, and a narrow old blue grosgrain ribbon appears to suspend the skirt from the sides. Buttons and loops of the ribbon finish the ends at the left side.

Conventional patterns, wrought in fine-colored wooden beads, are another device for trimming dresses of plain silks and also of the khaki character.

the fresh air would revive him, took a seat beside the driver, and was half asleep when the coach suddenly struck a bolder; being unable to keep his hold he fell out, and the wheels of the heavy coach passed over his chest, crushing it in. Quickly, M. La Croix jumped out, pulled the unconscious form from under the coach, and felt the pulse; there was yet a feeble fluttering. Suddenly Don Michel's big frame shook convulsively, and his head moved slightly. "Don Michel," said his friend, "you are dying. Do you want to say anything?" "Yes, I know I am dying," he replied. He lay still for a moment, then continued:

"Father Salvideo! Father," his voice almost a whisper, but singularly clear, "I confess I have been a bad man. I wanted money, money, and to obtain that, I robbed the widow and orphan and left them destitute. I caused Senor Cota's ranch-house to be burned, destroying his priceless treasures; I sent my captain, Sepulveda, to do the work; I did that, in order to break the senor's spirit, and to obtain the promise of his beautiful daughter's hand. I robbed the legal heirs of their buried riches of gold and silver, using my arts to frighten them away; they left the field clear to me, just as they had reached their treasure, and I afterwards buried it in another place. I have been a living lie, most of my life. Now, I am meeting the fate of all transgressors." His chest heaving with exhaustion, suddenly he cried, deliriously: "Speed up, Pepo! Speed up! We will be late!" When he spoke again, he seemed entirely conscious, and as he opened his eyes and fastened them on his friend, he said, "Anita! Anita! Take me there quickly. I want to look upon her lovely face again." The weakening voice and the agonized appeal made the scene pitiful.

M. La Croix's face was pale with emotion, for the confession of the dying man was a revelation to him. With moistened eyes he nodded to the coachman, and the two lifted Don Michel into the

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week and \$13 per month) are comfortably furnished and equipped for house keeping, including electric light and running water. Some of them have private toilets and some have private baths. The two-room cottages and bungalows contain one bed-room and kitchen; the three-rooms contain two bed-rooms and kitchen; the four-rooms contain three bed-rooms and kitchen, etc.

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coach and speedily drove to the Rosa de Castilla, where all the household was in confusion. The groom was behind the hour. They were wondering what had happened when, in looking towards the road, they saw the coach, coming at full speed. It was driven into the courtyard, where two men alighted and were seen carrying the dying Don Michel towards the house. On passing the threshold, Don Michel turned towards the assembled company; on his face was pictured the despair of the damned; but muttering curses and imprecations, he breathed his last. Thus passed away a triple life,—a bandit chief, a thief, and a murderer.

(CONTINUED IN JULY NUMBER.)

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

U. C. SUMMER SESSION TO INCLUDE WAR SERVICE WORK.

The University of California will keep open its doors during the summer, and offer instruction to all who wish to learn. As part of the university's policy of giving practical aid, wherever possible, to the successful prosecution of the war, courses will be emphasized which have a direct bearing on war problems and are designed to meet and cope with them, such as courses in food conservation, Red Cross work, automobile construction, physical education, chemistry, and French.

To be of the greatest practical value possible, the university is broadening its scope this year and is going out to reach the people that find it impossible or inconvenient to come to it. In addition to the regular summer session at Berkeley, from June 24 to August 3, there has been established a southern division of the summer session, in the new Los Angeles high school, at Los Angeles, for the same period. The faculty of both divisions includes a notable list of prominent educators.

All persons who desire to attend any of the courses, at either division of the summer session, are requested to notify the Recorder of the Faculties of the University of California, Berkeley, on or before Wednesday, June 5. The blank form of application is found at the end of the summer session bulletin, which may be obtained by writing to the recorder of the faculties.

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This twelve-story, fireproof structure, just recently erected, is the last word in hotel construction and furnishings, and here you are assured first-class service at moderate prices. Ask those who know, where to stop when in Los Angeles, and they will invariably and unhesitatingly answer, "New Rosslyn Hotel."—Advertisement.

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District Attorney Nevada County.



HARTLEY S. LORD,
Treasurer and Tax Collector
Nevada County.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

States Custom House at Monterey, and erected the General Winn monument in the Sacramento City Cemetery.

Aided in securing legislation by which California's largest Redwood forest, the Big Basin of Santa Cruz County, became the property of the State.

Assisted in the erection of the Sloat monument at Monterey, the Stephen M. White monument at Los Angeles, the Junipero Serra monument, and the memorial at Mare Island Navy Yard in memory of Sloat, Farragut and Stockton.

Secured State appropriation for the restoration of the old mission at Sonoma, and for the erection of the Bear Flag monument there.

Purchased a site for a Native Sons' Home at Coloma, where gold was discovered by Marshall.

Established History Fellowships at the University of California, at an expense of \$3,000 per annum, for study and research work in the history of the Pacific Coast, that will cost fully \$25,000 before completed.

Obtained title to and restored the old Vallejo adobe at Petaluma, and assisted in erecting bell signposts along historic El Camino Real.

Assisted in the launching of the United States cruiser "California," and presented it with a stand of colors.

Established The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Worked for and furnished funds in restoring the Missions Santa Ynez, San Antonio, San Juan Capistrano, San Jose and others.

Urged the promotion of home industry for state products before any other organization had given this matter a thought.

Secured legislation creating the California Historical Survey Commission, for historical research work in every county seat of the state.

Erected a monument at Rich Bar, Plumas County, to the memory of the Pioneers, and a monument

at Camp Far West, to mark that historic spot, besides contributing liberally to the Mothers' monument at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Placed tablets at the Presidio and Fort Gunnybags in San Francisco and on the scene of the Terry-Broderick duel near that city.

Erected an eight-story temple in San Francisco at a cost of more than \$350,000, a \$250,000 structure in Sacramento, besides beautiful buildings in Oakland, Los Angeles, Napa, St. Helena, Jackson, and numerous other cities and towns.

Secured the adoption of the Bear Flag as the State Flag of California, and legislation whereby Admission Day was made a full legal and school holiday.

Tenders annual receptions to Pioneer Men and Women in many of the old communities of the state, while some Parlors give receptions to newcomers from the Eastern states.

Will dedicate a magnificent Pioneer Monument, at a cost of \$35,000, to the memory of California's Pioneers, near Donner Lake, Nevada County, during the Grand Parlor session at Truckee, in June, 1918.

Has had a bill introduced in the National Congress to make Lake Tahoe a National Park.

Jointly with the Native Daughters, has secured homes for more than 1,100 homeless children, for which noble work about \$10,000 is raised yearly.

Advocated legislation whereby Yosemite Valley was made a National Park.

Erected two buildings at the Barlow sanitarium, Los Angeles, for the treatment of tuberculosis.

Plans to secure a grove of Redwoods in Humboldt County for a public park; to ask the State to prepare a roster of California's Pioneers, to give historic names to the State highways, and to have suitably marked the old emigrant roads and trails.

Annually plants a memorial tree in every city where the Grand Parlor meets, and actively assists

in the beautifying of cities and towns.

Maintains employment bureaus in the large cities to assist brothers in securing employment, and celebrates Admission Day every year throughout the state.

Remits the dues and other charges of all brothers in the country's service in time of war.

THE NATIVES IN WAR TIME.

During these exciting and strenuous war times, fraternal organizations are called upon to do their share towards a victorious conclusion of the world's conflict. Patriotism and loyalty were never more manifest in the ranks of the Native Sons of the Golden West than now. No other fraternity in California, in proportion to membership, is furnishing as many gallant patriots for Uncle Sam's army and navy as is this Order, which is acid-proof test of the patriotism of its members.

The Order's sacred precepts of Patriotism and Loyalty are being religiously lived up to by every member of the Order. Over 2,300 members, or more than one-tenth of the entire membership, is now enrolled in the country's war service. In some of the Subordinate Parlors, as high as thirty per cent of the membership have responded to the colors, while in one instance all the chair officers of a Parlor have enlisted, and every one of them is a man of family.

The Native Sons' organization encourages its members to respond to the call to arms, and while the younger members are giving their services to the country, the older ones who remain at home are loyally filling the gaps that are created in the various Parlors.

The Order of Native Sons was the first fraternal organization in the state to authorize the remission of dues and other charges of all members who serve the colors. In the purchase of Liberty Bonds, assisting the Red Cross, and other patriotic causes, the Order stands in the front ranks of fraternal societies.

So it must be gratifying to the members of the beloved fraternity, and pleasing to the people of

WILL MARK HISTORIC SPOTS

(JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND, OAKLAND, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)

San Francisco—Saturday, June 1, interesting ceremonies will be held here under the auspices of the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. On the site of the former headquarters of the famous San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1856, situated on Sacramento street, between Davis and Front, will be replaced a bronze memorial tablet originally dedicated on March 21, 1903. At that time the walls of old Fort Gunnybags were standing. The fire of April 18, 1906, destroyed the building, and the bronze tablet was stolen. It was later recovered, and has since been stored in Native Sons' Building.

Recently, a new building has been erected on the original site, and permission of the owners has been

the state, to know that the Native Sons are playing such an active part during these stirring times, by fulfilling to the letter every obligation that the Order's fundamental principles enunciate. To stand first in Patriotism and Loyalty through unselfish response of men, money and devotion, should be a source of pride to any organization, and an honor to California.

What must prove most gratifying to the membership, is to know that the Native Sons of the Golden West made a larger increase in membership during the year 1917 than for any year since 1910,—in fact, nearly ten times larger than for the previous six years combined,—although war conditions naturally were anything but favorable to progress for fraternal organizations.

"Oh! America, Oh! California, may thy sons be ever true to thee!"

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obtained to replace the tablet, which will now have far greater historical interest than when originally placed. The tablet is four feet by two, and was designed by Newton J. Tharpe. The all-seeing eye, appearing upon the seal which was affixed to all documents issued by the Vigilance Committee, is a part of the design. The tablet bears the following inscription:

.....
 PORT
 GUNNYBAGS
 was situated
 on this spot
 HEADQUARTERS
 of the
 VIGILANCE
 COMMITTEE
 during the year
 1856

Attached to the original tablet will be a new plate bearing these words:

"Tablet placed by the California Historic Landmarks League, March 21, 1903. The fire of April 18, 1906, destroyed the original building that occupied this site. The tablet disappeared, was recovered and, upon the erection of a new building, replaced June 1, 1918, by the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West."

At the ceremonies held in 1903, there was brought from the California Pioneers' building the original bell that summoned the Vigilantes to headquarters when there was important work to perform during San Francisco's early struggles for law and order. That old bell was destroyed with other valuable relics in the fire of 1906. All survivors of that famous committee will be invited to attend the ceremonies.

It is also the purpose of the Historic Landmarks Committee to place a tablet marking the location of the famous emigrant ship "Niantic." In the early days of San Francisco this ship stood at the northwest corner of Clay and Sansome streets. This was in the days when the waterfront extended to Montgomery street. Unable to sign a crew, the ship was converted to other uses, and is remembered by many early Californians. During the fire of 1851, all but the submerged hulk was destroyed, and this hulk was utilized as the foundation for the Niantic hotel, which was not torn down until 1872. Many famous early Californians were the guests of this hostelry. The structure which now occupies the ground is now known as the Niantic building. Niantic Parlor, No. 105, N.S.G.W., of San Francisco, was named for the famous ship.

The following constitute the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor and will have charge of these ceremonies: Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland (chairman), Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, W. J. Dougherty, Harry J. Leland, R. H. De Witt, W. M. Manning, E. S. Rigdon.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

OPPORTUNITIES FOR WAR SERVICE—Of special interest, following the adoption by Congress of the law providing for the registration of some 700,000 men who have reached their twenty-first birthday since June 5, 1917, for the draft, comes the announcement from the Military Bureau of the University of California that there are a number of fields in which such men may seek immediate service before they are called into the draft army. The Military Bureau of the University of California in the Alumni Secretary's office, room 114 California Hall, Berkeley, will be ready to advise all persons interested, and has made preparations to help them in planning their line of procedure. Application should be made there for full information.



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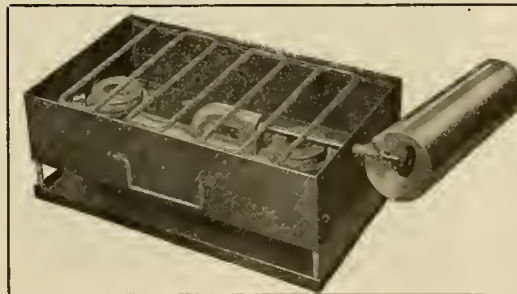
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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.
Piedmont, No. 67, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Bay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Lena Kleifig, Fin. Sec., 1402 84th st., Oakland.
Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbell, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., Berkeley.

Bear Flag, No. 161, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maude Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.
Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1418 Caroline st.; Irene Rice, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1261 12th st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma Schmidt, Fin. Sec., 1294 65th st., Oakland.
Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katharine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1128 Willow st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Thursdays, Fruitvale Assembly Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 36th ave., Fruitvale.
Lanra Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Perella sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpenter st.; Mary Pocha, Fin. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.
China, No. 40, Lodi—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.
Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Deneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 83, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Clere Steiner, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 183, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 46 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 831 2nd st.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minnie Maguire, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colns, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 184; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mande Plumley, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 49; Lonisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 183, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mande A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slatting.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Mrs. Cora B. Van Meter, Rec. Sec., 421 Elm st.; Cora Wallace, Fin. Sec., 1836 Clay ave.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 No. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 338 C st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.

Tejon, No. 186, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1626 19th st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.

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Annie E. McCanghey.....122 E. Figueroa, Santa Barbara

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 185, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Martha Lemen, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natanga, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.
Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Jessie Newham, Fin. Sec., 2215 Pasadena ave.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2325 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 3rd st.; Elnora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Laura E. Proctor, Rec. Sec., 947 Water st.; Louise Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Merinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 83, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meara, Rec. Sec.; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Onstom House; Matilda Bergschickler, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fisher Estes, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Echolo, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carolyn Boggs, Rec. Sec., 104 Calistoga ave.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Klubscheidt, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 8, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 212 Washington st.; Lizzie Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Snod Peak, No. 173, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle M. Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.

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Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Olive B. Jepson, Rec. Sec., 662 7th st.; Jimmie Moran, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Baptista, No. 179, San Juan Baptista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Muriel Waters, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzburg, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Edna L. Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malone, Rec. Sec., 2 Waller st.; Helene Wynne, Fin. Sec., 82 Vicksburg st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 809 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2430 Harrison st.; Mathilda Kook, Fin. Sec., 234 Downey st.

Orinda, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Freemont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Valmar Apts., 1151 Market st.

Bona Vista, No. 66, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Schofield, Rec. Sec., 737 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamonth, Rec. Sec., 113 Capp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

Le Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1016 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 Nineteenth ave., Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Calhoun st.

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Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Kneiser, Fin. Sec., 180 St. st.

El Vespere, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 8rd st.

La Palma, No. 181, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2063 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brancie Pegnillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 187, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1376 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 189, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidge st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st.

Gnadaulpe, No. 159, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Gnadaulpe Hall, 4661 Mission st.; May McOrthly, Rec. Sec., 938 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1923 W. Colway st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Bortfeld, Fin. Sec., 685 Guerrero st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Edna Penultima, Rec. Sec., 667 Valencia st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Water st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 453 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 867 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 165, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Bessie Schwarz, Rec. Sec., 4064 25th st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4133A 18th st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 246 W. Oak st.; Ida Saffarhill, Fin. Sec., 686 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.
Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.
Caliz de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Blanche Murphy, Fin. Sec.

SANTA LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callio M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.
El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Stelner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester's Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Hadler, Fin. Sec.
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.
Año Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 480 Broderick st., San Francisco.
Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Menlo Grove, Menlo Park; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Celia Cagnacci, Rec. Sec., 1015 Garden st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1415 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Oilliran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Oilliran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Beatrice E. Pipp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Naomi Purcell, Fin. Sec., 438 N. 6th st.
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trulsen, Rec. Sec.; Angela Ruch, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; May L. Williamsou, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.
El Pajaro, No. 55, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Alice L. Morso, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Olive Meyer, Rec. Sec.; Ellsabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 418 Trinity st.; Addie M. Harrington, Fin. Sec., 800 East st.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.
Naomi, No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denaire, Fin. Sec.
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merle Dunphy, Rec. Sec.
Ottittville, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Kerner, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbos, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Sorensen, Rec. Sec., box 199, route 1; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Borendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, 1037 Monroe st., Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 68, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitte, Rec. Sec., box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.
Anone, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alta Knoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimball, Rec. Sec., 317 Kalorama st.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec., 314 Ash st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 182, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco.
Dr. Winifred M. Byrno, Pros.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belehaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.O.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 3 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 29, Column 2.)

were characteristic of Sir Roderick Dhu, Sir Malcolm, Harry Lauder and other Scottish celebrities. The jokes were original and, together with the songs and uniforms, brought forth shouts of laughter from the audience. The efforts of the committee were highly appreciated, and those present were unanimous in voting the evening a success. Ella Teeling, Kate Whelan and Lillie O'Connor, president, composed the committee, assisted by Mary Waters and Teresa Maguire.

Wants German Name Eliminated.

Bedding—May 13, Hiawatha 140 adopted the following resolution, which will be presented to the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor for action:

"Whereas, The Golden Poppy was made the State flower under an act of the Legislature of 1903, and is the flower chosen for our ritualistic work; and whereas, it was named Eschscholtzia by Louis Charles Adelaide de Chemisse, a naturalist, in honor of his friend, Dr. Johann Frederick Eschscholtz, a German, while making a scientific expedition lasting from 1815 to 1818; and whereas, it is our aim and desire as true and loyal Americans to refrain from all things of a German tendency; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we petition the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters of 1918, through proper legislation, to change the name of our State flower to 'Opa de Oro in the ritual.'"

The Parlor has donated \$10 to the Red Cross fund, and at each meeting has a penny march, the proceeds being invested in Thrift Stamps. Many of the members are active workers in the local Red Cross.

Will Celebrate Anniversary.

San Francisco—May 14, El Vesperto 118 gave a well-attended whist party. May 25, the Parlor, instituted June 4, 1900, will celebrate its eighteenth anniversary, and May 28 will welcome Grand President Grace S. Stoerner on her official visit.

Looking After Children's Welfare.

Santa Barbara—May 15, Reina del Mar 126 held one of the most successful card parties of the year, the financial returns going toward sustaining membership in the Associated Charities. The hall was most tastefully decorated with American flags and roses. The committee in charge included: Mesdames A. J. Dingeman (chairman), N. R. Vick, Floyd Stewart, K. Sedgwick, C. F. Meyer, Misses Lydia Whitney and Grace Rosenberg. The Parlor takes a lead here in organization work for the welfare of the children at home, while so many of Santa Barbara's splendid citizens are working for the Nation.

The Parlor's service flag now has sixteen stars. Mrs. C. F. Meyer, first vice-president, and mother of a son at the front, is the flag's guardian. Miss Lydia Whitney plans to entertain during June her brother, Harry, and wife of Eureka. Harry Whitney is one of the popular members of Santa Barbara 116, N.S.G.W.

Baby Parlor Instituted.

Elk Grove—Liberty 213, was instituted here May 2, by Past Grand President Ema Gett (Califa 22) of Sacramento and Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of San Francisco, assisted by the officers of Califa Parlor, with fifty-five charter members. The organization fee of \$20 was donated by Past Grand President Gett to the baby Parlor, to be applied toward the purchase of an American flag.

The officers of the Parlor include: Etta McConnell, charter past president; Mary Belle Bradford, president; Elizabeth Graham Foulks, first vice-president; Harriet M. Hogaboom, second vice-president; Frances Putney Wackman, third vice-president; Edie May Rhoades, recording secretary; Eleanor Blanche Hooper, financial secretary; Florence B. Polhemus, treasurer; Mary A. Coons, marshal; May J. Ring, inside sentinel; Julia M. Nesche, outside sentinel; Marie Elizabeth Ajax, organist; Rilla Baker Lewis, Ethel Mary Hanskins, Ida May de Roza, trustees; Dr. H. Beattie, Dr. T. J. Wildanger, physicians.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, of Reno, Nevada, has been attending social-agencies conferences in the South and East the past month.

Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder of the Order, was a visitor to The Grizzly Bear office last month. Mrs. Dyer recently arrived in Washington, D. C., from Honduras, and came to California on personal business.

Grand Trustee Anna McCaughy of Santa Barbara was in Los Angeles last week.

Ella R. Dunbar, president and charter member Ruby 46, has returned to her Murphys home from San Francisco, where she had been in ill health for several weeks.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

NATIVE SONS' NEWS

Twenty-eight-Star Service Flag.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 has dedicated its handsome service flag, containing twenty-seven blue stars for its members in service, some of them in France, and one blue star for Albert Joppas, who recently died at Camp Lewis, Washington. A large assemblage of members and friends attended the ceremonies, which were held in Roberts Hall, the stage being beautifully decorated with American flags and the Order's emblem.

Following the calling of the roll of the honor boys by Secretary George L. Collins, an eloquent oration was delivered by Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14). Previous to this the following musical numbers were rendered: Quartet, Robt. Bugbee, Guy Bugbee, Walter Maxwell, Raymond Grinsell; solo, Robt. Bugbee; accordion solo, Ralph Ricca; vocal solo, Raymond Grinsell; duet, Miss Grace Gillespie, Raymond Grinsell; vocal solo, John D. Shaw.

Farewell Reception for Departing Boys.

Oakland—April 25, a large number of Native

Sons and Native Daughters were guests of Fruitvale 252 at a farewell reception given to Frank Ecker, E. T. Whittier and Andrew E. Powers, about to leave for Camp Lewis. Each was presented with a sweater made by the young women. At a "Hooverized" supper, D. C. Dutton acted as toastmaster, among the speakers being Mrs. M. O'Brien, president Fruitvale 177, N.D.G.W., R. B. Fulton and W. Bruce Phillips.

Aids the Red Cross.

Weaverville—Mt. Bally 87 has made a donation of \$25 to the second Red Cross drive, and appointed a committee of three to aid in collecting funds for the Red Cross.

The Parlor was recently presented, by Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W., with a beautiful twenty-two-star service flag, which now proudly hangs in front of Native Sons' Hall.

Has Savings Stamps Record.

San Francisco—According to the announcement of Frank L. Hart, Stanford 76 leads in the sale of W.S.S., its members having purchased to May 14, \$4,165.75 worth. The total sales of these war securities in all the San Francisco Parlors amount to \$9,468.75. In the Third Liberty Loan campaign, Stanford sold bonds amounting to \$21,000.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

MISS BEPLER GIVEN DESERVED RECOGNITION

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

For several years the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has maintained at the University of California, Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, and each year, at the Commencement Day exercises, the Fellows who are to carry on the history research work for the succeeding year are announced, those to be appointed having been previously selected by the Board of Regents, representing the university, and the History Committee of the Native Sons.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we record that at the Commencement Day exercises May 15, Miss Doris Bepler, a native daughter, who has contributed several splendid history articles to The Grizzly Bear, among them one in this issue on the early history of Nevada County, was named one of the Fellows for 1918-19.

This is the first time a woman has been permitted to benefit through, and, we believe, the first time a woman was ever even considered for, these Fellowships. But no mistake has been made in the selection of Miss Bepler, for she is in every way worthy, has recognized ability, and is deeply interested in California history. We predict that the many honors that have come to the Order of Native Sons through its History Fellowships will be added to by her research work.

In addition to Miss Bepler, the Native Sons' History Fellows for 1918-19, as announced Commencement Day, will be Joseph J. Hill, Ralph Kuykendall, and Raymond Chambers.

MONUMENT TO THE PIONEERS

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

spontaneously from any lips, is this: "It is a marriage of God."

"We have striven diligently to obliterate every vestige of a selfish instinct; to portray nothing sordid, selfish, lustful, unjust, or untrue. The details of right and wrong have through all the ages left those who follow them in hopeless debt to the Pioneers, and not the least of these great spirits were those who stood upon the summit of that mighty mountain range and looked out over the fertile plains of that promised land which is California, our own. And not our own, for ourselves only. Where do strangers meet with better welcome? They are pouring into the land for peaceful homes. To us and to them, it was hatched by the Pioneer. From us and from them, there is tribute due.

"My committee is confident that this monument will meet with the approval of all Californians; and if they will look for that which we have most of all tried to honor—the spirit of the Pioneer,—I believe that this tribute will be admired by the people of all countries.

"It has been the one great aim to bring our audience into the presence of the Almighty Power, to make them self-reliant and self-sustaining. As an organization it is our province to perpetuate the memory of our forefathers by transmitting that wonderful spirit of the Pioneer to the generations of the future.

"We have taken no license with history. The emigrants to California who crossed the plains came in trains composed of men, women, children, and nursing babes. There were marriages, births, and deaths along the road. The Pioneer was often alone, far beyond the protection of flag or living creature, where the strength of his will, only, sustained him.

"We have been long at our work, since we have striven for the best. The sculptor has been untiring in his efforts to supply what we have demanded and to fulfill his own ideals as an artist. There are vitality and intensity in the group. It is compact and strong in appearance and in reality, and yet there is no artificial bracing. It is broad and generous at the base, giving a feeling of security. The figures are not crowded on the pedestal. The whole conception is massive and imposing, and suited to environment. But were there flaws of art, we would apprehend them no more than the cluhfoot of Byron or the hunchback of Pope. They would detract no more from a great creation than did the mole on the face of our greatest general.

"The organizations of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West with commendable spirit inaugurated the movement, and the work has been done under the auspices of their Grand Parlor; but it is all the people of California who are proud of the achievements of the Pioneers who crossed the plains. It

is they who, by act of their Legislature, have directly helped to finance this memorial.

"The first resolution hearing upon it was introduced in the Grand Parlor of Native Sons in the nineties by our late brother, the lamented and esteemed Frank M. Rutherford.

"Ground was broken for the foundation of the monument on May 11, 1910. There were present in the party: General C. F. McGlashan, author of the "History of the Donner Party," Dr. C. W. Chapman, chairman of the committee, Hon. F. M. Rutherford, author of the original resolution creating the committee, Dr. Geo. Kelly of Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., and P. M. Doyle and child of Truckee. Four of the party were stationed at the corner stakes of the deeded acre, and by sighting across the center point the proper spot was located. The acre had been originally selected around the cabin site which occupied this spot. This was the Schallenherger cabin, mentioned in the history, and the one occupied by the Murphy family. The site is in view of the Southern Pacific railroad overland travel. The Rutherford State Highway, which is part of the Lincoln Highway, passes within two hundred and fifty feet of it. Beautiful Lake Tahoe, which in time is destined to outlive the famous summer lakes of the world, is close at hand; Truckee, with her winter sports equal to those of Canada, is only three miles distant; and it is evident to the chairman of this committee that the region about Donner Lake and about this monument will, in the not-far-distant future, be studded with both private and public resorts.

"Already everything is so different in effect from those mighty hattlements that opposed the Pioneers. No longer is there solitude. The welcomes of summer and of winter ring out with joy. There is peace, and there is comfort, and there is plenty. But ever will there linger in the minds of those who visit here or swiftly pass on their way, feelings of pride and solemn reverence, and we bear the hope that compassion will grow strong in the hearts of every one for the glorious spirit of the pioneer who is the promise of every land and upon whom adversity too often weighs her greatest cares and yet who, undaunted, faces life and duty unafraid.

"Nothing will surpass this setting to impress upon our members the real obligations that a set of principles imposes upon an organization.

"On June the sixth, the elaborate dedication ceremonies will be consummated. As a patriotic and loyal occasion such as this will be, nothing has ever occurred, or will probably never again occur, in the history of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. In addition to the honor the Grand Parlor has itself bestowed by selecting the occasion and the place for holding its session in these trying times, it will be distinguished by the presence of the Governor of the State and other dignitaries and by a large concourse of grateful and affectionate people."

—The End—

KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

(Special Correspondence.)

Santa Barbara—"Milk is good food, and it cannot be sent to the allies,—use it!" This injunction, appearing on the very latest bulletin from Food Administration headquarters, arouses in most of us feelings of entire approbation and co-operation. It is so easy to use milk,—if you have it. And most of us are apt to take for granted that what we have as commonplace necessities, our neighbors must have too.

In beautiful, prosperous, high-hearted Santa Barbara, it is easy and comfortable to assume that everybody has everything. But those who do not content themselves with a merely superficial observation know better. They know that there are many little children and old people to whom milk is not a commonplace necessity, but an unobtainable luxury.

Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, Native Daughters of the Golden West, realizing the needs of these less-fortunate fellow-citizens, has undertaken the colossal task of providing them with milk. This service would be a strain on the ingenuity and resourcefulness of any organization, even in normal times, but now, when far-away, insistent voices are calling for help of all kinds, keen and discriminating must be the ears of the Good Samaritans of life to heed the familiar cries of the needy within their own gates.

"The poor ye have with ye always," and for this reason, to succeed them in their distress is a service which lacks romance and the fine flavor of adventure. And yet, this is work that somebody must do. Reina del Mar members, strongly convinced of this, have not only undertaken it, but are "carrying on" with splendid result. By means of "benefits," and personal appeal, and tireless effort, they have raised a fund of \$1,668.91 for supplying milk to Santa Barbara's needy families,

Miss Elisa Bottiani is chairman, is rapidly increasing in bulk. A Red Cross Committee, beginning its work in the elementary class of handgarter-making, is now doing splendid service in the sewing department.

The Americanization Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Anna E. McCaughey, Grand Trustee, is concerned with making good citizens out of the material which Europe and the Orient have sent to our shores. Americanization is a broad term; it includes a host of activities, and it calls for that rare quality of imagination which enables one to put himself into another man's place, to see things from his point of view, and then to gradually readjust that point of view.

Other committees at work in the organization are the Social Agencies and the Home Placing of Children. It is in this last department, the finding of homes for orphan children, that the local Parlor is perhaps best known, and which has won for its members the title of "Fairy Godmothers" to the homeless.

We are being urged, in these strenuous days, to eliminate from our lives all those things which cannot be ranked as necessities. "Why," ask Reina del Mar members, "should this apply only to the material things of life? Why should it not apply, with even greater force, to the things of the spirit? Has any club, any organization, a right to existence now as a mere social society? Should we not, of our own accord, abolish such luxuries, reduce ritualistic service to a minimum, and raise practical service to a maximum?"

It is with such a creed as this that the Santa Barbara Parlor of Native Daughters is shouldering cheerfully its responsibilities, and is rapidly becoming recognized as one of the leading social agencies in this community.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

DISCOVERY DATE WRONG

San Francisco—At the last session of the State Legislature the Governor was directed to appoint a commission of three to ascertain the correct date of James W. Marshall's world-famous gold discovery at Sutter's Mill, El Dorado County, claim having been made that the date—January 19, 1848—on the Marshall monument at Coloma is incorrect.

As such commission, the Governor appointed Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, Grand President N.D.G.W., Fred H. Jung of San Francisco, Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., and Phil B. Bekeart of the California Pioneer Society, San Francisco. The commission is about to make a report, based upon historic facts, in which it will be shown that Marshall's gold discovery was made January 24, 1848, and that that part of the inscription on his monument giving the date is incorrect.

A summary of the commission's findings sets forth these facts: "Marshall never kept a diary, attaching no historic interest to his discovery at the time it was made. Bigler's diary states Marshall found the gold on Monday, January 24, 1848. Marshall told Hutchings he left for Sutter's Fort four days after the discovery. Sutter's diary states Marshall arrived at the fort on the 28th. Smith's diary of Sunday, the 30th, states that Marshall discovered the gold during the week, and had returned from the fort. If the discovery had been made on the 19th, Smith would have recorded it on Sunday, the 23rd.

"This proves the contention that the date, January 19, 1848, on the Marshall monument is WRONG, and that the monument should have the date of discovery, January 24, 1848."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

ALAMEDA COUNTY NATIVE SON

HEADS WAR SAVINGS CLUBS.

Oakland—E. F. Garrison, Auditor of Alameda County, prominent member of Athens Parlor, No. 195, N.S.G.W., and a member of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., has been appointed by H. C. Capwell, Alameda County Director of the United States War Savings Committee, as the head of a movement to organize War Savings Committees in all Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors and other fraternal organizations in Alameda County. These clubs will be associated with and authorized by the national committee, and will be expected to aid materially in spreading the propaganda of war savings.

There are thirty-one Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors in Alameda County. Mr. Garrison, with the assistance of other Native Sons, will visit all of them. Some have already been visited, and committees organized, and the clubs already organized have elected officers, and have received certificates from Washington authorizing their activities.

Mr. Garrison is enthusiastic over the work and expects to report the Native Sons and Native Daughters one hundred per cent efficient in the work for Uncle Sam. As soon as all the Parlors are organized, Mr. Garrison will visit other organizations, and endeavor to get them to carry on the same work. His slogan is: "IF THE COUNTRY IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR, IT IS WORTH SAVING FOR."



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If you have a property that is undeveloped and you wish assistance, get in touch with me immediately, and I will have same examined and if it justifies operation, will have it opened up and put into production at the earliest possible time.

Remember this! That every carload of manganese or chrome ore that is shipped from the West this year, to the large munition plants in the East, is of more value to the Government than five carloads of material coming in from Brazil or other foreign countries, because we need the boats to transport our boys over there and to send them food supplies and ammunition with which to end this great conflict. Do your bit! Get in touch immediately with:

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RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$26,761,308.62
Bonds, Securities, etc.	6,426,340.08
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	1,250,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	150,000.00
Real Estate Owned	59,679.10
Customers' Liability Under Letters of Credit.....	127,236.03
Other Assets	1,477,463.89
Cash and Sight Exchange	8,785,714.12
TOTAL	\$45,037,741.84

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 1,500,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	2,785,304.94
Circulation	1,226,397.50
Bills Payable	1,000,000.00
Bills Receivable Rediscounted	4,426,420.41
Reserve for Taxes, etc.	81,478.55
Other Liabilities	1,634,167.19
Deposits	32,383,973.25
TOTAL	\$45,037,741.84

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

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I, W. T. S. Hammond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

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Stoddard Jess	J. C. Drake	H. Jevne	Dan Murphy
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HOME INDUSTRIES

(DR. LOUISE C. HEILBRON, CHAIRMAN.)

It is practically impossible to give detailed statistics on industrial growth throughout the state during the past year,—due to the fact that, in many instances, detailed reports are withheld under Government orders, and also to the fact that production in all lines has multiplied so tremendously that the work of compiling these statistics is an industry in itself. We do know, however, that our beloved state, has responded nobly to the call of the Nation along all industrial and economic lines,—not to mention the "drives" for the various funds in which we went "over the top."

One of the industries which has made unprecedented strides is the fish business. That alone, in San Diego, has more than trebled,—what the State has done, I cannot place in figures. Our shipyards are working night and day, striving to outdo one another in their output and to rally to the support of the Nation.

The cotton crop of the Imperial Valley will probably be double what it was last year, provided all plans carry through. Rice, a few years ago practically unheard of as a product of the Golden State, is now one of our big assets. We have become exporters instead of importers in many lines of goods, due to close adherence to rules and regulations of the National Food Administrator. Canneries for preserving the surplus of our farms and orchards, are working overtime, and all have more than doubled their capacities, to meet the demands of our own people and those of our allies.

The mining industries have flourished as never before, particularly in respect to those metals which are used as alloys of steel, and the state is being scoured for metals never before produced.

From the oldest industry of the state to the newest: and that is the manufacture of kelp products, which are practically unknown to the majority of our people. In a few short years these have added hundreds of thousands of dollars to the wealth of the state, and are assisting materially in the prosecution of the war.

GRAND PARLOR OFFICES.

The election of grand officers always arouses considerable interest, and as there will be several friendly rivalries for Grand Parlor office at Santa Cruz, the session will likely be a lively one, in this regard. The Grizzly Bear has endeavored to find all the candidates, and after communicating with all the Parlors, and all the rumored office-seekers, presents this information:

Mrs. Addie Mosher (Piedmont 87) of Oakland, at present Grand First Vice-president, will be elevated to the Grand Presidency without opposition.

For Grand Vice-president, three candidates will be presented: Grand Trustee Nellie W. Hartman (Laurel 6) of Nevada City; Mary Bell (Buena Vista 68) of San Francisco; Grand Marshal Bertha A. Briggs (Copa de Oro 105) of Hollister.

For Grand Secretary, there will be two candidates: Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore; Past Grand President May C. Boldemann (La Estrella 89) of San Francisco.

For Grand Treasurer—Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Mary Ella Donnelly (Camellia 41) of Anderson.

For Grand Outside Sentinel—Sallie Griffin (Golden Gate 158) of San Francisco.

For Grand Organist—Catherine Gilmore (Occident 28) of Eureka.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be elected)—Grand Trustee Dr. Winifred Byrne (Minerva 2) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Corinne Wood (Santa Cruz 26) of Santa Cruz; Mary Francis Mitchell (San Jose 81) of San Jose; Mattie M. Stein (Ivy 88) of Lodi; Grand Trustee Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Aloha 106) of Oakland; Mae Edwards (Keith 137) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Alta Baldwin (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208) of San Diego.

There may be, in fact, there unquestionably will be, other candidates for office. Several have been "mentioned," but after seeking information direct from the individuals, as well as asking each Parlor if it would present a candidate, and asking each present grand officer if she would again be a candi-

GOOD RECORD IN BOND BUYING

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Kuowing that the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is a patriotic organization, and will do its utmost, both morally and financially, to aid the Government in the present war, and believing that the best interests of the Order would be served by giving publicity to what has been done in the way of helping to finance this gigantic war undertaking, The Grizzly Bear, as the official organ of the Order, communicated early in May with each Subordinate Parlor, asking that it furnish, for publication in this issue, figures showing its membership and total war-securities investments to and including May 4.

While many of the Parlors, evidently fully appreciating the value of such publicity, furnished the information as requested, other Parlors furnished no information at all, and still others supplied answers that did not fulfill the requirements. No matter how much we may desire to do so, we are powerless to aid the Order and the Parlors in a publicity way unless they co-operate by furnishing promptly authentic information.

Those Parlors that did respond to our request are entitled to have their war-financing record made known, and it is a splendid record, considering that dues in the Native Daughters is but 50 cents per month. Had all the Parlors responded, what a great record could have been shown for the WHOLE ORDER.

The list below includes the responding Parlors that have invested of their funds (not the funds of individual members) in war securities (Liberty Bonds and War Stamps), and shows the number of members and total war-securities investments of each including May 4:

Parlor.	Members.	War Securities.
Minerva No. 2	48	\$ 50.00
Alta, No. 3	276	200.00
Joaquin, No. 5	254	220.00
Laurel, No. 6	217	450.00
Marguerite, No. 12	180	150.00
Eschol, No. 16	64	100.00
Santa Cruz, No. 26	84	250.00
Occident, No. 28	70	50.00
Manzanita, No. 39	167	100.00
El Pajaro, No. 35	94	750.00

date, The Grizzly Bear can only give the above, as they are the only ones concerning whom direct and authentic information has been received.

The office of Past Grand President, by the Order's law, will go to Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles.

MEMBERS GRAND PARLOR.

Those entitled to seats in the Thirty-second Grand Parlor, include: the Grand Officers, by virtue of their offices; Past Grand Presidents, for having directed the past affairs of the Order; delegates, representing the Subordinate Parlors, each Parlor being allowed one delegate at large and an additional delegate for every fifty members; Permanent Members, so declared by the laws of the Order. The names follow:

GRAND OFFICERS—Mamie P. Carmichael, Past Grand President; Grace S. Stoermer, Grand President; Addie L. Mosher, Grand Vice-president; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer; Bertha A. Briggs, Grand Marshal; Catherine E. Gloster, Grand Inside Sentinel; Mary Ella Donnelly, Grand Outside Sentinel; Lillian M. Troy, Grand Organist; Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Alta B. Baldwin, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Nellie W. Hartman, Lena C. Matthews, Anna E. McCaughy, Corinne Wood, Grand Trustees.

PERMANENT MEMBERS—Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder; Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan and Laura J. Frakes, Past Grand Secretaries; Grace S. Williams, Lizzie Winkley-Pfenninger, Josie Hofmeister-Pratt, Kate Even-Stewart and Mary Hutchings, members First Grand Parlor.

SENIOR PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS—Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Clara K. Wittemmyer, Mae B. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Mary E. Tillman, Cora B. Sifford, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Finkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Dr. Eva R. Busenius, Emma Gruber-Foley, Julia A. Steinbach, Anna L. Monroe, Emma W. Humphrey, Mamie G. Peyton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Alison F. Watt, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote-Hill.

SUBORDINATE PARLOR DELEGATES—According to the laws of the Order, Subordinate Parlors elect delegates the first meeting in May. May 4, The Grizzly Bear communicated with ALL Parlor Secretaries, requesting that they send, on a blank supplied, names of their delegates-elect. The Parlor Secretaries responding, and the names of those Parlor's delegates to Santa Cruz, follow:

Minerva 2, San Francisco—Emily Knott.
Alta 3, San Francisco—Julia Hardesty, Elizabeth F. Douglass, Marguerite Sullivan, Catherine Gately, Margaret White, Emma Fraser.

Chispa, No. 40	62	150.00
Golden State, No. 50	84	100.00
Dardanelle, No. 66	94	500.00
Amapola, No. 80	80	200.00
San Jose, No. 81	112	350.00
El Pescadero, No. 82	108	200.00
Yosemite, No. 83	107	100.00
Piedmont, No. 87	175	483.00
Ivy, No. 88	44	50.00
La Estrella, No. 89	58	50.00
Woodland, No. 90	100	250.00
Aloha, No. 106	96	50.00
San Luisita, No. 108	76	100.00
La Bandera, No. 110	122	100.00
Sutter, No. 111	154	200.00
El Vespero, No. 118	66	124.84
Fern, No. 123	47	200.00
Los Angeles, No. 124	67	50.00
Reina del Mar, No. 126	82	100.00
Genevieve, No. 132	75	100.00
Clear Lake, No. 135	25	100.00
Keith, No. 137	45	100.00
Placer, No. 138	50	50.00
Gabrielle, No. 139	101	100.00
Hiawatha, No. 140	87	50.00
Stirling, No. 146	77	250.00
Richmond, No. 147	29	50.00
Presidio, No. 148	126	300.00
Berkeley, No. 150	44	50.00
Guadalupe, No. 153	50	200.00
Encinal, No. 156	71	100.00
Brooklyn, No. 157	65	150.00
Golden Gate, No. 158	58	100.00
Alturas, No. 159	28	50.00
California, No. 161	47	100.00
Anona, No. 164	53	150.00
Argonaut, No. 166	60	300.00
Bahia Vista, No. 167	50	300.00
Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168	46	300.00
Dolores, No. 169	80	100.00
Fruitvale, No. 177	91	200.00
Twin Peaks, No. 185	38	50.00
El Dorado, No. 186	43	25.00
Fresno, No. 187	53	150.00
Laguna, No. 189	36	200.00
Gold of Ophir, No. 190	51	100.00
Sea Point, No. 196	56	50.00
Marinita, No. 198	67	100.00
Morada, No. 199	36	150.00
La Junta, No. 203	38	41.50
Bay Side, No. 204	67	150.00
El Monte, No. 205	40	182.80
El Cereso, No. 207	46	50.00
Sonoma, No. 209	50	50.00
Menlo, No. 211	31	50.00
Coloma, No. 212	72	50.00
TOTALS	5,263	\$10,277.14

Three Good Reasons Why

NELLIE HARTMAN

Should Be Chosen Grand Vice-president.

Laurel Parlor, No. 6, of Nevada City, is advancing extremely good reasons for presenting to the Grand Parlor at Santa Cruz the name of Grand Trustee Nellie Hartman as a candidate for Grand Vice-president.

First: The members of Laurel Parlor think that, geographically, they are entitled to recognition. It will be six years since a Grand Vice-president has been selected from the Parlors north of the bay region. The section north and east of San Francisco contains 68 out of the 138 Parlors, and is represented by 111 of the 240 delegates, practically half the membership of the Grand Parlor, therefore it seems that it is now time for the honor to return to this section.

Second: Laurel Parlor now has a membership of 217, being the third largest of all the Parlors, and is fifth in age, having been represented in every Grand Parlor. This Parlor has never had a permanent Grand Officer, hence it seems that Laurel is entitled to some consideration.

Third: The fact that at the last two sessions of the Grand Parlor, Nellie Hartman received the highest vote for Grand Trustee, proves that she is no stranger. The Grand Parlor has always been proud of its personnel, and should Nellie Hartman become a permanent member of that body she would add to its splendid morale. She is efficient, truthful, true and just.—"A perfect woman nobly planned."—(Advertisement.)

MAY C. BOLDEMANN, P.G.P.

Announces GRAND SECRETARY Candidacy.

To all members of the Order, and Delegates to the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor: I am taking this opportunity of announcing my candidacy for the office of GRAND SECRETARY.

Duly appreciating the right of all members to acquaint themselves with the qualifications of the various aspirants for office, I would unhesitatingly refer you to my record of service to the Order, both on its many committees and as a member of the Board of Grand Officers for many consecutive years.

I believe that I may justly feel that my experience in such positions has fairly acquainted me with the work and needs of the various Parlors, as well as the Order as a whole, and so has materially assisted in qualifying me for the office which I now hope to be privileged to fill.

Should my candidacy for Grand Secretary meet with the approval of the Order's representatives in Grand Parlor assembled, I assure you that I will give to my new duties the same loyal and earnest endeavor that my past services can testify to.—Advertisement.

FOR
Grand Vice-President, N. D. G. W.
Copa de Oro Parlor,
No. 105, Hollister,
presents for the consideration of
Santa Cruz Grand Parlor,

Bertha A. Briggs

for three years a member of the Board of
Grand Trustees, serving one year as Chair-
man of the Board, and now holding the office
of Grand Marshal.

Alice H. Dougherty
(ANGELITA 32)

Grand Secretary

Will be a candidate for

RE-ELECTION

at the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor

SALLIE GRIFFIN

Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, N.D.G.W.

Candidate for

Grand Outside Sentinel

Santa Cruz Grand Parlor

GRAND TRUSTEE CORINNE WOOD
(Santa Cruz 26)

Will be a Candidate for

RE-ELECTION

(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)

Catherine E. Gloster

Alturas Parlor, No. 159, N.D.G.W., Alturas

Candidate for

GRAND MARSHAL

SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR.

MARY E. BELL

Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, N. D. G. W.

SAN FRANCISCO

Candidate for—**Grand Vice-President**

(SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR)

Joaquin 5, Stockton—Emma Hilke, Laura Brodie,
Belle Stockwell, Mary Philson, Lorraine Kaleh,
Margaret Nolan.

Laurel 6, Nevada City—Lottie Edeu, Annie
Darke, Lottie Johnston, Agnes Carey, Belle Doug-
lass.

Oro Fino 9, San Francisco—Louise R. Burridge.

Bonita 10, Redwood City—Mamie Glennan.

Marguerite 12, Placerville—Georgia Hener,

Mattie Plank, Nora Gray, Jessie Lyon.

Eschol 16, Napa—Elaine Nissberger, Mary Samp-
son.

Califa 22, Sacramento—Sadie L. Brainard, Bessie
Gladney.

La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles—Stella Campbell.

Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz—May L. Williamson,

Alta Macaulay.

Occident 28, Eureka—Mrs. R. A. Shaw, Mrs. C.
Gilmore.

Manzanita 29, Grass Valley—Huldah Gilbert,

Theresa Provis, Lottie Phillips, Mary Frank.

Golden Bar 30, Sierra City—Lizzie McGrath.

Angelita 32, Livermore—Victoria Gardella.

El Pajaro 35, Watsonville—Mary Cowan, Kath-
eryn Oliver.

Chispa 40, Ione—Mazie Ardito, Mayme Mason.

Camellia 41, Anderson—Elsie Jessen.

Ruby 46, Murphys—Ella R. Dunhar.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, through a committee
headed by May L. Williamson, has charge of the
entertainment features of the Grand Parlor, and
has arranged a splendid program, which includes:

Monday, June 9—Informal reception, 9 to 11 p.m.,
Casa del Rey.

Tuesday, June 10—Informal ball, 9 p.m. to mid
night, Casino ballroom.

Wednesday, June 11—Fish luncheon, 12 (noon) to
2 p.m., on the beach.

Thursday, June 12—Reception in honor of Patty
Reed-Lewis, survivor of the Reed-Donner Party,
3:30 to 5 p. m., Casa del Rey.

Thursday, June 13—Exemplification of the ritual,
commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 14—Flag Day exercises, commencing
at 3 p.m.; automobile drive, 4:30 p.m.

RITUAL EXEMPLIFICATION.

The ritual exemplification, set for Thursday even-
ing, will be complete, including not only the ren-
dition of the initiatory ceremonies, but also the in-
stallation ceremonies.

The following officers of Santa Cruz Parlor, No.
26, will exemplify the ritual: Bello Rountree, past
president; Marie Webber, president; Irene Roney,
first vice-president; Corinne Wood, second vice-
president; Alta Macaulay, third vice-president;
Agnes Parker, marshal; P.G.P. Stella Finkeldey,
organist; May L. Williamson, recording secretary;
Anna M. Liuscott, financial secretary; Margaret
Martin, treasurer; Edith K. Dodge, junior past
president; Vivian Martin, inside sentinel; Evelyn
Stewart, outside sentinel; Anita Triplett, Gladys
Bower, Louise O'Conner, trustees.

The installation ceremonies will be conducted by
D.D.G.P. Alta Macaulay, with Aleta Hodge acting
as grand marshal.

FLAG DAY PROGRAM.

June 14 being Flag Day, the program arranged
for that occasion will be a patriotic one, and will
include:

Solo, "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Carmelita
Mitchell.

Reading, "Drake's Address to the Flag," Grace
DeL. Williamson.

Patriotic solo, Grand Trustee Corinne Wood.

Flag drill, twelve members Santa Cruz Parlor, No.
26, N.D.G.W.

Address, "Woman's Chief War-Time Service,"
Agnes Fay Morgan, Ph.D.

Golden State 50, San Francisco—Hattie Mullane,
Millie Tietjen.

Orinda 56, San Francisco—Blanche Stephenson,
Anna A. Gruber.

Fremont 59, San Francisco—Esther Widing, Julia
McDermott.

Dardanelle 66, Sonora—Mary E. Gorgas, Della
Silver.

Buena Vista 68, San Francisco—Mary E. Bell,
Ella Wehe, Lillie Creighton, Jennie Greene.

Columbia 70, French Corral—Theresa O'Connor.

Amapola 80, Sutter Creek—Ethel K. Tanner,
Ethel J. Daneri.

San Jose 81, San Jose—Mary Francis Mitchell,
Adelaide Morton, Catherine Keltner.

El Pescadero 82, Tracy—Lottie Gerow, Pearl
Lamb, Tillie McCormick.

Yosemite 83, San Francisco—Amalie M. K.
Jakobs, Marguerite Kaufmann.

Princess 84, Angels Camp—Myrtle Schwoerer.

Forrest 86, Plymouth—Edith Meyers, Allie
Ninnis.

Piedmont 87, Oakland—Elsie Wenmer, Sarah
Realy, Josephine Clark, Jennie Brown.

Ivy 88, Lodi—Mattie M. Stein.

La Estrella 89, San Francisco—May Barry, Han-
nah Barry.

Woodland 90, Woodland—Minnie Purkitt, Fay
Bentz, Rhoda Maxwell.

Sau Miguel 94, San Miguel—Katherine Giraud.

Buena Ventura 95, Ventura—Cora B. Sifford,
Ruth Dennis.

Sans Souci 96, San Francisco—Dora Bloom, Lu-
cetta J. Perry.

Golden Era 99, Columbia—Isabelle Anna Pimen-
tal.

Aleli 102, Salinas—Annie Watson, Mildred Tav-
ernetti.

Copa de Oro 105, Hollister—Harriet Hooten, Mi-
nette Turner.

Aloha 106, Oakland—Emma Howland, Minnie
Martin.

(Continued on Supplement 7, Column 1.)

Medical and Surgical Patients Received from
All Physicians

HANLY SANATORIUM

AND HOT SALT BATHS

Located on Santa Cruz Beach

MARY JANE HANLY, Reg. British Graduate Nurse



Packed
by

**California
Labor**

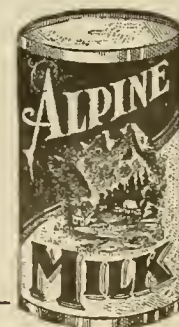
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**California
Capital**

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MILK**

Exclusively

A Home Product.



FORTY-FIRST GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ONDAY, JUNE 3, AT 10:30 A.M., the Forty-first Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will convene in Truckee, Nevada County. Grand President Jo V. Snyder will preside over the sessions, which will be held in Masonic Hall, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The reports of grand officers and committees will show that the Order has made wonderful progress, particularly in membership getting, the fourteen months that have elapsed since the last Grand Parlor.

The report of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung will give the membership on January 1, 1918, as 21,493, a net gain of 771 since January 1, 1917. His report will also give these interesting figures: Amount of benefits paid (to 2,078 members), \$100,915.20; total receipts, \$308,026.35; total disbursements, \$295,240.25; total assets (January 1, 1918), \$903,832.56, an average of \$42.05 per member.

The war has, of course, interfered with the work of the Order, but the committees having the more important activities in charge have been giving them attention, and when it has been possible to do anything, it has been done. The work of some of these committees is summarized below, and on other pages of this issue will be found reference to others:

CALIFORNIA HISTORY

(Grand Trustee Wm. J. Hayes, Chm. History Com.)

The splendid constructive work started by the Native Sons of the Golden West when they first provided the funds for the Fellowships in California and Pacific Coast History at the University of California is coming to a rich fruition in the training of teachers of California history, the production of numerous books and pamphlets of large historical value on the subject, and especially in an awakened and quickened public interest in the glorious history of California, an interest which is not limited, however, to the confines of the state. The classes in California history conducted by Dr. Charles E. Chapman at the University of California have been well patronized and, as an indication of the interest in this subject which has been engendered among history students, it can be shown that a majority of the candidates for doctor's and master's degrees in the history department of the university specialized in California and Western history.

Plans are now about completed for the introduction of regular courses in California history in the elementary schools of the state, and the State Board of Education will make training in California history a prerequisite to securing a certificate to teach American history. These are concrete results of the work of our Order in developing an interest in California history, and their importance cannot be overestimated.

During the past year, the war has interfered with the regular schedule planned by the committee, as it has interfered with all things else. It has prevented sending the Fellows to foreign countries to pursue their investigations, and it has caused changes to be made in the original appointments on account of enlistment in the national service. This interference, however, has not been without corresponding compensation, for it has occasioned the compilation and completion of much work which was originally started by the Traveling Fellows, and which "finishing" process is just as important and necessary as the initial research. It has also turned the attention of the Fellows, for the time being, to the events in California since the beginning of the American period.

Joseph J. Hill has been engaged in the compilation of some thirty volumes of records of the early American overland journeys to the Pacific Coast, which will shortly be edited and published jointly with Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, curator of the Bancroft Library. Dr. Hackett has been engaged in editing and bringing through the press completed work of some of the previous Native Sons' Fellows, and through his efforts three books by Davidson, Cunningham and Albright will be published in the University of California Publications in History during the coming summer. Mr. Rippey has been working on the border relations between the United States and Mexico since 1848, which is to a large measure California history, and Mr. Aiton has been compiling a catalogue of materials relating to California history and has written a thesis on Viceroy Mendoza, the first viceroy of Mexico.

Thus it will be seen, that in spite of war interference a vast amount of valuable work has been accomplished by the Native Sons' Fellowships. Correlated to the Fellowship work is the activity of the California Historical Survey Commission. Dr. Owen Coy has ready for publication a thousand-

page guide to the county archives of California, accompanied by an especially valuable set of historical maps. Other volumes containing a guide to newspaper files, a report on the building of the missions, and a history of the Humboldt Bay region, indicate the value of the commission's work.

Truly, the endeavors of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West to develop a proper interest in California history are bearing rich fruit in accomplished results.

TAHOE NATIONAL PARK

(E. F. Garrison, Chm. Tahoe Park Com.)

For some time this Order's influence has been directed toward having the region embracing Lake Tahoe and its beautiful surroundings set apart by the Federal Government as the Tahoe National Park.

With this purpose in view, there was introduced in the National Congress, April 23 of this year, by Congressman J. A. Elston, H. R. No. 11625, providing for the establishing of Lake Tahoe as a national park.

It is not expected, however, that any action will be taken by the Federal Government in this matter now, owing to the press of more important business due to the war. But the committee thought it well to keep the project before the National Congress.

OTHER COMMITTEES

The "Donner" Monument Committee, Dr. C. W. Chapman chairman, will submit its report in the way of the completed Pioneer Monument, to be dedicated during the session.

The Homeless Children's Committee, Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw chairman, will give a detailed account of its finances and home-finding work.

A special committee appointed to arrange for the Order's participation in the christening of the battleship "California," Philip B. Lynch chairman, will report that work on the battleship has stopped, the Mare Island Navy Yard devoting all its energies to small vessels, hence no plans have been made for the "California's" christening.

Another special committee,—Emblem for Women of Members,—W. S. Borba chairman, will recommend the adoption of a small circular pin with the State (Bear) flag on a background of "California blue," with the inscription "R. of N." (relative of Native).

YOSEMITE FOR GRAND PARLOR?

Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, of Merced, is going to Truckee to make a big bid for the Forty-second Grand Parlor next year to meet in Yosemite Valley. Yosemite Parlor, in a letter to The Grizzly Bear, says it has the support, in this movement, of several grand officers and many Parlors.

At Redding, last year, Humboldt Parlor, No. 14, of Eureka, said it would be back this year for the 1919 session, but nothing further has been heard from Eureka, and if any Parlor other than Yosemite is after the next year's session it has not filed the required notice in the Grand Secretary's office.

GRAND PARLOR OFFICES.

Since the last issue of The Grizzly Bear, there has been considerable change in the "political" situation. Probably the greatest surprise will be to hear that Grand Trustee Walter L. Chrisman of San Jose, on account of illness in his family, will not run for Grand Third Vice-president, or any other office; he has so advised The Grizzly Bear.

Rumors of candidates for nearly all offices have been numerous, and every effort has been made to get a definite statement from all those who have been mentioned as aspiring to Grand Parlor office, as well as from the Parlors that are supposed to be advocating their election. From the best information obtainable, therefore, this list of candidates is presented:

William F. Toomey (Fresno 25) of Fresno, Grand First Vice-president, will be advanced to Grand President.

William P. Cauby (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, will be unopposed for Grand First Vice-president.

James F. Hoey (Mt. Diablo 101) of Martinez, Grand Third Vice-president, will have no opposition for Grand Second Vice-president.

For Grand Third Vice-president, there will be two candidates: Grand Trustee William I. Traeger (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles; Grand Trustee William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Berkeley.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung (Stanford 76) and Grand Treasurer John C. McDougald (California 1), both of San Francisco, appear to have no opponents for re-election to their respective offices.

The Grand Marshalship seems to have no seekers, probably due to the action last year that eliminated the one-place Admission Day celebration.

For Grand Inside Sentinel, James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco, Grand Outside Sentinel, would seem to have a clear field.

For Grand Outside Sentinel, there are said to be a lot of hats in the ring, but the owners of only three have acknowledged their ownership: H. B. Seudder (Sebastopol 143) of Sebastopol; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel; John Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco.

For Grand Trustee (seven to be elected), there are also rumors of many aspirants, but the following are the only ones concerning whom we have any authentic information: Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco; Judge W. H. Langdon (Modesto 11) of Modesto; Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams (Oakland 50) of Oakland; A. S. Liguori (Redwood 66) of Redwood City; Grand Trustee Roland Becsey (Twin Peaks 214) of San Francisco; Arthur M. Free (Mountain View 215) of San Jose; W. J. Dougherty (Balboa 234) of San Francisco.

Other candidates there assuredly will be; in fact, some additional ones have so stated to their close friends. To all, without favor, The Grizzly Bear directed a letter seeking information, and above presents the name of every one responding in the affirmative.

Nominations for Grand Parlor office at Truckee will be made at the session Wednesday, June 5 (the second day), and election will take place Friday, June 7 (the last day), from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGEMENTS.

Tickets will not be purchased this year on the receipt-certificate plan. On May 31 and June 1, 2 and 3, tickets to Truckee and return will be sold at one and one-third fare, plus 8% war tax, over the following lines: Southern Pacific, Northwestern Pacific, Amador Central, Nevada County Narrow-gauge, and Sierra Railways. Tickets bought May 31 and June 1, good for return for fifteen days from date of purchase, and those bought June 2 and 3 good for return until June 17. No stopovers, going or coming, allowed. If you do not live at a place served by either of the above roads, secure cheapest transportation to nearest point on one of them, and then purchase round-trip ticket, as no mileage will be allowed except on this basis.

Tickets are good, both ways, on any regular train, and will be on public sale, so anyone can purchase them.

An extra train, for the accommodation of those who are going to Truckee, will leave the Ferry Building, San Francisco, on Sunday, June 2, at 8:20 a.m. En route, it will stop at junction and other points where delegates may be in waiting.

MEMBERS GRAND PARLOR.

Those entitled to seats in the Forty-first Grand Parlor include: Grand Officers, by virtue of their office; Finance Committee and Board of Appeals, by Grand Parlor law; Past Grand Presidents, through having at one time directed the Order's destinies; Delegates representing the Subordinate Parlors, each Parlor being entitled to one delegate at large and an additional delegate for each 100 members, or fraction of that number over 50. The names follow:

GRAND OFFICERS—Bismarek Bruck, Junior Past Grand President; Jo V. Snyder, Grand President; William F. Toomey, Grand First Vice-president; William P. Cauby, Grand Second Vice-president; James F. Hoey, Grand Third Vice-president; Fred H. Jung, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; Dr. Junius B. Harris, Grand Marshal; Frank H. Lee, Grand Inside Sentinel; James A. Wilson, Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; Dan Q. Troy, Historiographer; William I. Traeger, Edward J. Lynch, Walter L. Chrisman, William J. Hayes, Harry G. Williams, Edward Van Vranken, Roland Becsey, Grand Trustees.

FINANCE COMMITTEE—Charles W. Heyer, George H. S. Dryden, J. Clem Bates.

BOARD OF APPEALS—Judge Thomas J. Lennon, Will A. Dower, Stephen V. Costello, Ed. E. Reese, Arthur E. Curtis.

SENIOR PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS—John H. Grady, Major A. F. Jones, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Thomas Flint, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Frank Mattison, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Hubert R. McNohle, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Senator Charles M. Belshaw, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Judge John F. Davis.

SUBORDINATE PARLOR DELEGATES—Delegates are elected in March, and the list below contains the names of all those who have been reported to the Grand Secretary:

WILLIAM J. HAYES

(BERKELEY 210)
Three Years Member of the
Board Grand Trustees
Chairman
Grand Parlor History Committee



Candidate for
Grand Third Vice-President
(Truckee Grand Parlor)

Arthur M. Free

For
Grand Trustee
(Truckee Grand Parlor)

For

Grand Outside Sentinel
Hubert B. Scudder
(Of the Bear Flag County)

Election June, 1918, at

Truckee Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

W. J. Dougherty

FOR

GRAND TRUSTEE, N.S.G.W.

Presented by

Balboa Parlor, No. 234,
N. S. G. W.

(Truckee Grand Parlor)

WILLIAM I. TRAEGER



Chairman
Board Grand Trustees

Member

RAMONA 109
N. S. G. W.

Candidate for

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT
(TRUCKEE GRAND PARLOR)

California 1—Robt. E. Carson, John H. McLaughlin, Clarence W. Morris, Wm. W. Shannon, Geo. H. Bowen, Jr., Henry Haneegress.

Sacramento 3—Major Wm. A. Gett, Edw. H. Kraus, Henry M. Ryan, Wm. J. O'Brien, Chas. Hartmeyer, T. W. McAuliffe.

Marysville 6—J. E. Lewis, Clarence Gray, Frank Hosking.

Stockton 7—W. C. Neumiller, A. J. Turner, Geo. E. Catts, Harry Herrmann, Chester W. Conklin, Harry W. Dunlap, W. E. O'Connor.

Argonaut 8—James G. Nisbet, Robert W. Smith, Placerville 9—Theodore C. Atwood, Charles E. Marsh, Arthur S. Lyon, Worthy E. Marks.

Pacific 10—P. I. Gonzalez, Thos. F. Duffy, A. Sutter, J. Henry Bastien, Chas. A. Roberts, Walter V. Walsh.

Modesto 11—Judge Wm. H. Langdon, John B. Moorehead.

Humboldt 14—A. E. Dalton, T. C. Vreeland, Judge F. A. Cutler.

Anador 17—Chas. Marce, Frank J. Payne, Lodi 18—Clyde H. Gregg, Jos. A. Coveny.

Visalia 19—A. W. Grant, Arcata 20—Herbert O. Hill.

Chico 21—D. J. Murphy, F. M. Moore.

San Jose 22—Herbert R. Tripp, John A. Anthes, D. P. Narvaez.

San Mateo 23—A. C. Sweetser.

Yosemite 24—I. H. Renter, D. K. Stoddard, W. T. Clough.

Fresno 25—W. L. Aubery, L. N. Barber, E. F. Branch.

Sunset 26—J. Wm. Bates, Edward Messner, Donald R. Green, Clyde Brand, J. J. Monteverde.

Petaluma 27—John W. Murphy.

Santa Rosa 28—Thos. Virgil Butts, Leland M. Britton.

Golden Gate 29—Harry W. Gaetjen, Chas. A. Koenig, H. Fred Suhr, Jr., Joseph A. de Soto.

Woodland 30—R. G. Lawson, W. O. Kean.

Excelsior 31—T. G. Negrich, Geo. W. Green, T. J. Burrows.

Gen. Winn 32—John Whelihan, E. J. Arata.

Ione 33—J. H. Heffren, Arthur Clifton.

Missiou 38—J. H. De la Rosa, A. Berryessa, A. Vander Zwiop, Eugene M. Levy, Eugene B. Cohn, Solano 39—Kenneth I. Jones, Floyd C. Searlett.

Rainbow 40—Wm. M. Neimeyer.

Elk Grove 41—Guy G. Foulks, Perley K. Bradford.

Fremont 44—W. J. Cagney, W. W. Black.

Los Angeles 45—J. T. Newell, A. L. Cron.

Alameda 47—E. A. Brule, E. Bourguignon, A. T. Sousa.

Plymouth 48—Jabez Ninnis, Jr., Thos. D. Davis.

San Francisco 49—John H. Nelson, W. N. Jackson, A. J. Mazzini, David Capurro, Geo. Leidenberger.

Oakland 50—Emil C. Hourtane, Wm. R. Crosby, A. E. Glaze.

El Dorado 52—Angelo J. Rossi, Wm. Thomas, Wm. Doidge.

St. Helena 53—L. A. Stern, C. Mills.

Hydraulic 56—Dr. C. W. Chapman, Lee A. Garthe, R. E. Carr, E. J. Baker.

Quartz 58—O. H. Fuller, T. M. Harris, Elwood Scandling.

Auburn 59—Luke F. Morgan, Wm. F. Knief.

Los Osos 61—Frank A. Burke.

Napa 62—L. L. McCollam, H. V. Borrette, S. H. Errington, F. A. Pond, Chas. N. McKenzie.

Silver Star 63—Howard H. Clark, Larkin G. Fowler.

Mt. Tamalpais 64—J. Emmett Hayden, Frank Daly.

Watsonville 65—Geo. B. Kennedy, Peter W. Peterson, John T. Coward.

Redwood 66—A. S. Liguori, Wm. B. Curran.

Calaveras 67—Judson A. Hallard.

Healdsburg 68—Fred M. Cummings.

Colusa 69—Geo. Emmett Frombertz, Warren G. Davison.

Rincon 72—John J. Barrett, John A. Gilmour, John A. Mitchell, Peter O'Malley, Frank H. Vivian.

Monterey 75—Harry A. Green, Geo. Schultzberg.

Stanford 76—Richard Abel, John J. Crowley, Anthony S. Devoto, Jas. G. Martin, Hugo M. Schmidt, Stanley G. Scovern.

Vallejo 77—L. J. Bussboom, M. L. Higuera.

Angels 80—Andrew Cardena, Tone M. Airola.

Garden City 82—James E. Payne, T. V. Van Dalsem.

Granite 83—John Costello, Frank Showers.

Yerba Buena 84—J. B. Barnes, A. A. Lewis.

Calistoga 86—Geo. D. Gibbs, Joseph C. Caldwell.

Mt. Bally 87—S. J. Wallace, D. M. Brady, T. M. Poage.

Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr.

(SAN MIGUEL 150)

Candidate for

Grand Outside Sentinel
(Truckee Grand Parlor.)

PACIFIC PARLOR

No. 10, N.S.G.W.,

Announces the candidacy of

Edward J. Lynch

For Re-election as

GRAND TRUSTEE

DR. F. I. GONZALEZ,

THOMAS F. DUFFY,

ALPHONSE SUTTER,

J. HENRY BASTIEN,

CHARLES A. ROBERTS,

WALTER V. WALSH,

Delegates.

Castro Parlor

ASKS YOU TO ELECT

John S. Ramsay

Grand Outside Sentinel

At Truckee Grand Parlor.

Castro, No. 232, is one of the largest Parlors in the Order, but HAS NEVER BEFORE ASKED FOR A GRAND OFFICER.

Re-elect

Roland Becsey

Twin Peaks 214
N. S. G. W.

Grand Trustee

Truckee Grand Parlor



GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

James A. Wilson

WILL BE A CANDIDATE FOR

PROMOTION

(Truckee Grand Parlor.)

Harry G. Williams

Candidate for Re-election as

GRAND TRUSTEE

TRUCKEE GRAND PARLOR

Golden Star 88—Roy Kiphart.
Santa Cruz 90—George P. Dennett, Geo. S. Tail.
Jr., Willett Ware.
Georgetown 91—W. A. Heuser.
Downieville 92—Antone Lavezzola.

PEACE TEACHINGS BRING WAR RESPONSE

NATIVE SONS HAVE OVER ONE-TENTH MEMBERSHIP, ONE-SEVENTH RESOURCES IN LIBERTY WAR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

That the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West may achieve its "place in the sun," its war record is presented here. The figures, at the request of Grand President Jo V. Snyder, were sent by the several Subordinate Parlor to Grand Secretary Fred H. Juug, and by him turned over to The Grizzly Bear for publication. The reports are of date, May 1 (including the Third Liberty Loan).

The purpose in submitting this record, is not that comparison may be made with other fraternal societies, for all of them, like most individuals, we believe, are doing their best to aid the Government in every way.

No organization has anything to give outright, except of its accumulated funds, to any undertaking. It cannot say to a member, and enforce the command, you must do so-and-so, but it can so educate him that he will, as a result of its teachings, conduct himself according to its precepts.

Loyalty, to State and to Nation, is the foundation-cept of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West; not Loyalty as a sentiment, but Loyalty as a duty. And no man who has ever affiliated with the Order, if he be true to his God, the Order, and himself, can be other than a loyal American, for, in addition to being admonished that our threads of life are interwoven with the history and destiny of America and that the virtues we cherish are illustrated in the lives of those American patriots who laid the cornerstone of this great civilization, and having it impressed upon him that no nation can enjoy the blessings of Freedom without Loyalty, a God-witnessed promise is exacted of him that he will be loyal to America, WHETHER IN PEACE OR IN WAR.

The purpose, then, in presenting these figures, is to record the success of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, through its Subordinate Parlor, as a teacher of War Loyalty, its success as a teacher of Peace Loyalty being recorded in numerous achievements.

The Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West are but Schools for Loyalty, and from them have gone into the National Army more than one-tenth of their scholars.

And those same Parlor have put one-seventh of their resources into Liberty Bonds, to say nothing of additional thousands that have gone into War Stamps.

As Parlor, and as individuals, the Native Sons are aiding, financially and morally, every Government war undertaking, and, if it becomes necessary, they will willingly give, for America, their all.

We are in hopes that the "outside" ineligible, now looking in upon the real purpose of this Order, and noting from the record here presented its success as a teacher of Loyalty, will realize that such an organization is a necessity; and that the "outside" eligible will realize that it is his duty to become a member of this School for Loyalty.

Parlor and Number.	Membership.	In Service.	Bonds.
Total	Members	Liberty	
California 1	496	34	\$ 1,500
Sacramento 3	480	65	700
Marquette 6	153	7	2,500

Ferndale 93—Ira Goff, Joseph Hindley, Sumner Damon.

Golden Nugget 94—Herman Busch.

Seaside 95—Alvin S. Hatch.

Las Positas 96—Morris Victor, Harry M. Johnson.

Santa Lucia 97—M. S. Cahoon, R. M. Adcock.

Santa Clara 100—Chas. A. Thompson, Joseph Sweeney.

Mt. Diablo 101—G. T. Barkley, M. M. Brewen.

Glen Ellen 102—Julius Pancrazi.

Bay City 104—Samuel Stern, Max E. Licht, Arthur Cohn.

Niantie 105—Jos. B. Keenan, Louis N. Baloun, George E. Boseb.

Courtland 106—Geo. C. Dobbins.

Selma 107—W. O. Staley, W. J. Johnson.

San Diego 108—A. P. Johnson, Jr.

Ramona 109—Harry J. Leland, Charles R. Thomas, Fred A. Stephenson, Charles C. West, Lorenzo F. Soto, Edwin A. Meserve.

Arrowhead 110—John Andreson, R. W. Brazelton, Chas. N. Frost.

Sonoma 111—L. H. Green, I. C. Gobar.

Eden 113—Henry Powell, Frank Carr.

Cabrillo 114—Willard H. Francis, John A. Lagomarsino, Jr.

San Lucas 115—A. M. Trescony.

Santa Barbara 116—Francis Price, D. P. Taylor.

Broderick 117—Ed. Zimmerman.

National 118—Arthur J. Falvey, F. M. Buckley, James S. Fennell.

Piedmont 120—J. L. Thomas, J. J. Dignan, Cbas.

Morando, M. H. Weber, John Reali.

Wisteria 127—F. B. Granger.

Quincy 131—J. O. Moncur, M. C. Kerr.

Stockton 7	552	39	3,000	National 118	202	19	550
Argonaut 8	116	7	4,500	Piedmont 120	435	42	2,500
Placerville 9	271	19	3,500	Mountain 126	27	2	200
Pacific 10	481	53	1,500	Wisteria 127	28	2	750
Modesto 11	79	10	1,100	Quincy 131	54	—	500
Humboldt 14	155	12	1,000	Gabilan 132	54	9	1,250
Amador 17	108	8	1,500	Hesperian 137	236	23	1,200
Lord 18	83	14	400	Chispa 139	36	—	—
Visalia 19	47	2	400	Oakdale 142	71	10	1,400
Arcata 20	31	—	450	Sebastopol 143	69	4	1,200
Chico 21	79	7	600	Tuolumne 144	101	14	1,000
San Jose 22	188	13	200	Alcatraz 145	110	15	250
San Mateo 23	49	5	200	Haleyton 146	101	26	1,250
Yosemite 24	197	32	200	Lakeport 147	30	1	300
Fresno 25	153	20	300	McCloud 149	155	16	2,500
Sunset 26	353	38	250	San Miguel 150	88	14	600
Petaluma 27	47	4	800	Brooklyn 151	162	20	400
Santa Rosa 28	126	15	100	Cambria 152	60	7	750
Golden Gate 29	331	28	1,250	Alcalde 154	239	19	500
Woodland 30	62	6	1,500	Yontockett 156	23	1	—
Excelsior 31	176	12	1,000	So. San Francisco 157	387	42	1,500
Gen. Winn 32	87	18	1,500	Sea Point 158	90	17	1,000
Ione 33	76	1	1,000	Lower Lake 159	49	9	500
Mission 38	365	30	1,000	Sequoia 160	228	15	200
Solano 39	54	18	—	Donner 162	31	2	—
Rainbow 40	47	1	700	Williams 164	59	17	100
Elk Grove 41	116	11	600	Washington 169	54	8	1,000
Fremont 44	75	7	1,500	Byron 170	37	4	500
Los Angeles 45	145	13	44	Keystone 173	44	5	1,500
Alameda 47	221	20	3,000	Observatory 177	176	13	800
Plymouth 48	57	4	200	Golden Anchor 182	31	3	—
San Francisco 49	423	25	2,000	Nicasio 183	12	2	50
Oakland 50	209	23	100	Menlo 185	54	17	300
El Dorado 52	200	21	1,500	Tracy 186	117	20	700
St. Helena 53	100	9	100	Precita 187	259	28	2,000
Hydraulic 56	313	30	900	Siskiyou 188	55	2	—
Quartz 58	226	8	2,500	Olympus 189	138	19	1,000
Auburn 59	91	8	1,000	Santa Paula 191	24	2	—
Los Osos 61	33	2	200	Etna 192	86	8	500
Napa 62	360	52	500	Liberty 193	20	2	—
Silver Star 63	99	14	50	Presidio 194	353	50	1,000
Mt. Tamalpais 64	151	12	3,000	Athens 195	263	25	500
Watsonville 65	110	20	2,500	Corona 196	106	10	100
Redwood 66	42	11	1,500	Honey Lake 198	51	3	1,500
Calaveras 67	100	12	350	Alder Glen 200	98	12	1,000
Healdsburg 68	410	45	1,000	Marshall 202	153	16	1,500
Colusa 69	100	12	350	Carquinez 205	98	21	300
Rincon 72	60	5	1,000	Dolores 208	226	29	1,000
Monterey 75	520	40	4,000	Berkeley 210	182	40	700
Stanford 76	132	13	3,000	Big Valley 211	37	3	—
Vallejo 77	93	8	150	Capital 213	77	13	100
Angels 80	85	5	—	Twin Peaks 214	427	58	3,500
Garden City 82	104	10	200	Mountain View 215	77	11	100
Granite 83	85	5	—	Palo Alto 216	77	9	700
Yerba Buena 84	26	2	—	Richmond 217	66	12	100
Sierra 85	87	9	1,000	Fortuna 218	32	5	—
Calistoga 86	152	19	500	Kelseyville 219	35	4	250
Mt. Baldy 87	31	20	200	El Capitan 222	121	11	300
Golden Star 88	239	21	1,100	Estudillo 223	66	12	700
Santa Cruz 90	46	4	800	Plumas 228	33	—	—
Georgetown 91	19	1	500	Pebble Beach 230	16	—	—
Downsville 92	177	27	850	Guadalupe 231	161	22	450
Ferndale 93	31	1	250	Castro 232	468	80	3,000
Golden Nugget 94	33	5	1,000	Rocklin 233	55	5	200
Seaside 95	76	17	500	Balboa 234	82	12	400
Las Positas 96	111	20	300	Bay View 238	137	17	150
Santa Lucia 97	110	18	700	Grizzly Bear 239	18	1	—
Santa Clara 100	100	10	2,500	Claremont 240	96	21	—
Mt. Diablo 101	23	5	500	Sutter Fort 241	203	47	150
Glen Ellen 102	217	12	700	James Lick 242	110	20	150
Bay City 104	184	23	500	Galt 243	72	1	300
Niantie 105	68	8	—	Pleasanton 244	50	1	200
Courtland 106	63	18	1,000	Concord 245	50	1	—
Selma 107	48	6	—	Diamond 246	54	10	200
San Diego 108	152	46	500	Orestimba 247	62	8	200
Ramona 109	197	6	200	Dinuba 248	28	—	—
Arrowhead 110	84	13	900	San Ramon 249	34	—	—
Sonoma 111	126	20	600	Niles 250	32	3	500
Eden 113	51	7	1,600	Fruitvale 252	150	23	250
Cabrillo 114	21	3	—	El Carmelo 256	40	14	—
San Lucas 115	99	1	500	Columbia 258	46	3	50
Santa Barbara 116	37	—	100				
Broderick 117				TOTALS	21,749	2,387	\$129,250

Gabilan 132—Stephen Castro, J. B. Lyons.

Hesperian 137—G. C. Wood, O. Wallace, C. H. Spengemann.

Oakdale 142—G. J. Bentley, E. T. Gobin.

Sebastopol 143—H. B. Scudder, E. F. Sharp.

Tuolumne 144—Anton J. Sylva, Rowan Hardin.

Alcatraz 145—F. P. Sullivan, Jos. E. Spooler.

Haleyton 146—A. L. Behneman, H. D. Clark.

Lakeport 147—Cbas. J. Borghi.

McCloud 149—Judge J. E. Barber, Arthur M. Dean, R. E. Collins.

San Miguel 150—Harry A. Dittmore, Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr.

Brooklyn 151—F. C. Merritt, W. B. White, H. K. Townsend.

Cambria 152—E. S. Rigdon, Geo. Gillespie.

Alcalde 154—Louis E. Derre, Louis F. Erb, Milton F. Conklin.

South San Francisco 157—John T. Regan, Henry Delagnes, Fred Nickelson, Frank McWilliams, Geo. Kendall.

Sea Point 158—William Strittmatter, Harry J. Thomas.

Lower Lake 159—John H. Fuqua.

Sequoia 160—D. D. Gibbons, Rudolph Zecher, Geo. J. Stockwitz.

Donner 162—M. J. McGinnis.

Williams 164—Otto Rippin, R. W. Camper.

Washington 169—J. E. Dowling, J. D. Norris.

Byron 170—J. A. Kennedy.

Keystone 173—Ed. M. Culbert, Frank Lorgmar-sino.

Observatory 177—Thos. R. Fuller, Frank P. Estrade, J. M. Waterman.

Nicasio 183—Frank E. Rodgers.

Menlo 185—Roland Midgley, Edward Kavanaugh.

Tracy 186—Fred Hilken, Nicholas P. Canale.

Precita 187—Geo. A. Duddy, Robt. H. Kavanaugh,

Jas. L. Nolan, Geo. F. Welch.

Siskiyou 188—J. L. Byrne, Jas. Hartley.

Olympus 189—John Condon, Thos. B. Lynch.

Etna 192—Lucius S. Wilson, George Wagner.

Presidio 194—Joseph L. Burton, Frank J. Colli-

gan, Joseph L. Crowley, Henry L. Howse, Henry

Peters.

Athens 195—Oliver H. Holles, E. F. Garrison,

Aug. L. Gerhard, Geo. W. Reier.

Corona 196—Henry G. Bodkin, J. P. Sproul.

Alder Glen 200—W. F. Agnew, H. A. Thurman.

Marshall 202—Joseph Rose, John M. Sauter, Ed-

ward H. Kroenke.

Dolores 208—James P. O'Leary, William Eccles,

Wm. McMahon.

Berkeley 210—Philip M. Carey, J. G. Beaty, J.

Ashton Flinn.

Big Valley 211—Chas. A. Snell.

Capital 213—W. A. Sherman, J. A. Conway.

Twin Peaks 214—John May, Chas. Powers, Peter

Deas, Laurence Keane, Arthur Holland.

Mountain View 215—Ano Christiansen, A. M.

Free.

Palo Alto 216—William Clemon, Warren R. Gar-

celon.

Richmond 217—Henry J. Wildergrube, Andrew J.

Summers.

Fortuna 218—J. W. Richmond.

Kelseyville 219—W. H. Renfro.

El Capitan 222—Percy Schwartz, John G.

Schroder.

Estudillo 223—W. G. Muntz, H. C. Barton.

Pebble Beach 230—Albert Woodman.
 Guadalupe 231—Percy Marchant, Joseph Schied, Louis Depauli.
 Castro 232—E. J. Mibach, John S. Ramsay, M. J. McGovern, Wm. H. Hg. E. H. Norris, Chas. J. Cook.
 Rocklin 233—Geo. C. West, Henry L. Schmitt.
 Balboa 234—W. P. Garfield, W. J. Dougherty.
 Bay View 238—Geo. A. Wilson, W. J. Dolan.
 Grizzly Bear 239—Edgar McPadyen.
 Claremont 240—Geo. M. Phillips, Wm. Forest.
 Sutter Fort 241—C. L. Katzenstein, C. B. McKee, C. S. Shaw.
 James Lick 242—Chas. L. McEnerney, Chas. J. Furath.
 Galt 243—Wm. T. Botzbach, L. J. Holmes.
 Pleasanton 244—Henry Kruse.
 Concord 243—D. E. Pramberg, P. M. Soto.
 Diamond 246—Joe Bulfo, Joe McAvoy.
 Orestimba 247—Lloyd W. Fink, P. T. McGinnis.
 Niles 250—F. E. Clarke.
 Fruitvale 252—Wm. K. Smith, Raymond Felton, James J. Cronin.
 Columbia 258—John W. Nash.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM.

Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W., will have charge of the entertainment program at Truckee, and one has been arranged that cannot fail to meet the approval of all the Grand Parlor attendees. The features include:

Monday, June 3—Reception and informal dance, 8 p.m.
 Tuesday, June 4—All-day sightseeing trip around Lake Tahoe.
 Wednesday, June 5—Planting of tree in memory of Forty-first Grand Parlor, 2 p.m.
 Thursday, June 6—Dedication Pioneer Monument, 2:30 p.m.; grand ball, 9 p.m.
 Friday, June 7—Banquet, 7 p.m.

N.D.G.W. DELEGATES

(Continued from Supplement 3, Column 2.)

Geneva 107, Camanche—Rosella Fox Barnett.
 San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo—Rachael Gould, Arvilla Dounelley.
 La Bandera 110, Sacramento—Agnes Ward, Flora Senf, Mary Duffy.
 Sutter 111, Sacramento—Margaret Henley, Viola Ellis, Alice Von Hatten, Nettie Donald.
 Darina 114, San Francisco—Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Edna E. Hughes.
 El Vespero 118, San Francisco—Nell R. Boegge, Mary G. Streigel.
 Mountain Dawn 120, Sawyers Bar—Lettie Lewis.
 Hayward 122, Hayward—Ella Sterling Mighels.
 Fern 123, Folsom—May E. Lucas.
 Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles—Annie L. Adair, Grace T. Haven.
 Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara—Anna Meyer, Jane Vick.
 Genevieve 132, San Francisco—Agnes M. Troy, Elizabeth Loner.
 Clear Lake 135, Middletown—Lena Hunt.
 Keith 137, San Francisco—Mae L. Edwards.
 Placer 138, Lincoln—Mary Beermann, Florence Clark.
 Gabrielle 139, San Francisco—Lney Johnson, Evelyn Albrecht, Alice Collins.
 Hiawatha 140, Redding—Hazel Harvey, Elsie Nathan.
 Junipero 141, Monterey—Matilda Bergschicker.
 Calistoga 145, Calistoga—Anna Cavagnaro.
 Stirling 146, Pittsburg—Amy V. McAvoy, Frances Kennerly.
 Richmond 147, Richmond—Etta King.
 Presidio 148, San Francisco—Jeannette G. Powell.
 Ceelia Keogan, Claire S. Clark.
 Berkeley 150, Berkeley—Annie Berwick.
 Bear Flag 151, Berkeley—Maud Wagner, Emma Bergemann.
 Napaqua 152, Lassen—Bessie Wemple.
 Guadalupe 153, San Francisco—Mabel Reith, Anita Moroncelli.
 Vista del Mar 155, Halfmoon Bay—Minnie T. Ross.
 Encinal 156, Alameda—Laura E. Fisher, Mary O. Heister.
 Brooklyn 157, East Oakland—Nelle De Blois, Anna Silva.
 Golden Gate 158, San Francisco—Sallie Griffin, Ethel Strohmeyer.
 Alturas 159, Alturas—Sadie Lester.
 Sequoia 160, Mokelumne Hill—Marie Langhlin.
 California 161, Amador City—Sybilla Torre.
 Marysville 162, Marysville—Anna Moneur.
 Anona 164, Jamestown—Mary R. App, Grace A. Bristol.
 Golden Rod 165, Alton—Ella Payton.
 Argonaut 166, Oakland—Mary Brusie, Rose Feeney.
 Bahia Vista 167, Oakland—Mabel Buss, Katharine McEuen.
 Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico—Irene Henry.
 Dolores 169, San Francisco—Eda Straussler, Myrtle Hatman.
 Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco—Jeannette P. Weilde, Gertrude Ross.

PIONEER MONUMENT DEDICATION NOTABLE PROGRAM OF HISTORY-MAKING OCCASION

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Probably never again will the people of California have the opportunity of being present on such a momentous occasion as the dedication of the Pioneer Monument, which has been set for Thursday, June 6, at 2:30 p. m. Invitation to attend is hereby extended, by authority of both the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' committees in charge, to not only the members of the Orders, but all those who care to pay homage to California's Pioneers by witnessing the dedication of a monument reared to their memory. The ceremonies will take place near Truckee, and an excursion train will be run from there.

Among the many invitations sent out, were eight to these survivors of the Donner Party, and it is hoped that all of these Pioneers will be in attendance:

Mrs. Isabelle Breen McMahon, San Francisco.
 Mrs. Martha Jane Reed-Lewis, Santa Cruz.
 Mrs. Virginia Reed-Murphy, Los Angeles.
 Mrs. Naomi L. Pike-Schenck, The Dalles, Oregon.
 Mrs. Leanna C. Donner-App, Jamestown.
 Mrs. Eliza P. Donner-Houghton, Los Angeles.
 Mrs. Elitha C. Donner-Wilder, Bruceville.
 Mrs. Frances E. Donner-Wilder, Byron.

Dr. C. W. Chapman, as chairman of the Native Sons' committee, will preside at the dedication ceremonies, and following him on the program will be Miss Clara K. Witteumyer, Past Grand President, chairman of the Native Daughters' committee.

In addition to music by a band to be furnished by Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, N.S.G.W. (Nevada City) and Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W. (Grass Valley), there will be several vocal numbers.

Among the speakers announced are: Judge John F. Davis, who will pay tribute to the Pioneers; Dr. Henry Morse Stephens, whose remarks will have to do with the appropriateness of the occasion; Miss Grace S. Stoerner, Grand President, N.D.G.W., who will speak in behalf of that Order; Governor William D. Stephens, who will deliver California's appreciation of tribute; Governor Emmet D. Boyle of Nevada, who will extend the felicitations of our neighbor; General C. F. McGlashan, who will tell of those other years.

Jo V. Snyder, Grand President, N.S.G.W., will deliver the dedicatory address, and the monument will be unveiled by two little girls,—Helen Chapman and Betsy De Rome.

WILL COME OVER THE HIGH SIERRAS IN AN AIRPLANE.

One of the features of the Pioneer Monument dedication will be the flight over the Sierra of a Government aviator, this having been assured by Major-General Alfonte at the solicitation of the Native Sons, the governor, Native Daughters, and Congressional representatives. This will be a most appropriate feature, as marking the progress in transportation since the days of the Pioneers.

When this feature was decided upon, it was hoped that Lieutenant Allen Chapman, son of Dr. C. W. Chapman, would make the flight, as he was willing to do, and it is still hoped that he will be detailed to do so. But assurance is given that if the flight is not made by him, some other Government aviator will be detailed to make it.

Lieutenant Chapman is a Native Son, born in Nevada City, and being affiliated with Hydranlic

Parlor, No. 56. Although but 19 years of age, he was so anxious to serve his country, that he enlisted in the aviation section on September 26, 1917. His progress has been rapid, and April 25 he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and he is detailed at present as flying instructor at Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Lieutenant Chapman was home the latter part of April, and Grand President Snyder immediately



LIEUTENANT ALLEN CHAPMAN.

proposed that he make the flight over the Sierra as a part of the Pioneer Monument dedication ceremonies. He replied that he joined the colors to fight the Huns, but orders were orders with him, and that if he were ordered to fly over the mountain, over he would go, if the ship would lift, and if told to fly under, that, too, would be up to the ship; he would try.

Chabolla 171, Galt—Ruth Osler.
 Fruitvale 177, Oakland—Winnie A. O'Brien, Nettie V. Christensen.
 El Carmelo 181, Colma—Julia Sturla.
 Laura Loma 182, Niles—Ida E. Easterday.
 Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco—Hattie Cate.
 El Dorado 186, Georgetown—Margaret A. Kelley.
 Fresno 187, Fresno—Mary Auberry, Florence D. Clanton.
 Laguna 189, Lower Lake—Madaline Akins.
 Gold of Ophir 190, Oroville—Anna Meader, Grace Looney.
 La Rosa 191, Roseville—Amanda C. Gregory.
 Berryessa 192, Willows—Grace Campbell, Mabel Purkitt.
 Vallejo 195, Vallejo—Nellie Reilly, Mabel Kruger.
 Sea Point 196, Sausalito—Laura E. Proctor, Kate Jewett.
 Marinita 198, San Rafael—Esther M. Remley, Katharina E. Daly.
 Morada 199, Modesto—Katherine Kopf.
 La Junta 203, St. Helena—Mae E. Wood.
 Bay Side 204, Oakland—Myra A. Sackett, Minnie E. Flynn.
 El Monte 205, Mountain View—Ethel Christensen.
 Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton—Irma Owens, May Madden.
 El Cereso 207, San Leandro—Elisabeth Ward.
 San Diego 208, San Diego—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron.

Sonoma 209, Sonoma—Emma Brereton, Myrtle Hardy.
 Fort Bragg 210, Fort Bragg—Mayme Ward.
 Menlo 211, Menlo Park—Catherine Derry.
 Coloma 212, Oak Park (Sacramento)—Rosetta Van Alstyne, Valla E. Parkinson.
 Liberty 213, Elk Grove—Belle Bradford, Etta McConnell.

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POPULAR YOUNG SAN DIEGAN DIES.

San Diego—Ernest E. Heilbron, one of this city's most popular young business men, and member of San Diego Parlor No. 108, N.S.G.W., died here May 10. He was a native of Sacramento, aged 31 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter, mother, and several brothers and sisters among them: Carl H. Heilbron, member San Diego Parlor, No. 108, N.S.G.W., and Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, member San Diego Parlor, No. 208, N.D.G.W.

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(WILLIAM I. TRAEGER, LOS ANGELES, CHAIRMAN BOARD GRAND TRUSTEES, N.S.G.W.)

There is one comment that can be made on the attitude of the membership of the Order of Native Sons: the lack of hoisting for the Order at all times. Many members assume an apologetic air when the Order is mentioned in the presence of a stranger. There is positively no reason for any member to assume such an attitude, but there are many excellent reasons why he should boost the Order at every opportunity.

The ideals of the Order of Native Sons are as high as those of any other organization. The Order has grown steadily in the observation of those ideals. Objectionable features have arisen at times, and have been readily cast aside. There has been a ready and hearty assumption of responsibilities which are in accord with the Order's teachings and which are adding knowledge—and great happiness—in the welfare of mankind.

What member of our Order can contemplate the results of the homeless children work without a fine sense of pride? When the general public becomes cognizant of the extent of our accomplishments in this field of endeavor, our Order will come in for a measure of praise that will be unlimited. The Savior taught this work, and it is worthy of our attention. It is gratifying to see the success that has attended our labors in this behalf. Why not inform the general public fully of our ambitions to thus better the citizenship of our state and to add so much happiness to the lives of so many people?

No member of our Order who understands the significance and importance of the Order's en-

deavors in the field of history research can fail to give his word of approval. The responsibility of the Order in this work is increasing. The field is broadening. The members must recognize these facts and support an increase in the Order's activity. The future will reward us with a consciousness of having done a good work well.

Our efforts to popularize the consumption of home products and to support home industry are in development. One cannot doubt our success in this undertaking. We will in time concentrate on this, as we have on our other responsibilities, and when we do, our preachings will bear the fruit of reward.

Our fraternalism is one of the bright spots of our membership. Surely, the relief we give to our brothers who are needy and in distress is commendable. What organization teaches truer fraternity?

With a record of such a recognition of the responsibility of an Order such as ours, we are justified in "tooting our own horn." We are doing grand work. We are entitled to the support of the general public.

The public, however, cannot know what support to give, unless it has information of our efforts along the lines above written. Then, let us resolve to boost the Order and its work. We can modestly point to achievements worthy of the attention of all. Let us take our light from under the bushel-basket and inform the public of our ideals, and our efforts to achieve in the light of such ideals. Let us boost!

HENRY DURANT IN NEVADA COUNTY

Considerable interest, as well as surprise, was aroused in Nevada City, when, in the March Grizzly Bear, it was shown that the University of California, in which every loyal Californian takes a just pride, really had its beginning at a church convention in the county-seat of Nevada County, and that among those most enthused over the establishment of a state university was Henry Durant.

These facts attracted the attention of Mrs. Kate Church, a past president of Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N.D.G.W., and state chairman of the Country Life Section, C.F.W.C., for she had often heard her now-deceased Pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, speak of Mr. Durant. So Mrs. Church has furnished The Grizzly Bear with this additional information:

A New Yorker, named J. C. Clifford, who had considerable money invested in Nevada County diggings, decided to come West to look after his investments, and selected an uncle of Mrs. Church to accompany him; her mother, then unmarried, also came along, to do her part as homemaker for her brother and Mr. Clifford after their arrival in the "Land of Gold." This party of three were on the same boat that carried Mr. Durant, via Panama, on his mission of establishing a Western college, and he discussed with them his plans, and also spoke of a trip to the goldfields to secure pupils and funds.

Mr. Durant did go to the goldfields, attending the church convention at Nevada City, and while there stopped at the home of Mrs. Church's parents,—her mother having previously married J. S. Brown,—

where Mr. Clifford also resided. Mrs. Brown was greatly impressed with the fact that while all other men seemed rushing to the gold mines for personal gain, Mr. Durant was making every sacrifice to supply California's educational needs, realizing that education is the only foundation for lasting and efficient government. And the people of Nevada City were also impressed with this man and his purpose, for, in response to his appeal, came voluntary contributions, from all classes, sufficient to start the first college in the Golden State.

As a result of this visit to her parents' home, Mrs. Church highly prizes a letter, written by Mr. Durant to Mr. Clifford after his return to San Francisco from the Nevada City convention. Following the custom of the gold-days, the letter was not inclosed in an envelope, but was sealed with wax. Having historical value, it is presented here, in its entirety:

"San Francisco, May 27, 1853.

"Mr. Clifford,
"Dear Sir:

"Will you herewith please accept my thanks for yourself, and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, for the hospitable and polite attentions, and golden present, which I received from you, and them, during my visit to Nevada. I was obliged to leave without seeing you all, as I would have wished, and therefore I failed to take my leave of you.

"I have made arrangements for a home in 'Contra Costa' (Oakland), across the bay from San Francisco, an hour's distance, in a very slow boat. Here, I am about opening a Classical School. I board the scholars, and have them under my especial care. The school is to be opened on the 6th day of June.

"It has occurred to me, in this connection, that you might be about to exercise your generous interest in the education of some indigent genius, in these parts, and that you could thus stand connected with the beginning of the first college by sending your beneficiary to the new school. I wish you would do so, and if not, perhaps you may think of some friend who, upon your recommendation, might send his son, or some other youth, to me.

"I should be pleased to see you or Mr. and Mrs. Brown, or any of your friends, after June 6th at Contra Costa, when, by public favor, under the Providence of God, I hope to have a school—and a home.

"Wishing you all present prosperity, and 'a good hope through grace,' I subscribe my adieus, and remain your obliged and sincere friend,

"HENRY DURANT.

"P. S.—Board, washing, domestic care and school instruction are put at \$12.50 per week, payable monthly in advance. I will endeavor to send you a published notice, when it is in my power."

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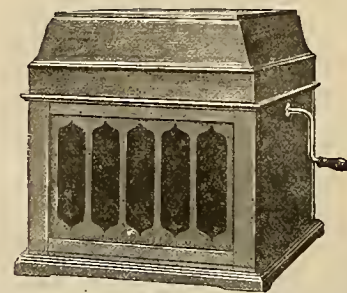
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THE PIONEER MONUMENT.

—Photo, Ed Hess, Stockton.

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N.D.G.W.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.
(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXIII.

JULY, 1918

No. 3; Whole No. 135

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

OUR COUNTRY

(JUDGE CHARLES E. McLAUGHLIN, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



R. TOASTMASTER AND FELLOW Californians: Our country has always meant much to us, but tonight it means everything. Always an inspiring ideal, it seems today a living, sentient, heroic figure, calling upon each of us to give strength, courage, substance, life,—everything,—to preserve our liberty, institutions, ideals and aspirations as a people.

The call to the young manhood of America is for physical, personal FIGHTING service. They are answering with cheering lips and steadfast hearts. Oh God! how gloriously have our boys of yesterday, our heroes of today, manifested their devotion. Some of them have given, others at this moment are giving, their lives for country and for flag,—for you and for me. Some sleep where the rushing waters of the North Channel will forever sing requiem, and some have found eternal rest in cross-marked graves in France.

The untried, untrained, derided army of America has answered derision with heroism, and rolled the boastful Hun back wherever the eagle of Democracy and the eagle of Autocracy have met in battle. Today they planted the Stars and Stripes on the heights of Chateau-Thierry, and maintained their ground at every point. What grander evidence of valor does history furnish than an American lieutenant rescuing a wounded French comrade from the Marne under a hail of German bullets?

The youth of America have manifested for country and flag an affection sacred in character, sublime in intensity, and as limitless as the capacity of the human mind and soul to love, to serve, to sacrifice.

Our soldiers who fought in years gone by, from Lexington to Luzon, are heroes of the NATION. Our soldiers fighting today are heroes of a WORLD. They struggle on historic ground, where Gustavus Adolphus and Charles Martel led their valiant hosts, where Napoleon and Wellington determined the fate of the world. They have traversed passes through which the armies of Hannibal, Caesar and Napoleon marched. The mightiest shadows of the mighty past look down upon them. In this, the greatest tragedy ever enacted upon earth, our American soldiers—God bless them—are worthy actors. They have written, and will continue to write, American names and deeds upon the scroll of immortality.

When the history of this, the mightiest struggle of all ages, is written, our boys, who seized the sword but yesterday, will be accorded rank with the bravest of the brave.

Our flag is floating today by the historic Marne, in Picardy, Flanders and Lorraine. As if speaking for the Nation it represents and the men fighting under it, it is waving as promise to France and to the world, echo of that heroic watchword, "They shall not pass." True to the confidence reposed in them by us and by the world, our soldiers will fight on until they carry our flag through the streets of Berlin, and decisive victory assures permanent peace, with liberty, justice and equality to all men and nations.

Some of them will remain in France. Clasped in grateful fond embrace, they will sleep upon her bosom forever. Loved ones will be denied a last

One of the most inspiring patriotic addresses ever delivered before a gathering of Native Sons of the Golden West,—among whom are many of California's most-gifted and deep-thinking orators,—was the response of Judge Charles E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, Past Grand President, to the toast, "Our Country," at the banquet marking the closing of the Forty-first Grand Parlor at Truckee, Nevada County.

In the memory of those privileged to hear this address, it will linger long, and that it may be preserved in the record as an evidence of the Loyalty with which every Native Son is imbued, it is presented here in its entirety.—CLARENCE M. HUNT.

embrace—many even the poor privilege of kneeling by their graves. There will remain only a hallowed and glorious memory. But France, through the lips of her eloquent priest, Lieutenant Perigord, gives the solace and assurance that the mothers and maids of France, through all generations to come, will kneel beside those graves in loving veneration, and the children of France will yearly bring the choicest blossoms France affords to lay upon the mounds where rest the hallowed, deathless ashes of our unreturning brave.

Most of them will return to us. Their ranks will be thinned, and their battle flags tattered. To them, as they march through our streets, will be given a rousing, appreciative welcome home. The memory of their valor, the inspiration of their imperishable deeds, mute evidence of their sacrifices seen in empty sleeves, sightless eyes, shattered frames and supporting crutch, will impress upon us how fully THEY understand. THEY KNOW, and THEY will TEACH their generation and their children the full import and meaning of the words, "Our country."

To those who, by reason of age, infirmity or sex are denied the privilege of making or offering supreme sacrifice, the insistent call is to duplicate as far as we may the sacrifice of those who are fighting. Surely no American, knowing that each brave soldier has surrendered convenience, comfort, pleasure, opportunity, and all the promises of youth and hope, will hesitate or fail. We must supply our soldiers with ammunition, guns, clothing, food,—everything that is necessary to enable them to fight to the best advantage. We must see to it that no fevered head shall fail to find a pillow; that no wound is unnecessarily fatal, and that everything necessary to bring as many as possible of our boys home again is furnished for use in field, base and general hospitals. This is our solemn duty. We cannot offer our lives or our blood, but we can and we MUST give everything else that is necessary to back up the men who have offered, and are giving, both. Whenever Uncle Sam says we SHOULD give, we MUST give; whatever he says we SHOULD do, we MUST do. Whatever the call upon us, we MUST answer, "ready!"

There are other tasks before us. Our country has opened her generous arms to all the world, and many have come to those arms from other lands. It is said that some who came are disloyal. We have a right to ask every man and woman born under another, but now living under our flag, to give active, militant service. We have a right to

demand that they recall the days when they stood in the land of their DISCONTENT looking across the ocean to the land of their DESIRE, over which floated the American Flag, and to remember the thoughts and impulses which prompted each wistful gaze toward America. We have a right to remind them of the opportunities, political and social, they found here, and to insist that they shall give affection and gratitude, if not allegiance, to the flag under which they are living. The land of their birth is the land of YESTERDAY. This is the land of TODAY and a thousand TOMORROWS! Yonder is the land of their FATHERS! This is the land of their CHILDREN and their children's children, through countless generations, and every one of them, wherever born, should come under, and stand by, the Stars and Stripes.

If any have greater love or hatred for another flag than love for our flag, they should be stripped of their citizenship and property, and compelled to return to the land to which their higher affection is given. I would remind such ingrates that it is not an inch further from here to where they came from than it was from there here, and that they have our full permission to take their bodies where their hearts are. We will wish them an Hibernian God-speed: a safe journey and a long stay. It is outrageous that we should find it necessary to guard our ships, arsenals, docks, bridges, factories and public buildings, and to protect ourselves against those who secretly plan, and contrive to bring defeat to our armies and humiliation to our country and flag. All engaged in this damnable, treasurable work should speedily receive the punishment decreed for spies and traitors by every nation through all history. It is unthinkable, and but for unmistakable evidence, unbelievable, that this great free land should find it necessary to protect herself against people living on her soil. Only those who accept folly as a guide can fail to believe that such is the case. It is our duty to bring every scoundrel engaged in this cowardly warfare to the bar of justice, there to receive adequate and speedy punishment.

Foremost in the work of treason and disloyalty is that infamous organization called the I. W. W., the most contemptible, ungrateful, cowardly gang of drones and scolds that ever cursed a country or generation. Dissatisfied with God and all of His creations, they scoff and sneer at Deity and religion, and scorn most of the commandments. Dissatisfied with man, and everything his wisdom and experience has wrought through the ages, they would destroy government and overthrow law, contemptuously disregarded by them. With devilish ingenuity and total disregard of all laws, human and Divine, they preach, plot, plan, and, wherever possible, accomplish the destruction of life and property by the most sneaking, cowardly and brutal methods. When face to face with their own lawless methods, they make whining appeal to the law and government they are plotting to destroy. Promising happiness when chaos shall reign, they appeal to the cupidity of the multitude by promising a division of all wealth as soon as unbridled license has supplanted law-regulated freedom.

Such doctrines have no place in this land, blessed by the best government ever devised through the wisdom and unselfishness of man,—a government of the people, for the people, and BY THE PEOPLE.

PIONEER MONUMENT DEDICATED



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

ON THE MAJESTIC SIERRAS, on the shores of beautiful Donner Lake in Nevada County, a splendid monument erected to the memory of California's Pioneers under the auspices of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, was formally dedicated, June 6. The dedication was the principal feature of the Forty-first Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., meeting, and was attended by at least 2,000 people, who came from all parts of Nevada County and the Sacramento Valley, as well as from Nevada State and all sections of California.

The monument stands in one of California's most picturesque natural mountain temples, occupying that revered spot where the Pioneer Donner Party encountered such heavy snows, in the winter of 1846-7, that many of their number,—men, women, and children,—perished from cold and from hunger. The purpose of this memorial and what it typifies, were fully set forth in the June Grizzly Bear in an article by the man to whom all thanks are due for its erection, Dr. C. W. Chapman of Nevada City, chairman of the Native Sons' Monument Committee.

The Pioneer Monument consists of a rock-and-cement pedestal twenty-two feet high, topped by a splendidly-executed group of four figures, in bronze, representing a Pioneer family, the man's height being seventeen and one-half feet. On the front of the pedestal is this inscription, that beautifully expresses the character of the California Pioneer:

VIRILE TO RISK AND FIND,
KINDLY WITHAL AND A
READY HELP. FACING THE
BRUNT OF FATE; INDOMI-
TABLE,—UNAFRAID.

On the back of the pedestal is a bronze tablet conveying this information: "In commemoration of the Pioneers who crossed the plains to settle California. Erected under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Dedicated June 6, 1918."

In the building of this monument, the Native Sons and Native Daughters have had the financial assistance of all the people of California, the State Legislature having appropriated \$5,000. Nevada County gave \$500, and Fred W. Bradley donated \$1,500. Many individuals and corporations assisted by donating materials and services, and in charge concessions. Naturally, the bulk of the

The legislative and executive departments of government are selected by and subject to control of the people by direct action and vote. With rare exceptions this also applies to the judicial department of government. When a government is so controlled by the people, it is not the privilege of malecontents, self-seeking demagogues or malignant wreckers to secretly or openly plot its destruction.

Their principal appeal is made to men who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows. Oh! you who labor, beware this false, insidious, dangerous, spurious friend. My youth and early manhood was one of arduous toil. I have worked beside the men who labor. I know the rich, warm, generous blood pulsing in their hearts; I know that their hopes and aspirations for themselves and their children are as high, firm and holy as I have for mine. I have always stood, and will always stand, an advocate of the rights and interest of labor, and am advocating their highest, holiest interest when I appeal to them to crush this dangerous serpent hiding behind them, and seeking the assistance of their strong arms, before it folds its coils about society and crushes labor first, and worst, of all.

This incendiary, inexcusable and traitorous organization is plotting to destroy what heroes fought for—what heroes are fighting for. The unwisdom of these marplots is revealed through their efforts to cripple and hamper this Government in its fight for civilization and humanity,—its struggle to prevent brute force from being elevated to the highest place among men; and yet their sympathy with brute force used as the instrument of mad ambition is logical, for their creed is the exercise of brute force in the most cowardly way. They steal upon their victims in the night with the torch of the incendiary, the dagger of the assassin and the bomb of the anarchist. They give their victims no chance, and the only trail left behind them is one of wreckage and blood.

Our laws are inadequate to deal with them or their methods. Explosives can be so arranged that the perpetrator of a cowardly crime will be many miles from the scene of death and desolation. Explosives are dangerous for indiscriminate sale or use. Most of our people fear and avoid them. The



From left to right—GOVERNOR BOYLE of Nevada; MARTHA JANE REED-LEWIS, ELIZA P. DONNER-HOUGHTON and FRANCES E. DONNER-WILDER (Pioneer Mothers of 1846); GOVERNOR STEPHENS of California, standing at the base of the PIONEER MONUMENT, after the dedication exercises.

—Photo by H. J. Thomas, Sausalito.

money came from the Orders, and every one of their members is a contributor in that the Native Sons gave more than \$10,000 raised by per-capita tax, and the Native Daughters more than \$2,000 raised in like manner; in addition to these sums, Subordinate Parlor of the Native Sons, prior to the levying of the per-capita tax from which they were not exempted, voluntarily paid into the fund over \$2,000. The total outlay for the monument amounts to approximately \$22,000, and all the money has been raised.

Three of the eight surviving members of the Donner Party,—Mrs. Eliza P. Donner-Houghton of Los Angeles, Mrs. Martha Jane Reed-Lewis of Santa Cruz, and Mrs. Frances E. Donner-Wilder of Byron,—graced the dedication ceremonies by their presence, and all expressed perfect satisfaction with the monument design, and their admiration for the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Mrs. Naomi L. Pike-Schenck of The Dalles, Oregon, another survivor, in a letter to Dr. Chapman expressing her appreciation, enclosed a check for \$500, which will be donated to the Red Cross of Nevada County.

few who have use for such things purchase and use them openly. No honest, well-intentioned man or woman has them in his or her possession without being able to state clearly and unequivocally the place and purpose of intended use. Is it not logical, then, to ask that laws be enacted immediately making possession of explosives without clearly honest purpose a capital offense, punishable with death? The perpetrators of secret and cowardly crimes committed with explosives must ordinarily escape, unless possession of the means is considered evidence of intention, and intention punished as severely as the commission of the crime. The life of individuals is inconsequential as compared with the safety of the Nation, and it seems to me that those who advocate destruction of life and property, found with the means of accomplishment in their possession, should have applied to them the idea that crime contemplated is crime consummated. It is the duty of every citizen to aid the Government in every way to stamp out such anarchy, and with it every kind of treason and disloyalty.

In Sacramento, not long ago, I listened to the supreme eloquence of a modest and gallant French soldier and priest. He told how the soldiers of France after years of trial were in the trenches surrounded by the bodies, and walking in the blood, of their comrades, enveloped in a cloud of despair, when suddenly the cloud parted and a rainbow, alternate stripes of red and white and blue, resting on a constellation of stars in a field of blue, burst into view, and the soldiers of France knew that the Americans were coming; that civilization and France were safe.

There came to me at that moment a grander, broader vision of my country. I saw her in a blaze of light, with the sword of liberty, justice and humanity drawn, the unselfish champion of highest, holiest ideals; striking for the protection of virtue and innocence, the freedom of man, the preservation of civilization, the sanctity of solemn promises, and the elimination of Kaiserism and militarism. This vision exemplified to me, as I hope it does to you, the full significance to the world and to us of "Our Country."

In addition to these distinguished guests, there were present at the unveiling ceremonies these descendants of the Donner Party: Miss Clara Houghton of Los Angeles, daughter of Mrs. Eliza P. Donner-Houghton; Miss Carrie Lewis, Miss Susie Lewis and Frazier Lewis of Santa Cruz, children of Mrs. Martha Jane Reed-Lewis; Mrs. Susan Alexson of Byron, daughter of Mrs. Frances E. Donner-Wilder; Mrs. Frank B. Babcock of St. John, Washington State, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Georgia Donner-Babcock; Mrs. Rebecca Burrell and John App of Jamestown, children of Mrs. Leanna Donner-App; Mrs. Breen and Edward Breen, wife and son of Edward Breen; Mrs. Ellen Walther and Allen Wilder of Bruceville, children of Mrs. Elitha Donner-Wilder; Mrs. Margaret Bequette of Visalia and Elizabeth Bequette of San Francisco, daughter and granddaughter of Mary Graves.

DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

The dedicatory exercises opened with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Truckee school children, after which J. F. Benoit, president Donner Parlor, N.S.G.W., introduced Dr. C. W. Chapman as chairman of the day. Following a beautiful

Editor The Grizzly Bear,
Dear Sir:

Through your distinguished and far-reaching magazine, I wish to express to the Native Sons of the Golden West and to the Native Daughters of the Golden West, my heartfelt appreciation of the many courtesies and favors shown by those Orders to the survivors of the Donner Party during the recent memorable Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W., at Truckee.

Dearer than words can tell, are those pertaining to the dedication of that magnificent memorial "erected to the memory of the Donner Party, and all overland Pioneers of California."

In the masterful conception, splendid execution, and historic setting of that monument will be repeated to the generations of ages to come, the respect, love, and reverence with which the founders of this matchless state of California are enshrined in the hearts of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Gratefully and cordially,

ELIZA P. DONNER-HOUGHTON,
Survivor of the Donner Party of 1846.
Los Angeles, June 20, 1918.

prayer by Rev. Henry of Sparks, Nevada State, there were addresses by Clara K. Wittenmyer, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.; Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.; Dr. Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California; Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Grand President, N.D.G.W.; William D. Stephens, Governor of California; Emmet D. Boyle, Governor of Nevada; and General C. F. McGlashan, historian of the Donner Party.

The dedicatory address was delivered by Ju V. Snyder, Grand President, N.S.G.W., and the monument unveiled by little Helen Chapman and

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1.)

THIRTY-SECOND GRAND PARLOR, N. D. G. W.

COMPLETE RECORD ONE OF THE BEST SESSIONS IN ORDER'S HISTORY

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

AFTER A FOUR-DAY SESSION AT Santa Cruz, June 11-14, presided over by Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, the Thirty-second Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, concluded one of the most successful and progressive years in the Order's history. By those in attendance, the Grand Parlor was unanimously declared the best ever held, and all went home feeling not only well repaid for the time expended in attending the meeting, but resolved to do their best to continue the Order's advancement.

The most notable feature of this Grand Parlor was the request, by the Grand President, for "outsiders" to address the members, and Miss Stoermer was showered with congratulations by the latter for having introduced this innovation, for out of these addresses, all masterpieces on the subjects dealt with, came a fund of information that was gratefully received by all who, taking advantage of the opening of the Grand Parlor doors to the public, were privileged to hear them.

The speakers, and their subjects, included: Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Charles E. Chapman, Assistant Professor of History at the University of California, on "California History;" Wednesday afternoon, Amelia Henry Reinhardt, President Mills College, on "California Women, Their Heritage and Their Opportunities;" Thursday afternoon, F. F. Nalder, Secretary Bureau of Lectures, University of California, on "Service of the University Extension;" Friday afternoon, Agnes Fay Morgan, Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Household Science, University of California, on "Woman's Chief War Time Service."

The Order of Native Daughters is doing a vast amount of unselfish work, and accomplishing great things for the benefit of all the people of California. Its purposes are ideal, and it has no reason to be ashamed, either of its existence or accomplishments. The introduction of these "outside" speakers was in line with the Order's campaign of education, and when the real worth of the Order becomes generally known,—and it can so become only through making the public acquainted with its constructive work,—it will be everywhere recognized as what it truly is,—the leading women's organization in California.

Much advance information pertaining to the Thirty-second Grand Parlor, and the Order's past year's work, appearing in the June Grizzly Bear, but a summarized account of the Santa Cruz transactions is here presented. For the information, as to legislation and other secret transactions, we are indebted to Annie L. Adair.

Grand President's Report.

Grand President Stoermer's report, which was highly commended and received with much applause, dealt plainly with the Order's condition and affairs, suggested action for improvement, and recounted all her official acts, including her visits to every Subordinate Parlor. In the course of its presentation, she said: "It is, indeed, a real joy and pleasure to see the sunshine of devotion to this Order reflected from happy and interested faces, to feel in the handclaps the warmth of a heart-friendship, and to know that we are assembled together with one purpose in view: to make the Grand Parlor session one of accomplishment. Upon those here assembled depend whether or not the time, energy and money expended in this meeting have been well invested, and from the looks upon your faces I am confident that you are determined to legislate carefully but promptly, and without any petty grievances or selfishness swaying your opinion, for the future good of this Order." Continuing, the Grand President said:

"And right here I want to say that I honestly believe the greatest obstacle that does now, and for years past has, stood in the way of this Order's progress, is the fact that we are not only swayed in our opinions, but actually governed, by precedents that are not applicable to important questions at the time they are under consideration. Every question that confronts us should be considered from the viewpoint of today, not that of yesterday nor tomorrow, and if it is, and we legislate unselfishly for the Order's good, we can do much to further the advancement of the fraternity."

Referring to the different enterprises in which the Order is interested, the Grand President said, regarding the official organ: "Publicity spells advancement for any venture, and is the keynote of every success. One cannot expect to have her interest aroused in any project unless fortified with knowledge concerning it, and the best information concerning the Order can be had from The Grizzly



ADDIE L. MOSHER OF OAKLAND,
Grand President, N.D.G.W.

Bear Magazine. It is time that the scope of its influence should be extended by an increased subscription list among our members. It has been my pleasure to note that only words of praise and high commendation are expressed by those who read The Grizzly Bear and appreciate its value. The editor, Clarence M. Hunt, deserves a great deal of praise for this splendid monthly publication."

After extending thanks to "Our Heavenly Father, for the strength given to carry on the year's work," and to all her assistants and friends, Grand President Stoermer concluded: "In taking an inventory of my year's work, I find I have not accomplished all that I had anticipated. Insofar as I have failed, I ask your indulgence, for it has been my aim so to labor as to merit, in a measure, your approbation."

"Dear sisters, the only duty as Grand President now left for me to discharge is to preside over this important session of the Grand Parlor, and I shall ask, and most respectfully urge, that each member of this Grand Parlor assist in keeping the best of order, in encouraging fair and honest speech at all times, and in repressing all personalities, to the end that this session shall prove one of things accomplished in a dignified, unselfish manner." And it is recorded that at no previous Grand Parlor has greater harmony prevailed, nor have the members been more faithful in their attendance at the sessions and shown such disappointment when the hour of adjournment arrived.



MARY E. BELL,
Grand Vice-president-elect.

Grand Secretary's, Grand Treasurer's Reports.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty's report showed the year's receipts to have been \$9,407.37 and the disbursements \$12,110.47, leaving a cash balance June 1 of \$3,276.19, as compared with a cash balance June 1, 1917, of \$5,979.29. The Grand Parlor has \$2,500 invested in Liberty Bonds and bills payable amounting to \$313.22, making its total worth, June 1, \$6,089.41.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ's report showed the following cash balances in the several funds, June 1: General, \$3,276.19; death benefit, \$3,231; Mills Scholarship, \$1,640.88; N.D.G.W. Home Mortgage, \$277.04; Betsy Ross memorial, \$48.72.

Standing Committee Reports.

The report of the Board of Relief, presented by Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer, secretary, stated that through the efforts of Grand President Stoermer the mortgage on the N.D.G.W. Home in San Francisco had been paid.

Grand Trustee Dr. Victory A. Derrick reported for the Anti-Tuberculosis Committee, Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey for the State of the Order Committee, Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill for the Ritual Committee, Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles 124) for the Promotion, Publicity and Historical Landmarks Committee, Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling for the Traveler's Aid, Dr. Louise C. Heilbrou (San Diego 208) for the California Industries Committee, and Anna G. Andreseu (Alcibi 102) for the History Committee.

Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola reported for the Red Cross Committee, showing the splendid work being done in all Parlor; the San Francisco Parlor and Reina del Mar 126 (Santa Barbara) were especially commended.

Summaries of the reports of most of these committees appeared in the June Grizzly Bear. All reports were well received, and adopted.

The report of the Credentials Committee, Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham chairman, showed the following Subordinate Parlor were not represented at the session: Buena Ventura 95, Golden Era 99, San Luisita 108, Vista del Mar 155, Sequoia 160, Snow Peak 176, Laguna 189, Ottit-tiwa 197.

For the Transportation Committee, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley reported the mileage for the session as \$2,960.

Grand Parlor Legislation.

The Home Industry and Products Committees of Subordinate Parlor are in future to report every six months to the chairman of that Grand Parlor committee.

A new Manual of Instruction was ordered prepared, as a guide for Subordinate Parlor.

In future, the "Star Spangled Banner" shall be sung during the opening ceremony in Subordinate Parlor, and the flag shall be saluted at each meeting.

A committee of three was authorized, to act with the N.D.G.W. Home Committee.

The action of the Board of Grand Trustees, in regard to El Camino Parlor, No. 144 (Palo Alto), was approved, and a committee of seven was authorized to confer with the members of that Parlor. (Grand President Stoermer, as directed, has named the following committee: Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150), Josephine Creghino (Guadalupe 153), Mazie Roderick (Oro Fino 9), Francis Edwards (Darina 114), Mary Monahan (Yosemite 83), Bessie Woods (Piedmont 87), P.G.P. Stella Finkeldey).

Letters of greetings were ordered sent to all absent Past Grand Presidents.

Hereafter Subordinate Parlor will receive, free of charge, the June and December semi-annual report blanks.

The issuance of a charter to Liberty Parlor, No. 213 (Elk Grove), instituted May 2, was approved.

Nataqua Parlor, No. 152 (Janesville), was granted permission to transfer its charter to Staudish.

Those San Francisco Parlor with a membership of less than fifty were instructed to appoint a committee of one, each, to consider consolidation.

It was directed that Chahollo 171 (Galt) and Ivy 88 (Lodi) Parlor, also Vista del Mar 155 (Halfmoon Bay) and Ano Nueva 180 (Pescadero) appoint committees to consider consolidation.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine was re-endorsed as the Order's official organ, and commended to all members for their support; financial provision was made for continuing therein the official directory; each Subordinate Parlor was requested to consider the donation of a year's subscription to each applicant initiated, to stimulate interest in the Order.

Those Subordinate Parlor not having donated to the Mills Scholarship Fund were placed on their

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1.)

JULY, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE NINETY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY of the independence of the United States, July 4, 1868, was celebrated in the usual patriotic manner, with parades, literary exercises, fireworks and grand balls in all the cities and large towns of the state. The day was a Saturday, and no conflagrations nor appalling accidents marred its pleasure, except on San Francisco Bay.

In San Francisco City the celebration opened auspiciously on the night of the 3rd, with a great display of fireworks for several hours by several corporations and big business firms, in the heart of the city, regardless of the risk of conflagrations. On the morning of the 4th a damp, dismal fog rolled in from the ocean and overshadowed the city and the bay all day and night, chilling the fervor of the parade, obscuring the big regatta on the bay, and dimming the display of fireworks.

The Italian Benevolent Society celebrated in Oakland and many citizens from Italy, with their wives and children, crossed the bay to participate. At 5 p.m., when they were going on the ferry-boat at Oakland to return, the draw collapsed and over a hundred persons were precipitated into the deep water. Seventeen people, mostly women and children, lost their lives. Three of the bodies recovered were grasped so firmly together it was difficult to separate them.

Members of the Italian Society plunged in and saved many lives, but of these rescuers, Augustino Barbeti and Carlo Gaginoni, both young men, aged 24 years, lost their lives. Carlo saved four lives; then, on his fifth effort, was grasped about the neck and drowned with the frantic woman he tried to save. A popular subscription was started in San Francisco, after his funeral, to erect a monument over the grave of the dead hero.

Wm. Selkirk and Philip Phendingham, at Brandy City, Sierra County, were firing a salute with a cannon on the morning of the 4th. A premature discharge blew them away some distance, burned holes in their clothes, bruised their bodies, and each lost the sight of an eye.

A Fourth of July Snake.

At Comstock Landing, on the Sacramento River, a small boy named Eddie Flanders was firing a toy cannon and carried his powder in an uncorked bottle. He blew into the cannon with his breath and sent a spark from the vent that fell into his powder bottle and exploded it. His stomach and abdomen were cut by the glass in a shocking manner.

Two men driving on the road near Pacheco, Contra Costa County, exploded a bunch of firecrackers which set on fire and caused the destruction of 150 acres of grain.

At Sacramento, the pioneer horse of California, 28 years old, was a feature in the parade. A Pioneer named Graham rode it across the plains in 1849.

Quite an excitement was created in Calaveras County, in the vicinity of Campo Seco, by the statements of two men living on a ranch between Spring Valley and Campo Seco, that on July 5 they saw passing through their garden, what they thought was a litter of black pigs about a foot high. One of the men went to drive them away, first with shouts, and then with a club.

On a near approach he discovered that instead of pigs the intruder was an enormous black snake about fifteen feet long and in size as large as an ordinary stove pipe. One look was enough. He started on the run in an opposite direction, and the snake moved away in the other.

Several squads of men went out in search of the snake, and two or three men claimed they caught sight of it in the distance, but no reported capture had been made. Some people, more skeptical, expressed an opinion the existence of the snake was due to the liquids imbibed at and during the Mokelumne Hill Fourth of July celebration.

The National Democratic convention met in New York City, July 4, and after several days of contention, on the twenty-second ballot, nominated Horatio Seymour of New York for president and named F. P. Blair, Jr., of Missouri, for vice-president. On receipt of the telegrams announcing the nominations, salutes were fired and ratification meetings held by the Democrats throughout the state.

California Has Big Wheat Crop.

With the forming of clubs by both political parties, the presidential campaign began to assume much activity. The Democratic club of Sacramento attended a ratification meeting at Folsom and took along a cannon to enliven things. It did. It was fired once on Main street, and broke nearly every

pane of glass in the business houses fronting the street.

The Central Pacific railroad reached Wadsworth, Nevada, July 17, and began operating trains as far east as that station—190 miles from Sacramento. The town now consisted of ten saloons and five hay or feed stable yards, and conductors informed the passengers on the trains for Wadsworth they could only get accommodations at the places conducting these two lines of business.

With their 10,000 employees, the Central Pacific was now laying track across the state of Nevada at the rate of three miles a day.

The Pacific Union Express Company was organized by San Francisco capitalists to compete with Wells, Fargo & Co., in the express business. July 1 it opened an office in Sacramento with D. W. Earl as agent and established an express line by boat, rail and stage to Virginia City, Nevada, via Reno. The two express companies put on pony express riders to take the letters they franked for five cents each from the train at Reno, Nevada, to Virginia City, a distance of twenty-one miles, and often made the delivery in less than an hour. The daily race between the riders during two weeks caused great excitement among the sporting element in Virginia City, and heavy bets were daily made on the time, and which would arrive first.

J. Ross Browne, Government statistician, estimated the wheat crop of California for this year at twenty-five million bushels, and its value at over \$25,000,000. The gold yield in 1867 was about the same amount, so that the production of wheat now equaled in value the production of gold.

O. Harkness, hydraulic mining on Canyon Creek, near Dutch Flat, Placer County, cleaned up from a seventeen-day run, \$4,700.

Citrus Industry Shows Growth.

Brown brothers, mining at Little York, Nevada County, cleaned up for a six-day run, \$6,300.

I. N. Hoag of Yolo County advertised he would sell silk-worm eggs at \$4 an ounce. He received an order by cable from France for 160 ounces, and another order from Switzerland for 200 ounces. A few days afterward, Mr. Blane, a French silk-worm grower, then visiting in San Francisco, came to Hoag's place and purchased all he had left, amounting to about 800 ounces, and prepared them for shipment to France. An ounce of silk-worm eggs contains about 40,000 eggs. A silk-worm moth produces about 320 eggs, so that its earning capacity was over three cents. With the thousands of mulberry trees planted, it is singular this once-promising industry has dwindled away.

Produce Exchange statistics in San Francisco showed a good growth in the citrus fruit industry in Los Angeles County, 724,450 oranges, 91,500 lemons and 25,400 limes having been received in San Francisco from there during the last season and sold at an estimated cash value of \$51,273.

Besides this, over 2,000,000 oranges, 20,000 pineapples, 30,000 bunches of bananas and 25,000 coconuts had been received from the Sandwich and other Pacific Ocean islands.

A company was formed in Santa Clara County to gather wild mustard seed and ship it to France, where it could be sold at thirty cents a pound. There it was undoubtedly manufactured into French mustard, bottled, and sent back to this country and here sold to the consumer. One farmer in the valley gathered and sold \$30,000 worth of mustard seed in 1867.

Surprise Valley, in Lassen County, was invaded by an army of crickets. They devoured the growing crops and attacked everything green in color. They were approaching Susanville in the middle of the month, covering the ground three miles wide by seven miles in length. They were of a large size, reddish in color, and very rapacious. The woods were set on fire, and every available person was engaged in trenching to check their advance. Whence and why they came, nobody knew.

The Gore lot on the corner of Kearny, Geary and Market streets, San Francisco, sold at auction, July 15, for \$150,000. It changed hands about a year previous for \$60,000. It has always been one of the best saloon corners in that city.

Third Circus of Year Appears.

John McCullough, the tragedian and versatile actor, was now in the zenith of his popularity on the Pacific Coast. He, with Lawrence Barrett and an excellent stock company, played an engagement at Virginia City, Nevada, ending with a benefit to the genial John. The capacity of the theater was about 700, and an audience, packed like sardines, greeted him and virtually raised the roof with their applause. The benefit amounted to over \$1,800, many of McCullough's wealthy friends buying blocks of tickets which they tore up.

Another popular actor was J. W. Coudock, who was given a benefit in San Francisco, where a galaxy of theatrical stars gave their efforts to an

extraordinary cast in the "School for Scandal." A line of people extended from the box office down three blocks on Montgomery street when the ticket sale opened, and the whole house was sold in a couple of hours.

Ground was broken for the construction of the California theater on Bush street, above Kearny, San Francisco. Barrett and McCullough were to be the lessees, and it was expected to cost \$300,000.

George Bartholomew's circus made its advent from Oregon for a tour of the state, making the third circus traveling over California this summer. Bartholomew's circus made a specialty of trained horses, of which it had five superb performing animals. Bartholomew was probably the greatest horse-trainer in the United States, and followed this line of business for many years.

John P. Jones of Trinity County, the defeated Republican party candidate in 1867, was this month appointed superintendent of the Crown Point and an adjacent mine on the Comstock Lode at a salary of \$10,000 a year. He went to Nevada and began a mining and political career that gave him a national reputation.

Captain R. H. Pearson, who brought the steamship "Oregon" around the Horn in 1848 and was in command of different coast vessels since that time, died in San Francisco, July 11, aged forty-six years. He was a native of Maine, and left an estate estimated at \$300,000. He bequeathed \$10,000 toward an old woman's home in San Francisco, and left \$3,000 to a distant relative because he lost a leg in the battle of Gettysburg.

Extinguisher Didn't Extinguish.

Seth W. Paine arrived in Sacramento July 20, afoot. He had walked from New York City for the purpose of studying the condition and habits of the people he met enroute, and intended to write a book after reaching San Francisco. He expected to make the journey within 150 days. He intended to sail shortly for Japan and tramp through that country, then cross to China and journey through Asia and Europe. He was in fine physical condition, and was a well-educated, intelligent man.

Paul Newman, a prominent attorney and politician of San Francisco, was driving in a buggy with John C. James near Carson City, Nevada, July 14, when the team took fright and ran away. Newman had a leg amputated a few years previous, and wore an artificial limb. He was thrown over the dash-board and fell beneath the horses' heels, one of which kicked and broke his wooden leg, and he escaped with a few body bruises.

A man named Haley, in San Francisco, invented and patented a fire extinguisher. Captain Hale, owner of the steamboat "Sonora," became interested in it, and to demonstrate its utility, allowed his steamboat, anchored in San Francisco Bay, to be set on fire and a large number of citizens were invited to witness, from shore and on the boat, the efficiency of the patent. Haley had his whiskers singed before he had to make an escape, as the extinguisher did not work as expected, and the boat was burned to the water's edge.

Measles were epidemic all along the coast counties, from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Over two hundred cases were reported in San Jose, with a number of deaths. Parepa Rosa, a sweet singer with a world reputation, came to San Francisco to sing in a series of concerts, but took the measles and had to cancel part of her engagement.

Scarlet fever was also prevalent in Alameda County, and a large number of children were afflicted. There were fifteen cases of smallpox in Petaluma, and the epidemic in San Francisco still continued. During the middle week of the month forty-five children under five years of age died from the epidemic diseases there.

No Decrease in Tragedies.

A storekeeper named F. C. Adams, at Mokelumne City, San Joaquin County, on July 27 was found lying dead on the steps at the rear of his store, with his head split open and nearly severed from his body by an ax blow. Robbery was the crime motive, but the murderer did not secure much money.

Dr. John B. Gray, a pioneer physician of Marysville, Yuba County, was shot and killed by Rufus Swett on a crowded corner in that city at 8 p.m., July 4. Swett had separated from his wife, who had possession of their two children. One was taken sick and Dr. Gray was taking care of it. Swett had some words with the doctor about the case, and under the influence of liquor, impulsively shot. He made his escape, but was captured the next day by an officer who had to shoot him in the arm to make him give up.

John Lannigan, alias "Dublin Jack," a hoot-black of eccentric habits, in San Francisco, July 12, accosted the little daughter of Deputy Sheriff Alex Green, as she passed his stand, and on her refusing to converse with him, struck her in the

(Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)

ANITA

A LOVE STORY OF MISSION DAYS

(COPYRIGHT, 1918, BY THE AUTHOR, MRS. SACRAMENTA LOPEZ DE CUMMINGS.)

(CONTINUED FROM JUNE NUMBER.)



IN THE MIDST OF ALL THIS CONFUSION a horseman was seen approaching the house on a foaming steed. A few rods from the door, the horse fell dead, but the rider, after whirling in the air, alighted safely on his feet upon the ground. Seeing his horse was dead, he ran to the house with all speed, and asked to see the Senor and Senora Cota. He told them he rode hard that night, risking his life, so that he might get there in time to save their beloved daughter from being married to a bandit thief and murderer. For years he had served the senor, and had seen the lovely child grow in her innocence and beauty. "He has been judged by a higher power. Don Michel is dead," they said.

While these scenes were rapidly passing, Anita, in an uncontrollable impulse, had rushed up the mountainside, followed by Soila. She knew not why, but with the inspiration of a soul set free of its fetters, her spirit gave vent to song, and she sang in a sweet, low tone:

"Where may I find thee, heart's beloved,
beneath what skies?
In vain I see thee everywhere,
with tear-dim'd eyes.
To glen, to mount, to tide, my grief
is known,
As each replies: not here shalt thou
behold thine own."

CHAPTER XII.

"FATHER, I AM RESIGNED."

Claudio, slumbering, was partly awakened by a voice. "What is that I heard," he said, half awake. The faint, sweet voice, as from far away, again reached his ears, and rising, he looked around, but saw no one. "Are my senses deceiving me?" he asked of himself, as he started to follow the sound. "It is bers!" he exclaimed, but remembering his vow, he said, "Cease, sweet accents, cease to sing. Though that voice greatly charmed before, now it is changed to harmful blast." But he continued to follow the sound, and came upon a scene that held him spellbound. In a cove of the wood-crowned hill was Anita, as in the vision of his dream, and he exclaimed, "My dream! My dream!" As she saw him, Anita stepped lightly towards him with arms outstretched, and he rushed to meet her embrace, for the moment forgetting all, but stopped abruptly and said: "My vow. I cannot, I must not." He had prayed never to see her again, and now, here she stood before him, unless she were the vision of his dream.

"Claudio!" she cried, and the sweetness of her voice, the tenderness of her tone, moved him. "Anita!" he answered, "how came you here?" She moved her lips, but words came not, and she looked at him in mute appeal. Briefly he told her of his vow. "Why, O why, was it given at such a price," she said, covering her face with her beautiful hands. Claudio glanced inquiringly at Soila, who related to him, in few words, all that had transpired. "Father, I thank Thee, Thou hast heard my prayer," said Claudio reverently. And as Anita heard those words, she stepped up to him, and taking both his hands in hers, said, "My beloved, hold sacred thy vow, for it is written that they who break such vows incur their own damnation. Heaven help us both!" Gently kissing her hand, he turned away.

Soila and Anita hastened home and Senora Cota came out to meet them. In the excitement, Anita had been forgotten, but now they were frantically looking for her. As she saw her mother, she rushed to her arms, and with a cry fell senseless at her feet. Soila tenderly raised her in her arms and carried her into the house, where, after a time which seemed an age to her parents, she revived as from a heavy stupor, but delirious and with a high fever.

Her life for a long time was despaired of, but youth and vitality were in her favor, and after days of suspense she rallied. She wanted Claudio, but at first had not the courage to ask for him. Finally she was told that he had not been to the house but had sent a page every day to ask after her health. His cousin, too, came every day to render his assistance, until Soila's marriage to him, for when he saw Anita out of danger he would brook no delay. "I'll no chances take," said var I'd be." Chona was chosen from among some young women to wait on Anita, and no one ever held a position with greater pride than did she. She was most devoted, and was delighted to wait upon and fuss around her charge continually.

Claudio plunged deeply into his mission duties, but in his spare moments turned towards the hillside (his Gethsemane), there to pray for guidance, for he was thinking of returning to his native land. Yet he had learned to love this country where he had known so much happiness and sorrow, and his work in the mission and among the neophytes interested and fascinated him. Moreover, in that beautiful, hallowed spot, in the stillness and dignity of the place, he found comfort from his affliction and soulful rest. Finally he made his decision: resolving to leave the mission, forever. He would go away and fight against that mad love which at times caused him to waver in his resolution to keep his vow. At those times he would fight as men fight against the flames which spring up afresh. He would go without a word of farewell. He must never see her again.

Anita, too, was struggling against her love, but ill succeeding. She would say to Chona, "Why, O why, does he not come? I am weary waiting. I wish that I were dead." There was so much despair in her voice that Chona could hardly bear to hear her, besides, she could see that the unsatisfied longings of her heart were consuming her. Becoming alarmed, Chona went to see Father Salvideo, told him of Anita's condition, and beseeched him to come and talk to her, which the kindly father was pleased to do. Coming into Anita's presence, he said, "My poor child, your condition grieves me." "Father," said Anita, "you doubtless know, inasmuch as you know all things. Have you not discovered the cause of my sufferings?" Father Salvideo looked at her with something like reproach in his gaze. She continued, "I should have gone to you in the confessional, but unhappily my heart has hardened itself; I have neither the courage nor the desire to speak to the confessor, but only to the friend."

"What are you saying about hardness of heart," said the father, "you who are so good. Come, calm yourself, and speak with moderation, Anita." "How can I avoid talking foolishly, when the spirit of evil possesses me." "Holy Virgin, don't talk nonsense, child. This is dreadful. But the real trouble with you is, you have been ill, you are delirious." "Would to God it were so." "How is this, child? What notion has entered your mind?"

Anita rose from her seat, drew near the reverend father, and with signs of deepest distress, in a trembling voice said: "Claudio has not been near me since that memorable day. He loves me, and I love him. I love him," she repeated, in higher accents. "Claudio told me all," said Father Salvideo. "His love is without hope now, a love not to be thought of. Calm yourself. The mercy of God is infinite."

"Father, you well know much of what has happened. What did he say? Tell me all—all. I adore him," Anita continued, and he loves me, too, although he strives to conquer his love, and in the end he might succeed in doing so. You, father, are very much to blame. With the goodness of your heart you did nothing but praise Claudio to me." Then conscious of her injustice, she said, "Forgive me, father, see how perverse I am. I want to throw the responsibility on the best and the holiest of men. Even though you had not spoken to me of the good qualities of Claudio, I should have discovered them all,—the grace of his person, the elegance of his manner, his eyes full of fire and intelligence. Your praises, charmed me, because they were an echo of my own thoughts. This inextinguishable fire is consuming me."

"Alas, my child," said the father, "it grieves me to hear you speak so." Anita covered her face with her hands, and began to weep again. "Claudio leaves the day after tomorrow. He is going to fulfill his vow." "Fulfill his vow," said Anita, "and give me my death wound? It shall not be! By Heaven, it shall not be!" She had risen and her attitude, her gesture, had something of tragic animation.

Father Salvideo regarded her almost with terror. She seemed more like an angry lioness than a timid gazelle. She sank into a chair, weeping more bitterly than ever, abandoning herself to greater anguish. The father's heart was touched with pity. "Anita, child," he said, "be reasonable. Console yourself with the thought that it was not without a hard struggle he was able to control himself. He loves you with his whole heart, but God and duty come first. Remember how deep must be the wound you made in his heart, the anguish he suffered. Let this suffice you; be generous, be courageous, be his rival in firmness. Let him depart, and guard his image in your memory, but as the creature, reserving for the Creator the noblest part of your soul. Control yourself for the sake of our

Lord and His Blessed Mother. Let Claudio go. When he is far away, you will recover your serenity by degree, and will preserve in your memory only a grateful recollection of him. As he prayed in the mountain for your deliverance, forgetting himself in his agony, he made that vow to Heaven. He then denied to himself the pleasures and passions of this world, and rose victorious over himself. The remembrance of him will be like a beautiful poem, whose music will harmonize with your existence." "Father," Anita answered, "your holy words lend me courage. I will conquer myself. I will, I will, cast this love from me." "Very well, my child, it is thus I want to see you, courageous and resigned."

"Oh father, I am resigned, for however great the effort I might make, I could never succeed in elevating myself to him. There is no science he does not understand, no region of the intellectual world, however exalted, to which he may not soar, while I am incapable of following him, even in my hopes or aspirations." "Anita, don't say such things, or think them. He is going away because he must fulfill his vow." Anita noted the convulsion which passed over the father's face as he said, "Can you realize what loss the mission will suffer through his leaving? How I shall miss him!" and the father raised his eyes to Heaven, as in prayer. Anita, who had left off crying, said quietly, "Father, I am resigned. You shall see bow peace and serenity will spring up in my heart, when Claudio is gone." "God grant it," said the father, taking his leave.

CHAPTER XIII.

"I CANNOT CURE YOUR MISTRESS' MALADY."

Anita had risen as the reverend father was taking his leave. After closing the door, she stood for a moment in the middle of the room, her gaze fixed upon space. Then she broke into tears again, and threw herself on the floor, her face buried in her hands. Chona had heard her sobs from without, and hurried to her. When she saw her mistress on the floor, she gave way to a thousand expressions of fury. "Here is a pretty sight," she cried. "What a way to console her!"

Chona now carefully lifted Anita in her arms and placed her on the sofa. "What is the meaning of all this?" she asked. "I wager that Father Salvideo has been preaching you a sermon as bitter as gall, and has left you with your heart torn to pieces with grief. Come, leave off crying, and tell me what is the matter. What did he say to you?" "He said nothing that could offend me," Anita finally answered. "The father has advised me to forget him, but look you, Chona, I cannot; it is beyond my strength. While Father Salvideo was here, I thought I had strength for everything, but no sooner was he gone than I lost my courage and fell, crushed, to the floor. The arguments of Father Salvideo are full of wisdom, and just, but I love Claudio, and this argument is more powerful than all others put together. God forgive me for what I am about to say, but I feel it in the depth of my heart: for him, I would give even the salvation of my soul!"

"Madre Santissima!" exclaimed Chona. "It is true, may our Blessed Lady of Sorrows forgive me. I am mad, I blaspheme," cried Anita. "Yes, child, Heaven help us. But if I were you, I would not take Heaven to task. I will have it out with him," muttered Chona. "I should like to bring him here, and make him beg your pardon and kiss your feet." "No, Chona, I see my madness is contagious, and that you are raving, too. There is nothing for me to do, but forget him, and I will, even if costs me my life. If I die, he will cherish my memory and my love in his heart."

"Dios Eterno!" exclaimed Chona, "do you want me to take out my handkerchief, and bellow like a calf? Anita, don't talk about dying, even in jest. You are nervous, and very much excited. Can't I bring you a cup of azahar (orange-blossom tea) to quiet your nerves?" "No, thank you. Leave me now. You see how calm I am."

Claudio had for a long time been seated before his desk in deep thought, when he suddenly heard a noise close by. He raised his eyes, and saw standing before him the meddlesome Chona, who had entered like a shadow, and was watching him attentively, with a mixture of pity and anger. Chona had come to have a very serious conference with Claudio, but she did not quite know what to say; nevertheless, she had asked Heaven to loosen her tongue, and bestowed upon her the gift of speech,—not such grotesque and vulgar speech as she generally used, but correct and adaptable to the noble reflections and beautiful things she had in

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2.)

FORTY-FIRST GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W. SUMMARIZED PROCEEDINGS OF A HISTORY-MAKING SESSION



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

WITH THE MEMBERS STANDING and singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," the Forty-first Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, opened its four-day session at Truckee, June 3, with Grand President Jo V. Snyder of Nevada City presiding throughout the deliberations. One of the first acts of the Grand Parlor, after its formal opening, was the tendering of a rising vote of thanks, accompanied by cheers, to Grand President Snyder for the splendid results of his administration.

The session was in itself a history-making one in the annals of the Order, and terminated what has been one of the most successful years in the Order's career. Many "outsiders" were in Truckee during the meeting, coming principally to participate in the dedication of the Pioneer Monument, and by extending an invitation to them to address the Grand Parlor, the Order has surely acquitted itself of the unjust charge of selfishness.

For the first time, we believe, in the history of the Order, the governor of the state was a welcome visitor at the Grand Parlor, and this was also the first Grand Parlor attended by the Grand President of our sister organization, the Native Daughters. This was also the first time the governor of another state,—in this instance, of our neighbor, Nevada,—has appeared before the Grand Parlor.

Many splendid addresses, all of them of a more or less patriotic nature, were listened to from both visitors and members, and but added fuel to the fire of patriotism that burns in the heart of every Native Son.

The Grand Parlor was delighted with an opportunity to again welcome,

and listen to words of appreciation from, Dr. Henry Morse Stephens, than whom, although also an "outsider," the Order has no better friend, for he KNOWS the Order's worth and appreciates the unselfish work it is carrying on for the benefit of California and all its citizens.

The Grand Parlor, for the Order, was glad to welcome all these visitors, and by their words will be inspired to greater and better deeds. Those in attendance were benefited by what was told them, and we trust that the visitors, in turn, derived some benefit from their visit. And we trust that, having become personally acquainted with the Order, they will, when occasion presents, make known these facts:

That the Order of Native Sons is a purely patriotic organization; that it welcomes all loyal Americans, no matter where born, as citizens of California; that its energies and finances are expended in the interest of America and California, and that it at all times, in peace and in war, places above all other interests, that of country.

Reports of the Order's progress the past year, as well as much other information that it would be proper to present here, being fully set forth in the June Grizzly Bear, that news, in the interest of necessary paper conservation, is not presented again. Below, however, is given a complete, but brief, account of the proceedings of the Forty-first Grand Parlor:

Grand President's Report.

Although a lengthy one, the report of Grand President Jo V. Snyder was listened to with the closest at-

COUNTRY PLEDGED SUPPORT.

President Woodrow Wilson and the Congress of the United States were commended for their conduct of the present war, by the adoption of the following resolution, which also pledges the Order's loyal and united support: Resolved, That this Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in Forty-first Session assembled, heartily commends and endorses the course of the President and the Congress of the United States in the conduct of the present world conflict; that we pledge the loyal and united support of this Order to the successful prosecution of the war; that as an Order, and as individuals, we will support our Government to the limit of our resources and abilities in the furtherance of the permanent triumph of Liberty, Democracy, and Civilization among all the peoples of the earth; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Grand Parlor, and a copy forwarded to the President of the United States.

tention, and in its presentation he was often greeted with applause. The report dealt at length with the Order and the Grand President's official acts, and contained some excellent suggestions for the Order's advancement. During the year, publicity has been given in The Grizzly Bear to the subject matters with which the report dealt.

The splendid work accomplished by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker was accounted for in this summing-up by the Grand President: "Never in all my experience have I found a more conscientious,

hard-working and more faithful official than Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker. Brother Mocker took the field on April 23, 1917, three days after the adjournment of the Redding Grand Parlor, and with the exception of a well-earned two-weeks' vacation during the Christmas holidays, has kept steadily at this trying work right up to the present Grand Parlor."

The services of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung were given deserved praise in these words: "It certainly would be ungrateful on my part if I failed to speak of the splendid service rendered the Order by our most efficient Grand Secretary, Fred H. Jung. I think he will bear me out when I say that during the past year more than the usual amount of work has come to the Grand Secretary, brought about by the membership campaign and the numerous emergency matters created by the war. Through it all he has been faithful, loyal and capable, firm in his opinions, and I have no hesitancy in stating that to my mind no fraternal organization in California has a more efficient Grand Secretary than has the Native Sons of the Golden West."

Referring to the official organ, The Grizzly Bear, the Grand President said: "I have none but words of praise for the splendid work accomplished by The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ of the Native Sons and Native Daughters. There is no better magazine, fraternal or otherwise, in California than The Grizzly Bear, and it should have the backing of every member of our fraternity. Last December I sent out a letter to every Parlor asking their support for the magazine, and the response was loyal."

In conclusion, Grand President Snyder said: "From the bottom of my heart I thank the rank and file of our membership for the uniform cour-

tesies, loyal assistance and splendid encouragement extended to me as Grand President. My only regret is that I could not have accomplished more for our beloved fraternity, but that is a fault of the head, not of the heart. My whole concern has been to try to do something for the Native Sons of the Golden West, who have done so much for me. I have given you a faithful account of my stewardship. I know it is lengthy and perhaps burdensome, but I have regarded it as an implied duty on my part. God bless the Native Sons of the Golden West. May our Order ever live and prosper. Oh, California, may thy sons be ever true to thee!"

Committee Reports.

Summaries of the reports of most of the important Grand Parlor committees appeared in the June Grizzly Bear. In addition to those, reports of interest were presented by the following committees, and the same were adopted:

SPECIAL COMMISSION ON STATE OF THE ORDER—Stating that an educational campaign for advancing the Order's interests can be carried on by means of motion pictures and colored stereopticon views, under the supervision of a competent lecturer, and without cost to the Grand Parlor or Subordinate Parlors. The Grand Parlor was asked to give its endorsement to the plan and to appoint a committee of five to carry out the plans under the supervision of the Board of Grand Trustees.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS—Detailing the exercises in San Francisco, June 1, when the bronze tablet marking the site of



WILLIAM F. TOOMEY, MAYOR OF FRESNO,
GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

the former headquarters of the Vigilance Committee of 1856 was re-placed.

Stating that during the coming year the committee will suitably mark two historic spots in Amador County,—one the spot where the tree blazed in 1844 by Kit Carson, the famous guide, stood, and the other a tree, still standing, upon which is carved an account, with the names of survivors, of the Tragedy Springs massacre; both these are on the Alpine Highway.

Conveying the information that the Native Sons' and Daughters' work of restoring Mission San Jose, in Alameda County, has been completed, and stating that a tablet will be placed there.

Stating that the graves of Peter I. Weimer and wife, present at James W. Marshall's gold discovery at Coloma, El Dorado County, on January 24, 1848, will be suitably marked.

STATE OF THE ORDER—Highly commended the extraordinary accomplishments, under adverse conditions, of Grand President Jo V. Snyder, stated that his most successful efforts to increase the Order's membership should meet with the especial commendation of everyone who has the Order's welfare at heart, and concurred heartily in his praise of the work of Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker, and The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ.

Stated that it is the duty of all members to co-operate with the Grand Organizer in his efforts, and suggesting that before he goes into any locality all arrangements should be completed by the local Parlor for systematic co-operation on the part of its members.

Called attention to the very satisfactory increase in membership the past year, and to the fact that the resources of Subordinate Parlor had increased \$19,304.05 over the previous year, despite the fact that \$100,915 (an increase of \$2,325) had been paid out for sick benefits.

Suggested that it would be for the Order's best interests to have small Parlor which, for any reason, are working at a disadvantage, to consolidate.

The report concluded with the statement that: "The committee believes that inasmuch as the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is organized primarily for patriotic purposes, we should, in the present crisis, make effective assistance in the prosecution of the war our principal business, and we urge upon all officers and members of the Order that they give war work the first consideration."

Grand Parlor Constitution Changes.

Article XI, Section 11, amended to provide that Subordinate Parlor must not only draw a warrant for, but remit, their per-capita tax during June and December. A fine is provided for failure to do so.

Article VIII, amended to provide for an additional standing committee, to be known as Committee on Publicity, and to consist of three members.

Article IX, amended by adding a section which provides that, "The Committee on Publicity shall provide and secure general state-wide publicity of the Order and its work."

Article XII, Section 1, amended to eliminate the provision making it compulsory to appoint only past presidents on the Board of Appeals.

Article IV, Section 1, amended by providing that the Grand Parlor shall meet annually on the third Monday in April, unless the Grand Parlor otherwise directs, at a place to be fixed by the Grand Parlor, and delegating to the Board of Grand Officers, in case of emergency, power to change the time and place of meeting, with consent of a majority of the Subordinate Parlor, representing at least ten different counties.

Article VIII, Section 2, amended by eliminating the Committee on Returns as a standing committee.

Article IX, amended by eliminating that section which defines the duties of the Committee on Returns.

Subordinate Parlor Constitution Changes.

Article I, Section 1, amended to provide as among the purposes of the Order: to encourage the industrial growth and the development of the natural resources of the State of California.

Article XV, amended by adding a new section, numbered 8, which provides that, "The President shall within ten (10) days after his installation appoint a Committee on Home Industry to consist of three (3) members whose duty shall be to co-operate with and assist the Grand Parlor Committee on Home Industry and the Development of the Resources of the State of California in its efforts to promote and encourage the industrial growth and development of the natural resources of the State of California."

Article II, Section 9, amended to provide, that any candidate for membership who by reason of age or physical infirmity is unable to procure a favorable surgeon's certificate may be initiated into membership upon signing a waiver of all claims for sick or funeral benefits to be paid to him or on his account.

Article VII, Section 1, amended to provide, that members initiated upon waiver of claims for sick

TO CHEER "OUR BOYS."

The Grand Parlor adopted the following resolution, authorized a committee of five to prepare the message, and voted funds to pay for its conveyance:

Whereas, The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has given so generously of its membership to the service of our Nation in this world crisis; and

Whereas, A message conveying to them an expression of our feeling of pride and hope which we have in them and in their ultimate achievement is appropriate at this time, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in regular annual session assembled, and on behalf of all its members, through its Grand President and Grand Secretary, send a message of greeting and Godspeed to each individual member of the Order now in the service of the Nation.

and funeral benefits, as provided by Article II, Section 9, shall be required to pay full initiation fees and dues.

Article XVI, Section 3, amended to fix the price of subscriptions to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official organ, for those Parlor which subscribe for all their members.

Ritual Changes.

Providing for a salute to the American Flag by all members at the close of every Subordinate Parlor meeting.

Adding to the closing prayer an invocation for God Almighty's blessings upon "Our Boys,"—the American soldier and sailor,—and for the Nation's success.

Providing that at installation, the retiring junior past president shall be clothed in a senior past president's regalia, and conducted to a seat in the Parlor.

Legislation Pertaining to the Order.

The petition of Oak Park Parlor, No. 213, Sacra-



WILLIAM I. TRAEGER.
Grand Third Vice-president-elect.

mento, to change its name to Capital Parlor, No. 213, was granted.

Lassen Parlor, No. 99, Susanville, having surrendered its charter, was formally dissolved.

The Yosemite Valley was named as the place for holding the Forty-second (1919) Session, and the third Monday in May set as the time.

The Grand Secretary was directed to compile a full list of members in war service with all obtainable data.

The fines levied against Colusa No. 69, Broderick No. 117 and Carquinez 205 Parlor, for failure to promptly send in their semi-annual reports were remitted.

The Historic Landmarks Committee was directed to, after conferring with General C. F. McGlashan of Truckee, mark the historic spots surrounding the Pioneer Monument on Donner Lake.

Membership in the Home Industry League of California was continued by the payment of the annual dues.

The Fairfax Wheelan Memorial and Donner Monument Committees were ordered continued.

A recommendation of Grand President Snyder,

that the law be amended to permit of more than one Parlor in cities of over 30,000 population, was adopted.

The Grand President was authorized to appoint a N.S.G.W. War Activities Committee, which shall, on behalf of the fraternity, direct all war work and "drives."

Subordinate Parlor are exempted from payment of per-capita tax on members in war service December 31, 1917, by the adoption of a resolution which provides: "Be it the sense of this Grand Parlor that in the case of such brothers now serving our country the Grand Parlor shall credit all Subordinate Parlor with their per-capita tax on such members, from whom the Parlor has ceased to collect dues, as have entered the service of our country, for the period of their enlistment."

April 6 (the anniversary of the declaration of war by the United States) was set aside as a day for the holding of annual patriotic exercises by Subordinate Parlor.

Gustave Gunzendorfer of San Francisco having volunteered to donate to the Grand Parlor three volumes of "The Golden West," the Order's original official organ, the Grand Secretary and Grand President were authorized to accept the same.

Resolutions Adopted.

Requesting our representatives in Congress to use their utmost endeavor to obtain for California its fair share of work and contracts for the construction of aeroplanes.

Petitioning Governor William D. Stephens to take the necessary steps to have compiled and kept a complete record of the men, women and organizations of this state engaged in the Nation's war service in the present world conflict.

Extending to Dr. Junius B. Harris (Capital 213), Grand Marshal, hearty endorsement of his prompt response to national duty, and wishing him safe return. (Dr. Harris was called to Washington the first day of the session, and J. W. Bates (Sunset 26) was appointed Acting Grand Marshal for the remainder of the session).

Favoring such legislation by Congress as will result in the denaturalization and deportation of all foreign-born citizens who in any way have been proven disloyal to the United States.

Adjourning the first day's session out of respect to the memory of Pioneer James Rolph, Sr., father of Mayor James Rolph, Jr. (Hesperian 137) of San Francisco.

Petitioning the State Motor Vehicle Department to place upon the 1919 automobile plate a replica of the Pioneer Monument.

Urging upon all Subordinate Parlor the formation of War Savings Societies, and to encourage thrift among their members by the purchase, to their utmost means, of War Savings Stamps.

Petitioning the United States Congress, through California's representatives, to place the widows, veterans, and surviving minor children of the officers and enlisted men who served in the United States Army and Navy during the Mexican War, on the same footing and basis as those of other wars.

Per Capita Tax Fixed.

When the budget for the succeeding Grand Parlor year came up for adoption, there was considerable economy talk, but the delegates declared, by their votes, that the work of the Order must be carried on despite the war. Accordingly, the budget as submitted by the Finance Committee was adopted, with two exceptions,—the organizer's fund being increased \$750 and the appropriation of \$1,500 for the Visiting Board eliminated.

Following the Grand Parlor session, the new Visiting Board met and decided that every Subordinate Parlor would be visited during the year, and it was announced that several Past Grand Presidents as well as many members had volunteered to assist in making these visits, so that all Parlor will be officially visited without expense to the Grand Parlor.

The per-capita tax was fixed at \$1.55, payable 75 cents in June, and 80 cents in December. Of the tax, \$1.25 covers regular appropriations, 20 cents for hall investments, and 10 cents for the Pioneer Monument. Of the sum provided for, \$2,250 was apportioned to the fund for the History Fellowships at the University of California, \$500 for landmarks work, \$4,250 for organizing work, \$3,500 to pay the mileage of the Truckee Grand Parlor, and \$1,000 for the official organ, The Grizzly Bear Magazine. The balance of the money is required to meet the regular running expenses.

Emblem for Women of Members.

Wm. S. Borba (Sebastopol 143) as chairman of a special committee appointed by authority of the Redding Grand Parlor to submit a design for a pin or badge to be worn by female relatives and dependants of members, was granted the privilege of the floor and presented a detailed report, with illustrations of a badge design. The report was accepted, and the emblem adopted.

The design of the emblem, which now has official approval, follows: A small circular pin about a half-inch in diameter, with the Bear Flag on a background of California blue surrounded by two California poppy stems, ending in poppies at the top of the pin, with the letters in gold on the background "R. of N." (signifying "Relative of Native.")

Banner Winning Parlors.

Winners of the trophy banners in the membership contest waged from July 1 to December 31, 1917, were announced. In the Fourteenth District two Parlors, with the same membership, made identical gains, and it was ordered that these Parlors—Angels 80 and Honey Lake 198—continue their member-getting efforts for three months, the banner to be awarded at the end of that time to the one making the greatest gain. The Parlors awarded banners include:

Class	Winning Parlor	Members Gained	Pctg. Gain
1st	Sacramento 3	26	.057
2nd	Sunset 26	47	.156
3rd	Hydraulic 56	54	.207
4th	Quartz 58	38	.201
5th	Ferndale 93	17	.107
6th	Yosemite 24	47	.356
7th	Marysville 6	6	.053
8th	James Lick 242	8	.079
9th	Carquinez 205	12	.136
10th	Argonaut 8	35	.448
11th	San Miguel 150	18	.253
12th	Palo Alto 216	12	.186
13th	Orestimba 247	6	.103
14th	(No award account tie).		
15th	Quincy 131	11	.258
16th	Byron 170	7	.233
17th	Rainbow 40	22	.956
18th	Donner 162	14	.829

Thanks Extended.

By the unanimous adoption of a resolution, the thanks of the Forty-first Grand Parlor were extended to all who, in any way, assisted in making the session such a successful one, particular reference being made to Donner Parlor, No. 162, N.S.G.W.; Snow Peak Parlor, No. 176, N.D.G.W.; the citizens of Truckee; to all speakers, singers, etc., at the open meetings and the Pioneer Monument dedication, and to General C. F. McGlashan (for his numerous courtesies to members of the Grand Parlor).

A special vote of thanks was voted the press of the state for publicity given the session, and for the large amount of space given the Order during the past year.

Grand Officers-elect Installed.

At the election June 7, at which 364 votes were cast, the following grand officers were chosen, and they were duly installed by Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck, assisted by Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, acting as junior past grand president, Clarence M. Hunt acting as grand secretary, W. E. O'Connor acting as grand marshal, and Grand Organist H. G. W. Dinkelspiel:

Grand President—William F. Toomey, Fresno Parlor, No. 25, Fresno.

Grand First Vice-President—William P. Caubu, South San Francisco Parlor, No. 157, San Francisco.

Grand Second Vice-President—James F. Hoey, Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101, Martinez.

Grand Third Vice-President—William I. Traeger, Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Los Angeles.

Grand Secretary—Fred H. Jung, Stanford Parlor, No. 76, San Francisco (re-elected).

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald, California Parlor, No. 1, San Francisco (re-elected).

Grand Marshal—Max E. Licht, Bay City Parlor, No. 104, San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—James A. Wilson, Rincon Parlor, No. 72, San Francisco.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Hubert B. Scudder, Sebastopol Parlor, No. 143, Sebastopol.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Judge Wm. H. Langdon, Modesto Parlor, No. 11, Modesto; Edward J. Lynch, Pacific Parlor, No. 10, San Francisco (re-elected); Harry G. Williams, Oakland Parlor, No. 50, Oakland (re-elected); J. M. Morrissey, Marysville Parlor, No. 6, Marysville; Roland Beesey, Twin Peaks Parlor, No. 214, San Francisco (re-elected); Wm. J. Dougherty, Balboa Parlor, No. 234, San Francisco; Arthur M. Free, Mountain View Parlor, No. 215, Mountain View.

Jo V. Snyder, Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, Nevada City, retiring from the Grand Presidency, was installed as Junior Past Grand President.

Just prior to installation, Grand President-elect William F. Toomey announced the reappointment of the following:

Grand Organist—Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Bay City Parlor, No. 104, San Francisco.

Historiographer—Dan Q. Troy, Mission Parlor, No. 38, San Francisco.

WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Truckee certainly did itself proud in entertaining and caring for those in attendance at the Forty-first Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, the week of June 2, and every visitor went away not only pleased, but surprised that such a small community, and the little Parlors of Donner, No. 162, N.S.G.W., and Snow Peak, No. 176, N.D.G.W., could do so much.

Particularly are the visitors indebted to these members of Donner Parlor, who gave all their time (some of them for months ahead) to the tasks assigned them, for the many splendid entertainment features provided and numerous courtesies extended: E. M. Estrada, chairman Entertainment Committee; President Joe Benoit; Dan Smith, chairman Banquet Committee; M. J. McGwinn, chairman Decoration Committee; Dr. G. F. Kelley, chairman Reception Committee; C. B. White, chairman Finance Committee; F. E. Wilson, chairman Badge Committee; A. D. Chlopek, who had charge

Pioneer Monument that was dedicated during the session.

While the visiting women were included in the invitation to all entertainment features except the banquet, they were also specially entertained, while the "hays" were in session, by members of Snow Peak Parlor of Native Daughters who arranged, among other entertainments, a reception for Wednesday, and a picnic at Hohart Mills for Friday.

In writing to The Grizzly Bear since the Grand Parlor, a member of Donner Parlor, speaking for Truckee, says: "I can state, in behalf of Donner Parlor, No. 162, and the people of Truckee, that this little mountain town has never in its history had the honor of entertaining such a grand delegation of appreciative and well-learned men, as representatives of any lodge or organization of any kind, and this has not been our first experience. We have similar duties to perform every winter during our Snow Carnival, and we of Donner Parlor, No. 162, as well as the people of Truckee, ex-



DEDICATING THE MEMORIAL TREE AT DONNER PARLOR'S LOG CABIN HOME.

—Photo by H. J. Thomas, Sausalito.

of the transportation to the Pioneer Monument, and Secretary Henry Lichtenberger, chairman Accommodations Committee.

Truckee was attractively decorated for the occasion with American and State (Bear) Flags, and along the streets were temporarily planted small pines. The little city was completely turned over to the visitors, and every Truckeeite, whether a Native or not, put himself out to see that all had a good time.

As a souvenir of the Grand Parlor meeting, generally conceded the best ever held, all members, and many of the distinguished guests, were presented with a metal badge bearing a bronze replica of the

tend to all Native Sons of the Golden West a cordial invitation to come back to Truckee next winter and receive from us our winter hospitality. We have something good to offer.

Public Reception.

The people of Truckee turned out in force Monday evening to welcome the Grand Parlor members. General C. F. McGlashan presided and extended the city's greetings and freedom, Grand President Jo V. Snyder responding for the visitors. Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco paid tribute to the flag, Past Grand Presi-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

Notes of the Session.

Major Edward Van Vranken (Stockton 7), Grand Trustee, unable to attend on account of being with the colors, sent a telegram of greetings.

Judge John F. Davis and Judge Wm. M. Conley, Past Grand Presidents, Will A. Dower (Calaveras 67), member Board of Appeals, and Hiliard E. Welch (Lodi 18), sent messages expressing regret at their inability to be present.

Greetings and best wishes of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West were received in a telegram from Grand President Grace S. Stoermer.

Gus Weiss, a past president of Mt. Diablo Parlor, No. 101 (Martinez), for a long time resident in Laguna, New Mexico, sent his annual greeting, accompanied by a Navajo blanket to be raffled for some war cause.

Invitations were extended by: The San Jose Round-up Committee, to participate in those festivities July 4-7; the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial Exposition, to assist in opening the show at Oakland on Admission Day, September 9; the Reno Commercial Club, to visit the City of Reno.

Hydraulic Parlor, No. 56, Nevada City, extended an invitation to participate in a public reception to be given in honor of Junior Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder and Dr. C. W. Chapman, chairman Pioneer Monument Committee.

From Merced came letters and telegrams from Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, the Chamber of Commerce and numerous civic organizations as well as individuals, asking the Grand Parlor to meet in Yosemite next year.

Telegrams of greetings were received from Nellie

W. Hartman, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W., and Laurel Parlor, No. 6, N.D.G.W., both of Nevada City.

Martinez, through its Chamber of Commerce, extended an invitation to the Grand Parlor to meet in that city in 1921.

During a recess June 5, the Grand Parlor was addressed by Miss Mary E. Brnsie of San Francisco, secretary of the Native Sons' and Daughters' Homeless Children's Committee; Miss Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, Grand President, N.D.G.W.; Mrs. A. Woodbridge of Roseville, president Northern District, Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Josephine Martin, representing a San Francisco paper. At the conclusion of the recess a voluntary collection for the homeless children was taken up, and netted \$160.

Two hundred dollars was raised by voluntary contributions for the purchase of American and State (Bear) Flags, to be presented the Truckee grammar school.

June 6, the doors were thrown open to the public, and the Grand Parlor received with great applause four distinguished visitors who addressed the assemblage—William D. Stephens, Governor of California; Emmet Boyle, Governor of Nevada; Dr. Henry Morse Stephens, head of the History Department, University of California, and Dr. Owen C. Coy, secretary and archivist of the California Historical Survey Commission. Patriotism was the keynote of all these addresses, and the speakers were frequently applauded. Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of the Native Daughters was, for the second time during the session, in the Grand Parlor on this occasion, spoke briefly, and received her full share of applause.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



ILKS, LINENS AND COTTONS ARE the summer fabrics upon which fashion has set her seal of approval. The first is represented in tub varieties, the second in plain, rather coarse, weaves, and the last in gingham and calicos.

Indeed, calico is the very latest and smartest thing in the world of warm-weather dress. Calico has been exalted to an aristocratic place, and this despite the fact that the colors and weaves exactly reproduce those of the style more than a century ago, when they were first worn in America.

The reason for the revival of this printed cotton stuff is said to be one of economy. Wool must be conserved for Government uses. Silk is permissible, but it is less appropriate for summer exigencies than the cotton fabrics, even in its washable version. Linen, while placed on the dress schedule, cannot be had in its former large quantities because of the scarcity of flax, therefore cotton is queen in the sartorial realm.

The calico frocks are trimmed with pique or organdie, principally in white, but sometimes in a dark color to emphasize the motif of the calico print. In general, the colors of the latter are quiet and quaint gray, old blue, dull green, buttercup yellow, overspread with flowers, dots, outline bars, and the like.

Ginghams Models of Simplicity.

To be quite consistently garbed, the wearer of the calico must have a matching hat or, at least, one that shows the calico, as a part, in the ribbon effect, the rosette, the crown, or the facing. What is true of the hat for the calico gown, is likewise applicable to the gingham frock, which also has its matching parasol.

On the whole, the gingham dresses are models of sensible simplicity. Little collars and cuffs of organdie, linen, pique, or batiste are the greatest pretention to the ornamentation which they claim. Sometimes the collar and cuffs are in a color matching the most dominant tone of the plaid pattern. It is well in fashioning a gingham dress to make duplicate sets for the neck and sleeves, as this frequently will save laundering.

The entire frock, including the neck and wrists, should be completely finished, and the collar and cuffs tacked on.

Short sleeves are an accomplished fact insofar as the summer dress is concerned. One may regulate the length according to personal inclination, but the elbow termination seems to be the one most favored, and next to that the three-quarter length is chosen. This would seem to forecast a need for long gloves, just when gloves are most expensive, and therefore the practical woman will stick to the long sleeves.

Navy-blue Organdie Makes Attractive Dress.

Dresses of plain linen are sometimes trimmed with polka-dot foulard, not in excessive degree, but in narrow pipings, quillings, girdles, and collars. The liking for this decorative dot has brought about ribbons of that type for the banding of the small sailor hat or for the belts of silk, serge, or wash dresses.

Very narrow grosgrain ribbons are exceedingly popular for decorating the thin fabric frocks, such as organdie, net, batiste, or any one of the lovely cotton goods.

A very attractive dress is made of the navy-blue organdie, trimmed in white. The skirt is made

full, with three rather broad tucks extending around it, while the blouse is made with kimono sleeves reaching to the elbow and is finished with turn-back cuffs of white organdie. The bodice is a modish slipover style with a soft girde of matching navy satin ribbon wound around the waistline and brought forward and tied in a loose bow to the left side. The ribbon ends are finished with Japanese silk tassels, to match, or of some other bright color.

A drooping round-brimmed sailor hat of georgette crepe, in blue, to match this dress, is trimmed with a wreath of small fruits in reds, yellows, and browns. This is one of the smartest frocks of the season, as we all know navy-blue is without a doubt the last word for both hats and frocks. Many combinations are being evolved, with white the accompanying trimming.

Correct War Trappings for Women.

Separate skirts are enjoying enviable popularity this season, and they are to continue in favor through the coming fall. At present white skirts hold sway. Skirts will be a bit longer, and just comfortably full. Styles will be simple, though not plain.

Unique features in yokes, tucks, buttons, pockets, and wide girdles and sashes will be just as prominent as they are in the smart skirts of the summer.

With the military so dominant in our city streets, it is not such an uncommon sight to see a passing couple where the woman is every bit as correct in her war trappings as is the man. The close-fitting, hip-length jacket of army khaki cloth curves in smartly at the waist, and flares out smartly below the tight-drawn tan leather belt of medium width with its smaller buckled strap crossing over the right shoulder. The skirt, of course, is a short one, and we surmise there are khaki breeches beneath,

though all one sees are the high gaiters and low heel walking boots of tan leather. To complete this outfit, the officer's cap is worn.

We also have the gardening suit, a most attractive costume for working among the vegetables and flowers. It is a combination of breeches and smock. The perky pegged breeches are very comfortable, and with the snug-fitting puttees enable one to be quite free to do the work required in the yard.

Half-and-half Cape-coat Popular.

The smock, with a dainty collar, has a pretty fullness secured by smocking just below the shoulder yoke, and patch pockets. A narrow belt is buttoned about the normal waist-line, holding the fullness against the figure and preventing the hindrance which a garment fluttering from the shoulders would cause when bending over the garden truck and blossoms.

The half-and-half cape-coat appeals much more to the smart woman than any novelty wrap which has advanced recently. The strictly cape wrap, with no helts, sleeves, or pockets, does not entice the shopper these days; but give it a vestee or jacket front, belt the fullness, and be sure to add odd-shaped pockets, and it will take at once. The collar may be in shawl or scarf effect, to wrap around the throat, with ends fastened with smart buttons or finishing off down the back with fringe or tassels.

The tendency in the new wraps is to have them short. The short cape is decidedly jauntier than the long coverall. For day wear, the pert, hip-line swing of the short cape-coat is much more appealing. In many cases the cape is caught up on the sides to form a sleeve effect, enabling the arms to free themselves. This is smarter than the slit formally featured in capes.

ANITA

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

her mind, and wanted to express. When Claudio saw Chona, he frowned, and showed by his manner how much this visit displeased him, at the same time saying, severely: "What do you want here?" "I have come to call you to account about my young mistress," answered Chona, quietly, "and I shall not go away until you have answered me." She then drew a chair near the table, and sat facing Claudio with coolness and effrontery. Seeing there was no help for it, he restrained his anger, and in accents less harsh than before, said, "Say what you have to say."

"I have to say," returned Chona, "that you have treated my mistress wickedly; you have bewitched her. The poor angel is going to die. She neither sleeps nor eats, nor has a moment's peace, on account of you. Today she has done nothing but weep. She wouldn't even take a cup of azahar I wanted to give her, to quiet her nerves." "Chona," returned Claudio, "leave me. Cease to torture me. Do you imagine the sacrifice I have already made is not a tremendous one? Anita should arm herself with fortitude, and make a similar one." "You sacrifice voluntarily on the altar of this girl," replied Chona. Claudio, confounded, did not know what answer to return to these arguments of Chona; besides, it was repugnant to him to discuss the metaphysics of love with a servant.

"Let us leave aside these idle discussions. I cannot cure the malady of your mistress. What would you have me do?" asked Claudio. "I will tell you what I would have you do," replied Chona, more gently and with insinuating accents. "If you cannot cure the malady of my mistress, you should at least alleviate it a little. Don't run away without saying good-bye. Come to see my mistress, who is sick. Do this work of mercy." "What would be gained by such a visit? It would aggravate her malady, instead of curing it," said Claudio. "Chona, it will not do. You do not see the matter in its proper light." "You WILL go and see her," pleaded Chona, and put some resignation into her soul, and if you tell her, in addition to this, that you love her and that it is only for the sake of God and to fulfill your vow that you are leaving her, her woman's vanity, at least, will not be wounded."

Claudio—"What you propose, is dangerous for her and for me." Chona—"And why should it be dangerous? God can see the rectitude of your intentions. Will He not grant you grace and His favor, that you may not yield to temptation? If she should die of grief, at seeing herself scorned, I tell you your remorse would be harder to bear than the flames of pitch and sulphur that surround the cauldrons of Lucifer!"

Claudio—"This is horrible. I will go to see

her." Chona—"May Heaven bless you, but my heart told me you would go."

Claudio—"When do you wish me to go?" Chona—"Tonight, at ten o'clock, precisely. I will be at the front door waiting for you, and will take you to her."

Claudio—"Does she know you have been to see me?" Chona—"She does not. It was all my own idea, but I will prepare her cautiously, so that the surprise and joy of your visit may not be too much for her."

Claudio—"I will go. Good-bye." Chona—"At ten o'clock, precisely. I will wait for you at the door," saying which Chona hurried away, rejoicing at her diplomacy. She had gained her point.

Claudio was so beside himself under the influence of contradictory emotions that disputed the possession of his soul that, starting to his feet, he paced the floor like some wild animal. He needed nothing less than the immeasurable vaults of Heaven above, to elevate his thoughts. Impelled by this necessity, he took his hat, and avoiding everyone he knew, started towards the hill, his favorite resort. He came to that hallowed spot where he had suffered that agony of soul, coupled with that ravishing moment of sweetness and bliss when he had held his beloved for one moment in his arms. For a moment, the thought held him enthralled, as he pictured to himself the loveliness of the one he had so adored. Had his vain heart worshiped her above his Creator? If so, his punishment was just. But all those memories were harmful, and he prayed that all should hasten past.

Then, in the disturbance of his conscience, a sacred voice spoke: "Courage, forward with your cross!" Turning back, he found himself in the midst of most enchanting surroundings. All this majestic beauty was his, now, the deeds having come to him from the king of Spain, in recompense for his services to the mission and the king. His anticipated joy at the coming of the deeds was as nothing to him now. All the earth, in this beautiful and tranquil night, seemed given up to melancholy reflections. Engrossed in these meditations, he delayed his return, and was some distance from the Rosa de Castilla when ten, the hour appointed for his interview with Anita, came. A feeling of intense physical pain attacked his heart, still he hastened, and presently found himself at the ranch. His heart began to beat with violence and he stopped a moment to recover his serenity.

(CONCLUDED IN AUGUST NUMBER.)

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GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W. NAMES HELPERS

The first official act of Addie L. Mosher, Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, following her installation at the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, June 14, was to send from her Oakland home, to all Subordinate Parlors, the following letter of greetings:

Oakland, California, June 18, 1918.
To the Subordinate Parlors,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Dear Sisters:

Following the custom of my predecessors on assuming the office of Grand President, I extend to every member a cordial greeting.

Having been placed in the highest office of our beloved Order, and appreciating fully the great responsibilities of that office, I am asking the encouragement and hearty co-operation of every member. It is my earnest wish that you continue to maintain Red Cross Auxiliaries in every Subordinate Parlor, co-operating with and assisting the local Red Cross Chapter in every way possible, that the Order may be looked upon by the world as doing its share of this work.

Owing to the deplorable condition now existing throughout the world, I, your Grand President, request that all banquets and tokens of respect tendered to the Grand Presidents of our Order in the past, be dispensed with during my year, that I may in this way assist our Subordinate Parlors in bringing to completion the different projects of the Order's work.

With your support, I go forth to my year's duties, promising to give to you the best that is in me. May harmony prevail over our entire Order this year and for many years to come.

Sincerely and fraternally yours

In P.D.F.A.,

ADDIE L. MOSHER,

Grand President, N.D.G.W.

Grand President Mosher has made the following appointments of standing committees and district deputies, to serve during her term of office:

Standing Committees.

Finance—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P., Buena Vista 68; Jennie Green, Buena Vista 68; Marie Brusie, Argonaut 166.

Printing and Supplies—Ariana Stirling, P.G.P., Aleli 102; Genevieve Watson Baker, P.G.P., Buena Vista 68; May C. Boldeman, La Estrella 69.

Petitions—Julia A. Steinbach, P.G.P., Alta 3; Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P., Santa Cruz 26; Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P., Joaquin 5.

Laws and Supervision—Mary Bell, G.V.P., Buena Vista 68; Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P., Los Angeles 124; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P., Vendome 100; Margaret Grote Hill, P.G.P., Alta 3; May C. Boldeman, P.G.P., La Estrella 89.

Legislation—Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P., Camellia 41; Ema Gett, P.G.P., Calista 22; Emma G. Foley, P.G.P., Orinda 56; Lillie O. Reichling Dyer, Ursula 1; Minnie Coulter, P.G.P., Alta 3.

Transportation—Emma G. Foley, P.G.P., Orinda 56; Jennie Greene, Buena Vista 68; Sarah Realey, Piedmont 87.

Appeals and Grievances—Anna L. Monroe, P.G.P., Oneonta 71; Clara K. Wittenmyer, P.G.P., Alta 3; Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P., Joaquin 5; Alison F. Watt, P.G.P., Manzanita 29; Bertha Briggs, Copa de Oro 105.

Ritual—Margaret Grote Hill, P.G.P., Alta 3; Eliza D. Keitb, P.G.P., Alta 3; Cora B. Sifford, P.G.P., Buena Ventura 95; Emma W. Humphrey, P.G.P., Ivy 88; Louise Watson Morris, P.G.P., Buena Vista 68.

State of the Order—Clara K. Wittenmyer, P.G.P., Alta 3; Genevieve Watson Baker, P.G.P., Buena Vista 68; May Boldeman, P.G.P., La Estrella 89; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P., Vendome 100; Nellie Hartman, Laurel 6.

Credentials—Carrie Roesech Durbam, P.G.P., Joaquin 5; Mae B. Wilkin, P.G.P., Santa Cruz 26; Nellie de Blois, Brooklyn 157.

District Deputy Grand Presidents.

District 1 (Del Norte County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 2 (Humboldt County)—Occident 28, Oneonta 71, Reichling 97, Golden Rod 165; Eva McDonald, Occident 28.

District 3 (Mendocino County)—Fort Bragg 210; Mand Balfour, Fort Bragg 210.

District 4 (Lake and Napa, part, Counties)—Laguna 189, Clear Lake 135; Madeline Akius, Laguna 189, Calistoga 145, La Junta 203; Ella Coulter, Calistoga 145.

District 5 (Sonoma and Marin Counties)—Sea Point 196; Juliana Hagerty, Golden State 50. Marin 198; Edna Bishop, Orinda 56. Sonoma 209; Veda Vollers, Marin 198.

District 6 (Siskiyou County)—Eschscholtzia 112;

Birdie Freitag, Eschscholtzia 112. Ottittiwia 197; Eleanor Duffy, Ottittiwia 197. Mountain Dawn 120; Lettie Lewis, Mountain Dawn 120.

District 7 (Trinity County)—Eltopome 55; Minnie Lorens, Eltopome 55.

District 8 (Shasta and Tehama Counties)—Berendos 23, Camellia 41, Lassen View 98, Hiawatha 140; Elsie Nathan, Hiawatha 140.

District 9 (Glenn, Colusa and Yolo Counties)—Woodland 90, Berryessa 192, Colus 194; Anna M. Kinkade, Woodland 90.

District 10 (Butte, Yuba and Sutter Counties)—Marysville 162, Annie K. Bidwell 168, Gold of Ophir 190; Florence Danforth, Gold of Ophir 190.

District 11 (Solano and Napa, part, Counties)—Vallejo 195, Eschol 16; Delle Stockmon, Eschol 16.

District 12 (Modoc and Lassen Counties)—Nataqua 152, Artemisia 200, Alturas 159; Sadie F. Lester, Alturas 159.

District 13 (Plumas County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 14 (Sierra County)—Golden Bar 30, Naomi 36; Lizzie McGrath, Golden Bar 30. Imogen 134; Elizabeth McKenzie, Imogen 134.

District 15 (Yuba and Nevada Counties)—Snow Peak 176; Edith Fay, Snow Peak 176. Laurel 6, Manzanita 29, Columbia 70; Teresa Provost, Manzanita 29.

District 16 (Placer County and eastern part of Yuba County)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 17 (El Dorado, Sacramento and Placer, part, Counties)—El Dorado 186, Marguerite 12; Lulu Cook, Marguerite 12. Califa 22, Liberty 213, La Bandera 110; Agnes Ward, La Bandera 110. Coloma 212, Sutter 111, Fern 123; Viola Ellis, Sutter 111. La Rosa 191, Placer 138; Amanda Gregory, La Rosa 191.

District 18 (Amador and Calaveras, part, Counties)—Ursula 1, Chispa 40, Sequoia 160; Edith Campbell, Chispa 40. Conrad 101; Mary G. Mann, Conrad 101. Amapola 80, California 161, Forrest 86; Sybilla Torre, California 161.

District 19 (Calaveras, part, County)—Ruby 46, Princess 84, San Andreas 113; Mayme O'Connell, San Andreas 113.

District 20 (Tuolumne County)—Dardanelle 66, Golden Era 99, Anona 164; Hannah Dogle, Dardanelle 66.

District 21 (Contra Costa County)—Stirling 146, Donner 193; Amy McAvoy, Stirling 146. Richmond 147; Gretta Murden, Piedmont 87.

District 22 (Calaveras, part, San Joaquin, Stanislaus and Sacramento, part, Counties)—Chabolla 171, Ivy 88; Grace Willy, Joaquin 5. Joaquin 5; Emma Frerichs, El Pescadero 82. El Pescadero 82; Lucile Robinson, Caliz de Oro 206. Caliz de Oro 206; Emma Phillipson, Joaquin 5. Morada 199; Lennie Crawford, Veritas 75.

District 23 (Alameda County)—Berkeley 150; Louise McDougall, Bahia Vista 167. Bear Flag 151; Nell Crowley, Fruitvale 177. Fruitvale 177; Sarah Deasy, Brooklyn 157. Aloha 106; Irene Rose, Encinal 156. Argonaut 166; Maude Wagner, Bear Flag 151. Piedmont 87; Sue J. Irwin, Berkeley 150. Bahia Vista 167; Ada Spilman, Argonaut 166. Brooklyn 157; Julia Bolton, Berkeley 150. Encinal 156; Minnie Spilman, Alta 3. Angella 32; Mrs. Knightly, Hayward 122. Hayward 122; Ida Easterday, Laura Loma 182. Laura Loma 182; Mrs. Stroble, Hayward 122. Bayside 204; Minnie Martin, Aloha 106. El Cereso 207; Myra Sackett, Bay Side 204.

District 24 (Alpine and Inyo Counties)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large.

District 25 (Mariposa County)—Mariposa 63; Edith A. Trabucco, Mariposa 63.

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Jasper N. Musick, who crossed the plains in 1850 and for six years mined in Amador County, died June 4 at Fresno. He went to Mariposa County in 1856 and was a resident there at the time Fresno County was formed out of Mariposa and was identified with the history and development of the latter county; for two terms he was a supervisor, and championed the removal of Fresno's county-seat from Millerton to Fresno City. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Mrs. Clotilde de la Guerra de Sepulveda, born in Santa Barbara in 1839, passed away May 31 at Los Angeles, where she had resided the past forty years, survived by a son. She was a member of the well-known De la Guerra family, and the widow of Andromico Sepulveda, once county auditor of Los Angeles.

Richard Shearer, who crossed the plains in 1849 and had resided ever since in Sacramento, died near that city May 30. He was a native of Virginia, aged 84 years.

Mrs. Mary Lean McGrath, born in Shasta, Shasta County, in 1852, passed away May 26 at her home in the Casserly district of the Pajaro Valley, near Watsonville, survived by six children.

Robert F. Morrow, who came here in 1852 and was well known in early-day mining and financial circles, died June 3 at San Francisco, where he had long resided. He was a native of West Virginia, aged 87 years, and is survived by three sons.

Mrs. Harriet Holbert Marshall who, with her husband, Robert Marshall, came here via Nicaragua in 1851 and ever since had resided in Tuolumne County, died May 12 at Sonora. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 88 years, and is survived by her aged husband and a daughter.

Peter Böhl, who had been a resident of Sacramento since 1853 and was closely identified with the commercial life of that city, died there June 3. He was a native of Ohio, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Mrs. H. S. Mason, who came here via Nicaragua with her parents in 1854, residing for a time in Alameda County, and in 1886 removing to the southern part of the state, passed away at Los Angeles, May 27. She was a native of New York, aged 79 years, and is survived by two children.

Patrick James Black, who arrived in California in 1851, died May 24 at San Luis Obispo, which became his home in 1868, after he had mined in Tuolumne, taught school in San Francisco and traveled over a great part of the state. He was a native of Ireland, aged more than 90 years, and is survived by eight children.

Mrs. Hannah L. Lonsdale, who came across the plains in 1852 and for several years taught school in Humboldt County, passed away June 7 at Fresno, which had been her home the past twenty-nine years. She was aged 79 years, and is survived by a daughter.

James Moore, who came to California in 1854, and since 1857 had been a resident of Amador County, died May 31 at Ione, near which place he had farmed for many years. He was a native of Ireland, aged 90 years, and is survived by five children.

Mrs. Ann Keir Jackson, who came here in 1855 and resided in El Monte, Los Angeles County, and Riverside before taking up her residence in San Bernardino fifteen years ago, passed away at the latter city May 18. She was a native of Scotland, aged 71 years, and is survived by five daughters.

John L. Snyder, who came here in 1852 and had resided continuously in Calaveras County, died near Benson, June 6. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 86 years.

Mrs. Alicia McCone, who came here in 1855, passed away May 20 at San Francisco.

John Wicker, who crossed the plains in 1849 and had long been a resident of Kern County, died at Bakersfield, June 1. He was aged 75 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Sophie Mercer, who came here across the plains in 1850, first residing in Tuolumne County and then in San Francisco, passed away at Oakland, June 5. She was a daughter of the late Joseph Colliuridge, a Pioneer of 1849.

Lord Housman, who came here via the Horn in 1849 and the following year took up his residence in Nevada City, Nevada County, died there May 16. For many years he mined in Nevada and Placer Counties, and up to a few years ago was identified with the Citizens Bank of Nevada City. Deceased was a native of Pennsylvania, aged nearly 89 years, and is survived by a widow and daughter.

Jane Allen Wassum, who came here via the Isthmus in 1855 and had resided in Tehama, Napa, Sonoma, Mendocino, San Benito and Los Angeles Counties, passed away June 3 at Los Angeles. She was a native of Kentucky, aged 84 years, and is survived by four children.

J. H. Gallaher, who came here in 1854 and since 1890 had been a resident of Trinity County, died recently at Weaverville. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 86 years.

John Learmont, a Butte County Pioneer of 1850, died May 28 at Marysville, Yuba County, where he had made his home for several years. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 82 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Frances Kerr Russem, who crossed the plains in 1849 and for sixty-seven years had resided in San Joaquin County, passed away at Lodi, June 6. She was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 94 years, and is survived by four children.

Joseph O. Vidal, born in Santa Barbara in 1852, died recently in the Pismo district of San Luis Obispo County, where he had lived a long time. A widow and six children survive.

Henry Watson Reddan, who came here in 1851 and amassed a fortune in mining and merchandising in Yuba County, died recently at Berkeley,

which had been his home the past twenty years. He was aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Mary E. Glowner, who crossed the plains in 1855, passed away June 17 at Gardena, Los Angeles County, where she had continuously resided. She was a native of Missouri, aged 87 years, and is survived by four children.

D. E. Alexander, who came here via the Isthmus with his parents in 1854, taking up his residence in Sacramento, where he was educated and admitted to the bar, died June 4 at San Francisco, which had been his home since the early '90s. He was a native of Mississippi, aged 73 years.

John Eltringham, who came here in 1854 and for years mined in Calaveras and Tuolumne Counties, died May 29 at Jamestown, Tuolumne County. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by eight children.

John H. Lee who, as an infant of 2 years, came via the Isthmus to California with his parents in 1854, and is said to have been one of the first students registered at the University of California, died May 30 at Los Angeles, where he was well known in hanking circles. Deceased was aged 66 years, and is survived by a widow and five children, among them two sons, David and Bernard Lee, members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), the former being in the navy.

Mrs. Catherine Mulcahy Tuomey who, as a bride, came to California via the Isthmus in 1854, and after six years spent in the mines of Sacramento, Amador and Calaveras Counties, took up her residence in Sonoma County, passed away at Sebastopol, June 9. She was a native of Ireland, aged 85 years, and is survived by two children.

SAN DIEGO'S FIRST AMERICAN CHILD DEAD.

Monterey—Edwin C. Rust, said to be the first child born of American parents in San Diego, died suddenly here, May 21. Much of his life was spent in newspaper work in Yolo County and Salinas City. He was a member of Monterey Parlor, No. 75, N.S.G.W., and was a brother of the late Judge Richard C. Rust of Amador County, a Past Grand President of the Native Sons. Surviving deceased are the widow and five children.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

STANISLAUS PIONEER DEAD.

Crows Landing—Clinton Pike Crow, the last of the eight Crow brothers, pioneers of Stanislaus County, for whom this place was named, died at San Jose, June 2, survived by six children.

The father of the Crow brothers came to California with two sons in 1848, and being impressed with the climate and soil returned to Missouri and brought back with him four more sons; the elder Crow died on this second trip. In 1865 the two other sons came.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

In Memoriam

JOHN R. ECKSTROM.

With something more than sorrow in our hearts, the members of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, have gathered in a loving circle about the last resting place of one whom we loved as brother, friend, and comrade. John R. Eckstrom, a charter member of Ramona Parlor, has answered "Adsum" to the call from the Omnipotent. We reverently wonder why this sterling, generous, manly man was taken when his life, had it been spared, gave assurance of so much good yet to be accomplished. It is not given to us to understand why, in the midst of a life which was filled with good works and which abounded in kindnesses, without malice or covetousness or any sinister motive, the summons should come. But though our old companion, John, has passed, yet his memory shall remain ever present with us. The many generous things that he did, the many hearty handshakes, the encouraging smile, the words of comfort, the true spirit of comradeship and substantial response to every call for encouragement or help, have not departed with him, but like the pebble thrown into the wide ocean, the spirit of this man who dwelt among us for a season has put into motion many a resolve and renewed hope which will spread and widen and go on through time. Who knows where a word of cheer shall end, or a kindly

act or a helping hand? Goodness is never wasted; kindness starts a train of events that never ends. These attributes of our departed friend are his bequests to us and they will remain always with us, undiminished by time, as examples and inspirations.

We extend to the family of our brother, our heartfelt sympathy in their sad bereavement and commend them to the keeping of Him Who "made and loveth all." Sometime, and in good time, the inscrutable hand of the Maker will be revealed. The veil will be lifted, the mystery will be solved and we shall understand the unfolded plan. Until then we must bend to the dispensations of Providence with a full trust and a boundless hope. May the memory of the many, many good deeds which will go with you throughout your lives assuage in some measure the sorrow which bears so heavily upon you. John Eckstrom left a good name, which is rather to be chosen than great riches, and is the dearest and sweetest legacy possible in human life. He left many friends who loved him and who will cherish his memory and take inspiration from a life filled with kindness, loyalty, and strength.

Signed: F. A. Stephenson, H. C. Lichtenherger, George Beebe, J. A. Adair, Chas. A. Thomas, committee.

Los Angeles, May 22, 1918.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

face with a piece of cranberry pie, which he was eating. On complaining to her father, he went to Lannigan to get an explanation. Jack drew a knife and assaulted Green, who drew his pistol and shot him three times, killing him almost instantly.

A German named Graf, in Sacramento, attempted suicide by hoiling the heads of a large number of matches in a pot of coffee, and drinking part of the decoction. He did not drink enough of the mixture to kill, but was made very sick.

A lodger asleep in the Adams House, in San Francisco, the night of July 1, awoke, and saw a man going through the pockets of his trousers. He grappled with him, and after a struggle in which both fell down stairs, the intruder gave up. He was a German assayer named Graybach, who roomed in the house. He claimed extreme poverty caused him to steal. He was allowed to go, and went to his room. The next day he was found dead, sitting on the bedroom floor with a piece of cord tightly tied around his neck and fastened to the bed post.

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VIGILANTES WITNESS TABLET REPLACING

San Francisco—The ceremonies, June 1, accompanying the replacing, by the Historic Landmarks Committee, N.S.G.W., of the tablet marking the headquarters of the Vigilance Committee of 1856, referred to in the June Grizzly Bear, were attended by three members of the original Vigilance Committee—Davis A. Lavy, Robert Hawkhurst and A. A. Londerback—many Native Sons and Native Daughters, and several people interested in California's early-day history.

The ceremonies were under the auspices of the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons, and were presided over by Chairman Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President, who, in presenting the tablet, said: "When every survivor of the days of Fort Gunnybags shall have responded to the last summons, this tablet will remind future generations of their deeds, demonstrating that the Native Sons and Daughters of California are not unappreciative of the services they rendered to a new and struggling state."

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington reviewed historic events, and paid this tribute to the Vigilantes: "The sons of no state in the Union can claim a more loyal heritage of Americanism than those of California, for there never was a Pioneer who came here but was 100 per cent American. Sometimes, a popular uprising is necessary, and the

Vigilantes established law and order by driving out 'The Hounds,' a robber gang which practically controlled San Francisco. The spirit of justice animating them has been handed down in the history of this city and state."

Frederick Russ, president of the Society of California Pioneers, was introduced. He is the brother of Henry Russ, who, by a strange coincidence, was president of the Pioneers at the celebration fifteen years ago, when the tablet was originally placed, and was one of the honored group that escorted the famous Vigilance bell on its journey from Pioneer Hall to Fort Gunnybags. Russ recalled incidents of the days in which his father and brother took active part. He is the surviving member of the well-known family that established the Russ House and the famous old Russ Gardens.

Other speakers were the surviving vigilantes: Mrs. Laura Wade, president Association Pioneer Women; Miss Caroline Snook, of the Women's Auxiliary California Pioneers; Justice Henry A. Melvin; Judge Frank H. Dunne, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.; Mrs. Frank Dyer, Founder of the Order of Native Daughters; Mrs. Helen M. White, of the Association Pioneer Women; Mrs. Emeline North-Whitcomb and Mrs. J. J. Donnelly, of the Daughters of Pioneers, and Charles Turrill.

Seven Men Drowned in Truckee River.

A. C. Snyder of Sacramento, with some friends, returning from a trip to the Calaveras Big Trees, when near Mokelumne Hill got out of the wagon to shoot a bird. In drawing the shotgun out of the vehicle, it was accidentally discharged, the shot striking his left arm above the elbow, shattering the bone and muscles in a horrible manner. It was thought amputation would be necessary.

A miner running a tunnel into his claim near Rough and Ready, Nevada County, was caved upon. The earth covered him, in a standing position, up to his waist. He could not extricate himself, and was not discovered for several weeks. He had starved to death when found.

Charles Schantlin of North San Juan, Nevada County, experimenting with giant-powder, blew a boulder into fragments. One of the pieces struck his right leg below the knee, and shattered it so it had to be amputated.

Edward Burns was repairing the ladder in the Eureka shaft of the Hayward mine, at Sutter Creek, Amador County, July 11, and made a misshit with his hammer. This caused him to lose his footing, and he fell to the bottom, 400 feet, and was killed.

Albert Durnon, a lad in Alameda, following the idea he got attending a circus, made a trapeze, and trying a stunt, fell and broke his right forearm.

July 14, four French Canadian lumbermen employed on the Truckee River attempted to cross the river in a boat to reach a log jam on the opposite side. The current was so swift the boat was swept by the jam against a rock, and upset. Three of the men were carried off in the swift current and drowned. The other man clung to the rock, and a fellow-laborer, on shore, divesting himself of his clothing, attempted to rescue him, but was drowned. Seven men were drowned in the Truckee River near Truckee this month.

Mary Eden Roy, a 14-year-old girl, on the morning of July 2, on Tehama street, San Francisco, attempted to start a fire in the kitchen stove with coal oil. The contents of the can found a spark and exploded. The poor girl was covered with burning fluid and was burned over nearly all her body before assistance came.

The little daughter, 18 months old, of J. J. Cutler at Folsom, Sacramento County, July 3, playing in the dining-room, pulled the table-cloth and upset a lighted coal oil lamp upon herself. She was so badly burned that she died in a few hours.

Leo Ranne, a youth 18 years old, near Chico, Butte County, July 16, was baling hay on his father's farm. The hay press lever broke and, flying back, hit him in the stomach, causing his death soon after.

Grizzlies Kill Cattle.

A dwelling house on Ellis street, near Powell, San Francisco, occupied by P. McCann and wife, Mrs. Kearney, her daughter Annie, aged 13, and son Phillip, aged 17, burned on the night of July 13. Annie was burned to death in her bed, Phillip received awful burns in an attempt to rescue her, while McCann and wife had to be sent to a hospital for treatment, as they had to make their escape through the flames.

Jerry Moody, hunting at Round Mountain, Shasta County, shot and wounded a grizzly bear which gave chase to him as he ran for a tree. While climbing the tree the bear caught Moody by his legs and pulled him to the ground, where it clawed and chewed him into a fearful condition. He was not expected to recover.

Grizzly bears were killing calves and lambs in the vicinity of Tuolumne City. A calf killed by a bear on the ranch of Grundike caused him to watch for the slayer the next night, with the result that he shot and killed a female grizzly of enormous size, while two cubs that came with it escaped.

A whale appeared in Monterey Bay, July 9, and Captain Lambert and crew, in a whale boat set out to capture it. The population of Monterey gathered on the shore to witness the fight. The whale, when harpooned, started for the ocean and carried the boat out of sight, but the captain finally secured the prize and towed it to his blubber-rendering plant the next day.

The Silver Lake House, on Silver Lake, in Eastern Amador County, was opened and a tri-weekly stage line from Volcano established this month. Many tourists visited it.

There was a great two-mile-and-repeat race run at Calistoga, Napa County, July 9, for a purse of \$8,000, between "Isola," "Transita" and "Compromise," three crack thoroughbreds of the state. It was won by "Isola," which made both heats in 3:45.

Mary Nagle was robbed of \$440 on the steamboat from Sacramento to San Francisco, on July 13. A man named Burke was arrested for the theft, and coolly proposed to compromise the case by marrying the young woman.

"Mose" Objected to Charity Burial.

James H. Sills, a computing clerk in the United States Mint, San Francisco, was arrested on a charge of appropriating \$12,000 of the Mint's coinage. It was obtained through an accomplice selling bars of low-grade gold and receiving certificates giving assay values of fine quality gold. It was a complicated method of fraud, requiring alteration of numerous entries in different books, and was only discovered by accident.

Fifteen boys, pupils of the Washington grammar school, in San Francisco, July 29, after school was dismissed, laid in wait and attacked their teacher, J. F. Jordan, with stones and clubs. He was knocked down and severely bruised, before assistance came and dispersed the boys. The board of education was examining into the matter at the end of the month.

"Mose," an old darkey bootblack and local character of Sacramento appeared at the station-house in a greatly perturbed state of mind to complain that a young mulatto was circulating a subscription petition claiming "Mose" had died in indigent circumstances and money was needed to give the remains a decent burial. "Mose" threatened, if the police did not act, he would cut the fraud's heart out with his scissors. The offender had secured about \$10 when a policeman's hand dropped upon his shoulder.

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peaches	2650	almonds	1621	beans	25000
plums	1850	walnuts	150	asparagus	12000
prunes	1165	apples	544	hops	4000
citrus	1810	cherries	530	potatoes	4600
olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

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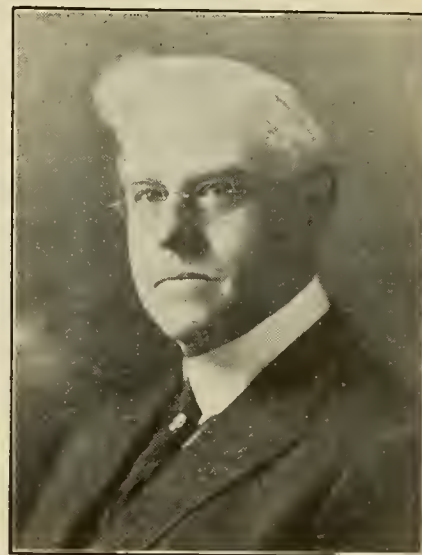
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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Native Sons of the Golden West

Club Rooms Opened.

Sacramento—The Native Sons' Club of Sacramento is the name under which the clubrooms in the new Native Sons' Building will be operated by a joint committee of Sacramento 3, Sunset 26, Capital 213 and Sutter Fort 241 of which Clarence N. Herndon is chairman, Roy Cothrin vice-chairman, Walton Homes secretary and C. L. Taggart treasurer. The several committee chairmen include: Finance, William Reed, Club Affairs, A. C. Morrison, Guests, Roy Cothrin, House Rules, Walton Homes. Guest cards have been issued to all of Uncle Sam's men at Mather Aviation Field, and they have been extended all privileges.

The club was formally opened June 1. The rooms contain a library, billiard and pool tables, phonograph, electric piano-player, and there are cosy corners for card-playing and letter-writing. A buffet, with no intoxicating liquors, has been installed. Throughout, the clubrooms are richly furnished. It is hoped to make this the popular gathering-place of all local and visiting Native Sons, as well as of all those in the country's war service, whether or not members of the Order.

Sends Flag "Over There."

Oakland—Claremont 240, in response to an appeal from an American engineer contingent "somewhere in France," has sent its silk American parade flag "over there." At patriotic exercises held May 28, the flag was presented to the wife of Captain Darrow, a former member of the Parlor, who sent it to the waiting engineers. Harry T. Burns, William L. Forrest and William Clark had charge of the presentation program.

Has Patriotic Meeting.

San Francisco—Patriotic exercises, in honor of Flag Day and the anniversary of Buuker Hill, fea-

tured a recent meeting of Stanford Parlor, when the following program was presented: Introductory remarks, Judge James G. Conlan; solo, Frank B. Hill; recitation, Judge Frank T. Deasy; solo, Al Browne; oration, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington; patriotic selections, California Quartet; oration, John Francis Neylan. The committee in charge was Judge James G. Conlan, D. A. Curtin and A. F. Schleicher.

Initiates Twelve.

Oakdale—May 30, Oakdale 142 initiated a class of twelve candidates, many visitors being in attendance to witness the ceremonies. At a banquet which followed, addresses were made by Grand First Vice-president William F. Toomey of Fresno, J. M. Cross of Modesto and others.

To Mark Charter Member's Grave.

Cambria—At its meeting May 25, Cambria 152 set aside \$30 toward erecting a monument over the grave of G. G. Cantua, a charter member. Ten dollars was voted for the Red Cross.

Sonoma Natives Have Joint Meeting.

Sonoma City—The second get-together meeting of Sonoma County Parlors was held here June 14, the members of Sonoma 111 being hosts on this occasion. Dr. Irving G. Gobar had charge of the arrangements, and an excellent program was presented.

Stars in Service Flag Increase.

Weaverville—Memorial services were held by Mt. Bally 87, May 30. A large number of members, led by the Parlor band, marched to the Catholic, Public, I.O.O.F. and Masonic cemeteries, where the graves of twenty departed brothers were decorated with the State (Bear) and American Flags. Sacred music was played at all the cemeteries by the band.

Mt. Bally now has twenty-five stars on its service flag, Junior Past President S. J. Wallace, L. V. Jordon and R. M. Carter being the latest to enlist. David Mansfield, E. L. Rodgers and H. I. Rodgers have been called to the colors in the draft call of June 24, which will increase the number to twenty-eight. Three of the brothers are now in France: A. H. Box, with the forest engineers, R. A. Greenwell, with an aero company, and H. H. Mansfield, with the infantry.

Watch Piedmont's Smoke.

Oakland—It is a long time since Piedmont 120 has broken into print in The Grizzly Bear, but its members have been so busy with war activities they have found no opportunity to report its doings. The Parlor now has about fifty men in the service of Uncle Sam, has taken \$2500 worth of Liberty Bonds, to say nothing of War Savings Stamps, Red Cross memberships, etc.

In spite of the unusual condition of the times, though, old Piedmont has continued to grow, and its gain in members will soon put it among the first two or three Parlors, in size, in the Order. The following have been elected to office for the ensuing term: Jr. P. P., F. W. Harding; P., W. R. Husing; 1 V. P.,

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This twelve-story, fireproof structure, just recently erected, is the last word in hotel construction and furnishings, and here you are assured first-class service at moderate prices. Ask those who know, where to stop when in Los Angeles, and they will invariably and unhesitatingly answer, "New Rosslyn Hotel."—Advertisement.

John Reali; 2 V. P., H. H. Roberts; 3 V. P., Geo. W. Manning; M. H. Flood; R. S., Elwin B. Carson; F. S., W. H. Thiele; T. R. M. Hamb; I. S., W. M. Williams; O. S., T. P. Sheehan; Tr., C. A. Moreno; O., F. C. Halter; Sgns., Drs. J. C. S. Akerly, C. D. Cobb.

At the Truckee session of the Grand Parlor, Piedmont was represented by Thomas, Morando, Dignan, Reali and Harding, and from the reports received, there was some noise made from their side of the room, especially in the contest for grand marshal; better luck next time, Jimmie. But at that, all of the boys got home in safety, and that is something to be thankful for. As for the future, the balance of the Order is respectfully invited to watch Piedmont's smoke.

Piedmont has unanimously voted to turn out in uniform in the Fourth of July parade, and will be accompanied by its thirty-piece band, sixteen-piece drum corps and several decorated autos. The committees looking after parade details is made up of J. J. Dignan, William Husing and Charles Morando.

Forms War Savings Committee.

Sacramento—Sacramento 3 has elected T. B. Haggerty, Jr., president, to guide its destinies during the term commencing July 1. A War Savings Stamp Committee has been organized, with T. B. Haggerty, Jr., as president and Emerson Read as secretary. The Parlor has voted to turn out in the Fourth of July parade.

Splendid Idea Adopted.

San Francisco—Presidio 194 listened to interesting reports of the Truckee Grand Parlor from its representatives, June 10, and appointed a committee consisting of Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, Joseph L. Burton, Frank J. Colligan, Henry L. Howse and Henry Peters to write a letter each month to every member of the Parlor in the service of Uncle Sam.

Present Service Flag to Home City.

Ione—May 16, a service flag containing forty-two stars, representing the number of boys who have gone to the front from this city, was presented to the community by Ione 33 and Chispa 40, N.D.G.W. The following program was presented: Selection, Preston School band; vocal selection, Liberty Chorus Girls; presentation address, T. G. Negrich; acceptance address, E. W. Perkins; solo, "Marseilles," Miss DuBoise; solo, "Tenting Tonight," Wesley Gebhardt; chorus, "America," assemblage; benediction, Rev. C. S. Crowe; selection, band.

A Suggestion Worthy of Consideration.

Lincoln—Silver Star 63 was honored with a visit from Grand President Jo V. Snyder, May 11, and he was greeted by a capacity crowd made up of local members and visitors from all parts of the Sacramento Valley. After a welcome address by President H. H. Clark, in which he made the suggestion that the Order petition the National Government to handle the irrigation of California's arid land, Grand President Snyder delivered a forceful thirty-minute address, in which he reviewed the history and purpose of the Order. Other speakers were Dr. M. F. Clark and Secretary R. P. Dixon. Earlier in the month, the Parlor received an official visit from Grand Trustee Roland Betsy of San Francisco, who complimented Silver Star upon its sound condition, and also for its loyalty and Liberty Bond purchases.

Yosemite Continues Its Progress.

Merced—May 21, Yosemite 24 added two more members to its roll, bringing the total number to 198, a gain of 74 members, or 60 percent, since July 1, 1917. Considering the fact that when the membership campaign closed, December 31, Yosemite ranked third in gain, with a percentage of 42, its members believe that at this time, with a 60 percent gain for the year, it will outrank all Parlors in membership gain.

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SAN FRANCISCO. FRESNO.

The Parlor has passed a resolution pledging to Grand President William F. Toomey the same united support given his predecessor, and hopes to be credited at the Yosemite Grand Parlor with a 100 per cent membership gain. Chairman J. J. Griffin of Yosemite's 1919 Grand Parlor Committee reports that plans have been already made that will assure the success of next year's meeting.

Flag Day Jointly Observed.

Oakland—Exercises in celebration of Flag Day were held jointly by the local Parlor, June 14. J. J. Dignan presided, and Piedmont Parlor's band furnished the music. Frank Carr told the story of Betsy Ross and the flag, Fred Campbell recited several of his own verses, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington told of the newer meaning of the American flag, and Jack Lingwood, an invalided British soldier, described life in the trenches. After the program there was an informal dance.

Public Reception for Honored Members.

Nevada City—Hydraulic 56, recognizing the valuable services rendered the Order by Junior Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder and Dr. C. W. Chapman, chairman of the Pioneer Monument Committee, tendered these two honored members a public reception, June 17, that was largely attended not only by local Native Sons and Daughters, but people from all the surrounding county, and was a delightful success.

Otis V. Sweetland, president Hydraulic Parlor, extended a welcome to the assemblage, told of the Parlor's pride in these two members, and introduced Judge Frank T. Nilon. In a brief address, Judge Nilon pointed with pride to the work of Mr. Snyder and Dr. Chapman, and concluded by presenting to each, in behalf of Hydraulic Parlor, a handsome silver sandwich tray, suitably engraved.

Mr. Snyder concluded a brief response by extolling the patriotic principles of the Order, and Dr. Chapman expressed his gratification at the appreciation shown by his fellow-members. At the conclusion of a patriotic solo by Miss Lyda Mainhart of Grass Valley, accompanied by Dr. Sydney Talbot, dancing was enjoyed until midnight.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A baby boy, named William Joseph Hayes, Junior, recently made his appearance at the Berkeley home of William J. Hayes, former Grand Trustee.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President, has been in Washington on professional business.

Edwin O. Edgerton, a member of Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), has been chosen president of the State Railroad Commission.

Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196) and Ruth M. Wallis, daughter of Mrs. Etna L. Wallis, were married May 29 at the residence of Rev. George Donahoe, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Los Angeles. Their honeymoon was spent at Lake Tahoe, the groom being in attendance upon the Grand Parlor at Truckee. They will make their home in the southern city.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Honor Certificates for War Service—The University of California will issue a certificate of honor to students in the service of the army or navy of the United States who have completed at least a half-year of work in the University of California, and who have left the university for the purpose of entering the service. Those who desire to obtain such a certificate must see that a blank for that purpose is properly filled out, either by himself or by some person in his behalf. Application blanks may be secured at the office of the Recorder of the Faculties, California Hall, University of California, Berkeley.

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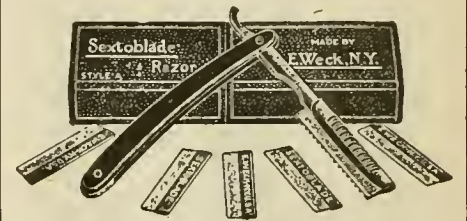
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Reception to Grand President.

Oakland—June 20, at N.S.G.W. Hall, a reception was tendered to Grand President Addie J. Mosher by the members of her home Parlor, Piedmont 87. Mrs. Mosher is an honored and beloved member of Piedmont, and has at all times worked in the interests of the Order and for the welfare of Piedmont Parlor. A large number of members were present, together with visitors from all Parlors in Alameda County and the bay district, and also members of Piedmont 120 and other Native Son Parlors of Alameda County.

The hall was prettily decorated in patriotic colors and flags, and with many pretty flowers and greens. A short program was rendered, which was enjoyed by all present. Mrs. Louise McCutcheon was the chairman, and in a very gracious manner presented Grand President Mosher with tokens of love and flowers from the Parlor and various members, for which she was truly grateful. Piedmont Native Sons, through Brother Hamb, presented her with a service signet ring, as her only son, Nelson J. Mosher, a member of Piedmont Native Sons, is in the navy. After the program and congratulations were over, all were served with ice-cream and cakes, and dancing concluded one of the most successful social evenings Piedmont Native Daughters have ever given.

Flag Day Celebrated.

Sacramento—Califa 22 celebrated Flag Day, June 14, the Parlor being opened by the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," and closed with the singing of "America." During the evening Katherine Winn sang "My Own United States," Ella McCleery gave a reading entitled "The Flag," and Lizzie Kay gave an instrumental solo of patriotic airs.

Mothers Entertained.

Grass Valley—May 21, Mauzanita 29 entertained about fifty mothers at a Mothers' Day celebration, the program being as follows: Address of welcome, Huldah Gilbert, president of the Parlor; instrumental solo, Louise Wales; vocal duet, "Blue Bird," Pearl Angilley and Rita Fuller; recitation, Ida Best; vocal solo, Sadie Bennetts; chorus, Rita Fuller, Ida Best, Lillie Curnow, Ceta Hore, Marie Mitchell, Gladys Sampson, Huldah Gilbert, Pearl

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Angilley; solo and chorus, Rita Fuller, soloist; solo and tableau, "Star-Spangled Banner," Harriet Taylor. After the program, dainty refreshments were served, and each mother was presented with a white carnation.

Anniversary Observed.

Salinas—Aleli 102, organized June 8, 1898, celebrated its twentieth institution anniversary, June 4, by the initiation of four candidates and the serving of delightful refreshments. Among those in attendance were five of the charter members, including Mrs. Ed. Watson, the present president, and Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling of Berkeley, the charter president.

Demonstrate Their Patriotism.

Hollister—In the monster parade marking the opening of the recent Red Cross drive here, the Native Daughters and Native Sons evinced their patriotism by occupying a prominent position in the line of march. The members of Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., with their seven-starred service flag (since that date the number increased to eleven), preceded the members of Copa de Oro 105 who followed in autos decorated with American and State (Bear) Flags and golden poppies. Both Parlors also participated in the Memorial Day demonstration on May 30. The committee in charge of the war fund activities of the two Parlors donated \$25 to the Red Cross drive. A card tourney is being planned for the latter part of June, to aid other patriotic causes.

Has Splendid Red Cross Record.

San Jose—The Red Cross Circle of San Jose 81 was organized April 4, with Adelaide C. Morton as president, and at her home every Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the members sew. Their work is done most earnestly, and special mention has been made of its high standard by the head of the local Red Cross Chapter. To date, the members have made 120 convalescent garments, and have also served at the local Red Cross rooms. When the members of the circle gather on Wednesdays to sew, they bring their lunch, the president serves tea and coffee, and a social hour is spent at noon-time.

Memorial Day Observed.

Jackson—Largely attended Memorial Day exercises were held by Ursula 1, May 26, when the following program was rendered: Address, President Violet Leam; chorus, "America;" roll-call deceased members, Secretary Emma Boardman Wright; reading of Marshal's poem, Veine Marcucci; vocal solo, "Ave Maria," Dooley Sanguinetti; reading, "Not Quite Understood," Mollie Sloan; first vice-president's charge, Hettie Oneil; junior past president's charge, Winnie Lucot; reading, "In Memoriam," Catherine Garharini; vocal solo, "Just a Baby's Dream at Twilight," Catherine Picardo; poem, Hettie Oneil; recitation, "Service Flag," Flora Podesta; reading, "Crossing the Bar," Emma Wright; benediction, Past President L. Glavenich. At the conclusion of the program, the members marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of departed members with beautiful flowers. The committee in charge of the day's observance included Flora Podesta (chairman), Rose Harding, Winnie Lucot, Clara Brown.

Yosemite's Anniversary.

San Francisco—In these days of stress and strain, when the earth trembles with the clash of steel and the thunder of guns, when battles are being fought on the great wide sea and in the clear sweet air, when households are broken by the "call to arms," when even fruitful fields have been robbed of their power to yield, it is then that we stop to consider. In respect thereto, Yosemite 83 decided to dispense with its regular anniversary banquet. This yearly custom, however, has always been the means of reuniting many members, and in lieu thereof the "At Home Committee" made plans for a modest repast which was served May 14, forty members and D.D.G.P. Harriet D. Cate being in attendance. Before partaking of the eatables, all stood and sang our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The decorations were in red, white and blue. Old Glory reigned clear and defiant and in perfect harmony with the thoughts of all, both in a patriotic and a fraternal way. The tables were beautified by an abundance of fragrant flowers furnished from the garden of the president; also with the eschscholtzia, grown among Yosemite Parlor's trees by the sea. Quite in keeping with the present time, and the means of a great deal of jollification, were the Hoover "crackers," used as place cards.

Clemantina Struven, chairwoman, proved an able and interesting toastmistress. Each and every one responded to the call for remarks. As one of the speakers, D.D.G.P. Cate, made an appropriate oration ending with a poem, "Our Country." Philita Regan, with her usual smile and sunny self, toasted in verse the Parlor and its president. Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer, gave a suitable and timely talk on the "Good of the Order." Amalie M. K. Jakobs extended her hearty thanks to the members for their support during her term as president, declared she would leave no stone unturned to keep up the progress of the Parlor, and in conclusion toasted the Worthy Grand President, Grace S. Stoermer. Music for the evening was furnished by several members. In this art, Eloisa Raschen was mistress of ceremonies, and her classic selections so well performed sounded her praise better than words can tell, and delighted all present. A vote of thanks is due the "At Home Committee" for the success of the occasion.

Grand President Visits.

Modesto—Grand President Grace S. Stoermer officially visited Morada 199, May 22, when a delegation from Oakdale 125, including D.D.G.P. Lou McLeod, was in attendance. Eleven candidates were initiated, and the evening was voted by all present a most enjoyable one. The Grand President delivered an interesting and patriotic address, in which she urged the members to more active war work. At the conclusion of her address, she was presented with a beautiful luncheon set, embroidered by the members of the Parlor. A splendid repast was served in the banquet-room following the meeting, and here D.D.G.P. McLeod was presented with a potted plant, and Pearl Lewis, a bride, with a beautiful vase.

May 24, fourteen members of Morada Parlor motored to Stockton, where they were the guests of Caliz de Oro 206, on the occasion of the official visit there of Grand President Stoermer.

Preparing for Summer.

Fresno—The month of June having passed, members of Fresno 187 began to realize that it is almost time to seek the cool and balmy air of the High Sierras and enjoy the rippling murmur of some merry little brook, or turn westward and meet the breakers along the cool Pacific shores. We have had a very strenuous and busy year and a few weeks' rest and recreation will fill us with new life and vigor, which will help us in making the coming year a successful one. Officers-elect for the ensuing term are as follows: P.P., Florence A. Brooks; P., Mary Auberry; I.V.P., Joana Starkey; 2V.P., Ethel Cappelman; 3V.P., Nellie Auberry; M., Millie Burton; I.S., Jessie Sutre; O. S., Jessie Hughes; O., Florence D. Clanton; R. S., Cora Wallace; T., Melissa Noonan; F.S., Mootie D. Monren; Trs., Nancy Brander, Clara B. Branch, Sade Smith.

The members of the Parlor were entertained by Edna Wolfe at her country home May 13, and all report having had a very pleasant afternoon. The Parlor has already begun to prepare for the swimming parties this summer, in the cool canals that help to make the San Joaquin Valley one of peace and plenty.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Florence A. Brooks, president Fresno 187, spent her vacation in Yosemite last month.

Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey of Reno, Nevada, attended the Pioneer Monument dedication at Truckee last month.

Mrs. E. E. Lake and Mrs. G. D. Zimmerman of Woodland 90 motored to Santa Cruz last month to attend the Grand Parlor session as visitors.

Mrs. William Harper and daughter, Mrs. Clara Fay, both members of Long Beach 154, were Santa Cruz Grand Parlor visitors, making the trip from the southern city by auto, with Mr. Fay at the wheel.

Mrs. R. Larripa of Bahia Vista 167, Oakland, was a visitor at Santa Cruz during the Grand Parlor, being accompanied by her mother, Mrs. D. Shell of Jamestown, who for sixty-five years has made her home in Tuolumne County.

Mrs. J. H. Andresen (Aleli 102) of Salinas, chairman California History Committee, attended the meeting of the California Library Association at Del Monte last month, and conducted the visitors on a pilgrimage of the many Monterey City historic places.

Among the Nevada County attendants at the Pioneer Monument dedication at Truckee last month, were Past Grand President Alison F. Watt of Grass Valley, and Mesdames Belle Douglas, Kate Church, Nellie W. Hartman and C. W. Chapman of Laurel 6, Nevada City.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY.

GRAND PRESIDENT'S HELPERS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

District 26 (Merced and Madera Counties)—Veritas 75, Oakdale 125: Belle Gribi, Veritas 75.

District 27 (Kings, Tulare and Fresno Counties)—Fresno 187: Avis Burke, Fresno 187.

District 28 (San Francisco County)—Minerva 2: Anita Bradley, Yosemite 83. Yosemite 83: Emma Dieckhoff, San Francisco 174. Alta 3: Josephine Cheregaino, Guadalupe 153. Buena Vista 68: Evelyn Shore, Alta 3. La Estrella 89: Mame Daniels, Fremont 59. Oro Fino 9: Mazie Roderick, Oro Fino 9. Orinda 56: Leah Williams, La Palma 131. Golden State 50: Alma Reimers, Orinda 56. Calaveras 103: Jennie Lefferman, La Palma 131. El Vespero 118: Millie Tietjen, Golden State 50. Genevieve 132: Agnes M. Troy, Genevieve 132. Las Lomas 72: Josephine Irwin, Piedmont 87. Twin Peaks 185: Lucy Johnson, Gabrielle 139. Gabrielle 139: Agnes M. Verry, Calaveras 103. San Francisco 174: Claire Clark, Presidio 145. Golden Gate 158: Anna M. Thursen, Alta 3. Darina 114: Rose London, Keith 137. Keith 137: Alice Danforth, Aloha 106. Portola 172: May Barry, La Estrella 89. Linda Rosa 170: Teresa Maguire, Las Lomas 72. Fremont 59: Gussie Myer, Liuda Rosa 170. Presidio 148: May Noble, Buena Vista 68. Guadalupe 153: Anna M. Thursen, Alta 3. Sans Souci 96: Nell Boege, El Vespero 118. Castro 178: Etta King, Richmond 147. Dolores 169: Agnes McVerry, Calaveras 103. La Palma 131: Clara Stroemeyer, Golden Gate 158.

District 29 (San Mateo County)—Bonita 10, Menlo 211: Mame Glennan, Bonita 10. El Carmelo 181: Pauline Quirola, Amapola 80. Vista del Mar 155, Ano Nuevo 180: Rose Mattos, Ano Nuevo 180.

District 30 (Santa Clara County)—San Jose 81, Vendome 100, El Monte 205: Lanna Gilleran, San Jose 81.

District 31 (San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties)—Santa Cruz 26, El Pajaro 35, Junipero 141: Dora Zmudowski, El Pajaro 35. Aleli 102, Copa de Oro 105, San Juan Bautista 179: Minette Turner, Copa de Oro 105.

District 32 (San Luis Obispo County)—San Miguel 94, San Luisita 108, El Pinal 163: Lena C. Spence, San Luisita 108.

District 33 (Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties)—Buena Ventura 95, Reina del Mar 136: Cora B. Sifford, Buena Ventura 95.

District 34 (Kern and San Bernardino, part, Counties)—Tejon 136: Lucy Nelson, Tejon 136.

District 35 (Los Angeles and San Bernardino, part, Counties)—La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles 124, Long Beach 154: Grace Haven, Los Angeles 124.

District 36 (Riverside, Orange and San Diego Counties)—District Deputy Grand President-at-Large. San Diego 208: Adele Koop, San Diego 208.

District Deputy Grand Presidents-at-Large.


Northern Counties—Alison F. Watt, P.G.P., Manzanita 29, Grass Valley; Olive Bedford Matlock, P.G.P., Camellia 41, Anderson; Anua L. Monroe, P.G.P., Oneonta 71, Ferndale.

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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dohbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Amanda Gove, Rec. Sec., 1506 9th st., West Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., Berkeley.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1261 12th st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 84th ave., Oakland.

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Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katharine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 128 Willow st.

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Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.

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BUTTE COUNTY.

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Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Florence Danforth, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.

OALAVEAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Bells Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jessie Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Seaside, No. 180, Molokumpe Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Minnie Maguire, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 134; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Grace Riggs Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Plumley, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 142, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; J. Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude A. Horn, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slatington.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Mrs. Cora B. Van Meter, Rec. Sec., 421 Elfre st.; Cora Wallace, Fin. Sec., 1836 Clay ave.

GLEN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 No. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 838 C st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rnmrill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Frances Bryant, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.

KEEN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 136, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1626 19th st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.

GRAND OFFICERS:

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Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....425 Vernon st., Oakland

Mae L. Edwards.....1875 California st., San Francisco

Mattie M. Stein.....Lodi

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Martha Lemen, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Natequa, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wemple, Fin. Sec.

Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Jessie Newhan, Fin. Sec., 2215 Pasadena ave.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2825 Halldale ave.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 116 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 8rd st.; Elmore Martin, Fin. Sec., 428 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Laura E. Proctor, Rec. Sec., 947 Water st.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Marineta, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McKelligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meera, Rec. Sec.; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Alheli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 74, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fisher Estes, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eechol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carolyn Boggs, Rec. Sec., 104 Calistoga ave.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Lucy B. Hopkins, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Klubescheidt, Rec. Sec.; Mae Wood, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Belle Douglas, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 74, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Hazel R. Hyde, Rec. Sec., 212 Washington st.; Lizzie Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Henrietta M. Eaton, Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 133, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Belle M. Boswell, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Colon, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth I. Bauman, Rec. Sec., 1515 19th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Eleanor Blanche Hooper, Fin. Sec.

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San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Muriel Waters, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzbrun, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Edna L. Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malone, Rec. Sec., 2 Waller st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.

Altura, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Faulkner, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth F. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Mazie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2488 Harrison st.; Matilda Kook, Fin. Sec., 234 Broadway st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Oollins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Valmar Apts., 1751 Market

Buena Vista, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 116 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McCoppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 787 Capp st.; Lillie Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.

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La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2850 Harrison st.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 2227 Nineteenth ave.; Parkside; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 742 Cabrillo st.

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Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Resner, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 3410 8rd st.

La Palma, No. 131, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Stark Leffman, Rec. Sec., 1505 Josephine st., Berkeley; Louise Koch, Fin. Sec., 2069 Mission st., San Francisco.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall, 14th and Railroad ave.; Brantice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae Edwards, Rec. Sec., 1875 California st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucy Johnson, Rec. Sec., 245 Bartlett st.; Evelyn Albrecht, Fin. Sec., 49 Lapidate st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 2448 Post st.; Agnes Dougherty, Fin. Sec., 3030 Octavia st.

Guadalupe, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1823 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1389 Valencia st.; Carolyn Bortfield, Fin. Sec., 886 Guerrero st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Edna Penaluna, Rec. Sec., 267 Valencia st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Garfield, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Water st.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himes, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.

San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4533 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks st.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Oapp sts.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 26th and Capp sts.; Bessie Schwarz, Rec. Sec., 4064 25th st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 4138A 18th st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tully, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 686 M. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 62, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Fericha, Fin. Sec.
Ivy, No. 83, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.
Calis de Oro, No. 205, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Blanche Murphy, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, afternoon; Glemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.
San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Islay st.
El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester's Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Hadler, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Orloff, Rec. Sec.; Margaret Shoults, Fin. Sec.
Amo, No. 80, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Pattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 480 Broderick st., San Francisco.
Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Menlo Over, Menlo Park; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Celia Cagnacci, Rec. Sec., 1015 Garden st.; Elisa Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA CLABA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Curtis Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Olleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Olleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. E. st.
Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Bessie B. Tripp, Rec. Sec., 161 W. San Carlos st.; Naomi Puresill, Fin. Sec., 488 N. 6th st.
El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Trilsen, Rec. Sec.; Angela Ruch, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.
El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice L. Morse, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Ole Mayer, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Ahnrey, Fin. Sec.
Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louisa Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.
Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 418 Trinity st.; Addie M. Harrington, Fin. Sec., 800 East st.

SIERRA COUNTY.
Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Carrie Cook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hausen, Fin. Sec.
Naomi, No. 88, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Demire, Fin. Sec.
Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Dearwater, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Oeney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.
Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Merle Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Edith Dunphy, Fin. Sec.
Ottitiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Anna Johnson, Rec. Sec., 502 Grant st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Kerner, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbors, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.
Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Sorsanen, Rec. Sec., box 199 route 1; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
Berendos, No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Orlena J. Exley, 1037 Monroe st., Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jones, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitte, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.
Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimentel, Rec. and Fin. Sec.
Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.
Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 817 Kalorama st.; Cora B. Sifford, Fin. Sec., 314 Ash st.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 99, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkade, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annie Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Jeffersonian Hall; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Dubois ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.O.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

TRUCKEE ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from Page 9, Column 3.)

dent Charles M. Belshaw of Antioch flayed the Germans for their treatment of defenseless women and children, Edwin A. Meserve of Los Angeles told of the mission days, and Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland spoke of the Order's landmarks work, and paid a deserved compliment to Dr. C. W. Chapman for his untiring efforts in behalf of the Pioneer Monument. Musical numbers were rendered by the following: Vocal solo, Prof. J. E. Kaler; piano duet, Mrs. Lottie Bryant and Mrs. Wilkie; selection, Englehart's orchestra.

Tuesday was given over to an all-day trip around Lake Tahoe, and the outing was much enjoyed, particularly by the many who had never before looked upon this scenic wonder.

Past Grand Presidents' Banquet.

"We started per schedule, and finished strong," said John H. Grady, dean of the Past Grand Presidents, N.S.G.W., Association, in speaking of the annual banquet of that august body at Tahoe Tavern, the evening of June 4. "I was particularly pleased with the large attendance, and I am sure that all had a splendid time."

"As our annual banquets are absolutely secret, I am not permitted to tell you what transpired, but take it from me, that affair was not one of the bone-dry variety." Thus spoke Dean Grady, the oldest, and yet one of the youngest, Past Grand Presidents.

On good authority, we have been informed that the banquet lasted from 7 until the trout in Lake Tahoe went to bed. Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck was duly initiated as a member of the organization, and Bismarck says he will be back next year to see Jo Snyder get his.

Those present, and the year of service of each as Grand President, were: John H. Grady 1883, Dr. Chas. W. Decker 1886, Judge Frank H. Dunne 1896, Frank Mattison 1900, Judge Frank L. Coombs 1902, Lewis F. Byington 1903, Judge Chas. E. McLaughlin 1905, Walter D. Wagner 1906, Judge M. T. Dooling 1907, Senator Chas. M. Belshaw 1909, Joseph R. Knowland 1910, Herman C. Lichtenberger 1912, Clarence E. Jarvis 1913, Thomas Monahan 1914, Louis H. Mooser 1915, Bismarck Bruck 1917.

Flag Presentation, Tree Planting.

Wednesday afternoon the children of the Truckee grammar school assembled to receive a handsome American flag from the Grand Parlor. The flag was presented by Grand President Jo V. Snyder and accepted by Principal J. E. Kaler. The children rendered several patriotic airs, and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington delivered a stirring patriotic address that must have impressed the children, as well as their assembled elders.

From the school, the assemblage moved over to the log-cabin home of Donner Parlor, N.S.G.W., in the front yard of which a tree,

in memory of the Truckee Grand Parlor, was planted. Here the Order's regular services were carried out by the following grand officers: Junior Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck, Grand President Jo V. Snyder, Grand First Vice-president William F. Toomey, Grand Second Vice-president William P. Cauby, and Grand Third Vice-president James F. Hoey.

For many years it has been the custom of the Grand Parlor to present to the public school of the city in which the meeting is held an American flag, and to plant a memorial tree.

Grand Ball.

Thursday evening, after the Pioneer Monument dedication, the visitors were entertained at a grand ball, and an immense crowd filled the dance hall long after midnight. Excellent music was provided, and the dance numbers were dedicated to the several grand officers and past grand presidents. E. M. Estrada was floor director, and was ably assisted by the following floor managers: K. Kielhofer, C. W. Cramer, A. Lichtenberger, J. F. Benoit, W. Von Fluee, P. Polmanter and A. D. Chlopek.

The Trout Supper.

As a finale to a memorable week, the Grand Parlor members, following the adjournment of the Forty-first Session, enjoyed a trout supper, for which six hundred "speckled beauties," not one of them less than a foot in length, were donated by the people of Truckee and surrounding resorts. It was announced that every guest could have, for the asking, as many trout as he could eat, and the promise was kept.

Not only was there an abundance of food for the inner man, but, as well, much food for thought in the patriotic addresses that followed the supper. Dr. G. F. Kelly of Donner Parlor presented Jo V. Snyder, retiring Grand President, as toastmaster, and at his invitation the following responded to these toasts: "The Old Guard," Past Grand President Charles W. Decker; "Our Country," Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin; "The Policy of the Incoming Grand Officers," Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger; "The Board of Grand Trustees," Grand Trustee William H. Langdon, Superior Judge of Stanislaus County; "Our Boys in the Trenches," Grand Trustee Arthur M. Free, District Attorney Santa Clara County; "The Homeless Children," Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw; "Our Order," Grand President William F. Toomey, Mayor of Fresno; "Congratulations," Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger; "Appreciation," John H. Nelson. Throughout the evening an orchestra furnished patriotic music. At no previous banquet has there been such an outburst of patriotic oratory, and each speaker was roundly applauded.

On behalf of the Grand Parlor, Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck presented to Jo V. Snyder,

the loved and highly appreciated Junior Past Grand President, a beautiful diamond ring, on one side of the setting of which is enameled the American flag, and on the other the State ((Bear)) flag.

Then came a surprise, when Frank A. Wilson of Donner Parlor arose, and expressing Donner Parlor's appreciation for the favors and courtesies extended by Jo V. Snyder and Dr. C. W. Chapman, both members of Hydraulic 56, Nevada City, presented each with a beautiful pair of cuff-links. The recipients were, indeed, surprised, but found words to express their thanks.

Aeroplane Flight Did Not Take Place.

Everyone was disappointed that the aeroplane flight by Lieutenant Allen Chapman over the Sierras, announced in the June Grizzly Bear as one of the features to be presented in connection with the Pioneer Monument dedication, could not take place. But when the reason was made known, all were satisfied and approved the stand taken by the Government authorities.

In a letter received by Grand President Jo V. Snyder from Congressman John E. Raker, May 31, it was made clear by the aviation authorities of the Government that all the aeroplanes competent to negotiate such a flight being in service in France, it would be extremely hazardous for any aviator to attempt to make the flight in any available aeroplane. And the Government air service, through Lieutenant-Colonel Thurman A. Bane, rightly concluded that it was not justified in risking the life of any aviator during these perilous times for purely exhibition purposes.



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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

Alameda, No. 47—R. A. Wondolern, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1408 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—F. M. Townsend, Pres.; F. M. Norria, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—F. Florio, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenons' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Frank Soares, Pres.; William T. Knightly, Sec., 496 B st., Hayward; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Frederick W. Harding, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—S. E. Allen, Pres.; J. O. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Wm. J. De Blois, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.
Washington, No. 169—J. E. Dowling, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centreville; Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—O. H. Hollea, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Berkeley, No. 212—J. G. Beatty, Pres.; A. R. Lerson, Sec., Postoffice; Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—M. A. Madera, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 538 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—Geo. I. Valladon, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—L. Schroder, Pres.; E. N. Theinger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 5th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—R. B. Felton, Pres.; F. P. Dixon, Sec., 1524 35th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. L. Botto, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Julius A. Piccardo, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 2d Court st.
Iona, No. 33—A. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Iona City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Robert S. White, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Wm. J. Lane, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Jas. G. Nisbet, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., Oroville; 3rd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Chico, No. 21—T. W. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Moors, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Chispa, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

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Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. T. Kelly, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall.
Byron, No. 170—M. L. Fierichs, Pres.; W. J. Livingstone, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oarquinez, No. 205—J. H. Adams, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—H. J. Wildgrube, Pres.; T. J. Shea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Prangher, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Andrew Scudero, Pres.; Richard J. Martyr, Sec., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—S. W. Harkleroad, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 402 Cory Bldg., Fresno; Mondays; A.O.U.W. Hall.
Selma, No. 107—W. O. Staten, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Sierra, No. 85—Henry Jones, Pres.; C. F. Bowman, Sec., Forest Hill; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
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Tracy, No. 186—Wm. Fiak, Pres.; C. J. Frerichs, Sec., Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1088 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd and 4th Mondays; W.O.W. Hall.
San Miguel, No. 150—O. E. Dauth, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—M. L. Mayfield, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.
SAN MATEO COUNTY.
San Mateo, No. 23—W. H. Brown, Jr., Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Redwood, No. 66—Frank T. Cano, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—H. O. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Arthur Midgley, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank F. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Castle Hall.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Santa Barbara, No. 116—S. B. Silva, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Anapamu.
SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 22—J. S. Williams, Pres.; Wm. L. Biech, Sec., 57 W. Santa Clara st., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Garden City, No. 82—E. E. Porter, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Sals Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—A. W. Clark, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Bert Goldsmith, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
Mountain View, No. 215—Arno Christiansen, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Chas. A. Hansen, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.
SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Watsonville, No. 65—F. J. Scrivani, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—E. F. Blaisdell, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.
SHASTA COUNTY.
McCloud, No. 119—Arthur M. Dean, Pres.; H. H. Shumilton, Jr., Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.
SIERRA COUNTY.
Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. O. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Siskiyou, No. 188—John Mallow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
SOLANO COUNTY.
Solano, No. 39—Asa L. Scarlett, Pres.; F. P. Nickerson, Sec., Fairfield; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Hall, Suisun.
Vallejo, No. 77—O. F. Kirkpatrick, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
SONOMA COUNTY.
Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—L. E. Enlurider, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazl, Pres.; Chas. J. Pope, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—J. I. Keiser, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—J. G. Thomas, Pres.; H. B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto, No. 11—L. Latz, Pres.; C. C. Eastin, Jr., Sec., Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—Earl Haslem, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—L. W. Fink, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Orestimba; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAlay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.
Mt. Baldy, No. 87—R. A. Jackson, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
TULARE COUNTY.
Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne, No. 144—Frank Mallard, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—August Engler, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
VENTURA COUNTY.
Cabrillo, No. 114—W. H. Francis, Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.
Santa Paula, No. 191—J. N. Thille, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 6—Ray Maxwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
Rainbow, No. 46—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.
San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. D. Alvarez, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jas. O. Beaty, Gov.; Jas. M. Casey, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y, and Aug (special meetings on call), N.S.O.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. F. Lyon, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry O. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.O.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Esblaw, Obm.; Mary E. Brnise, Sec.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W. NAMES HELPERS

Following his installation as Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at Truckee, June 7, William F. Toomey addressed the Grand Parlor members and stated that everything within his power would be done to successfully carry on the Order's enterprises during the year, and to build up the membership. Andrew Mocker will be continued as Grand Organizer, he announced.

The Grand President called attention to the fact, however, that he cannot do all that he hopes to accomplish for the Order unless he has the determined and united support of every member. So far as possible, he said, he will continue the policies that brought such success during his predecessor's term, and he asked, and is assured, the same loyal co-operation as was given Jo V. Snyder.

At the conclusion of his heart-to-heart talk with the Grand Parlor members, Grand President Toomey announced the following appointments, and after all stood and sung "America," the Forty-first Grand Parlor was closed in due form:

Committees.
Finance—Charles A. Koenig, Golden Gate 29 (who will serve with George H. S. Dryden, Rincon 72, and J. C. Bates, Haleyon 146, holdover members).
Board of Appeals—P.G.P. Maurice T. Dooling; Thomas J. Lennon, Mt. Tamalpais 64; Charles Powers, Twin Peaks 214; Edward E. Reese, Sunset 26; Angelo J. Rossi, El Dorado 52.
Petitions—F. C. Merritt, Brooklyn 151; C. N. Herndon, Capital 213; H. A. Thurman, Alder Glen 200.
Publicity—Clarence M. Hunt, Sacramento 3; P.G.P. Jos. R. Knowland; Jr. P.G.P. Jo V. Snyder.
State of the Order—Harry W. Gaetjen, Golden Gate 29; James G. Martin, Stanford 76; Willett Ware, Santa Cruz 90; L. N. Barber, Fresno 25; Charles A. Thompson, Santa Clara 100.
Legislation—W. C. Neumiller, Stockton 7; A. S. Liguori, Redwood 66; Rowan Hardin, Tuolumne 144; A. W. Katzenstein, Sutter Fort 241.
Ritual—Ted C. Atwood, Placerville 9; Walter L. Chrisman, San Jose 22; Fletcher A. Cutler, Humboldt 14; Geo. E. Fromhertz, Colusa 69; Clarence W. Morris, California 1; Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung, ex-officio.
Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson, San Francisco 49; Percy E. Marchant, Gundahne 231; Frank I. Gonzalez, Pacific 10.
Laws and Supervision—John G. Schroder, El Capitán 222; H. G. Bodkin, Corona 196; Charles C. Spengeman, Hesperian 137; Guy G. Foulks, Elk Grove 41.
History—Wm. J. Hayes, Berkeley 210; P.G.P. John F. Davis; P.G.P. Frank L. Coombs; P.G.P. Bismarck Bruck; P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington.
Transportation—Aug. L. Gerhardt, Athens 195; J. Emmet Hayden, Mt. Tamalpais 64; D. K. Stoddard, Yosemite 24.
Employment—(District No. 1, San Francisco): Joseph Rose, Marshall 202; John J. Barrett, Rincon 72; Jas. P. O'Leary, Dolores 208. (District No. 2,

Sacramento): Donald R. Green, Sunset 26; T. W. McAluffe, Sacramento 3; Harry Herrmann, Stockton 7. (District No. 3, Los Angeles): John Anderson, Jr., Arrowhead 110; A. P. Johnson, Jr., San Diego 108; A. L. Cron, Los Angeles 45.
Laws of Subordinates—Chas. L. McEnerney, James Lick 242; A. D. Grant, Visalia 19; J. J. May, Twin Peaks 214.
Delegates to Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children—P.G.P. Chas. M. Belshaw; Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams; I. M. Peckham, Olympus 189.
Mileage—L. L. McCollam, Napa 62; W. G. Muntz, Estudillo 223; A. Van der Zweep, Mission 38.
Historic Landmarks—P.G.P. Jos. R. Knowland; P.G.P. Louis H. Mooser; J. P. Spronl, Corona 196; W. H. Francis, Cabrillo 114; A. Sutter, Pacific 10; James P. Cronin, Fruitvale 252.
Donner Monument—C. W. Chapman, Hydraulic 56; P.G.P. Chas. M. Belshaw; P.G.P. John F. Davis; P.G.P. Frank Mattison; P.G.P. Clarence E. Jarvis; P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington; P.G.P. Herman C. Lichtenberger; E. M. Estrada, Donner 162; Jr. P. G. P. Jo V. Snyder.
Native Sons' Coloma Home—J. Quigley, Placerville 9; C. F. Irish, Georgetown 91; C. E. Marsh, Placerville 9; James Flynn, Georgetown 91; Arthur F. Lyon, Placerville 9.
State Board of Relief—David D. Gibbons, Sequoia 160; W. P. Garfield, Balboa 234; A. D. Lobree, Castro 232; Henry L. Howse, Presidio 194; C. B. McKee, Sutter Fort 241; H. R. Tripp, San Jose 22; E. F. Garrison, Athens 195; Jos. E. Spooler, Aleatraz 145; Edgar McFadyen, Grizzly Bear 239.
Tahoe as a National Park—F. A. Wilson, Donner 162; James Rolph, Jr., Hesperian 137; Jas. D. Phelan, Pacific 10; Hiram W. Johnson, Sunset 26; E. L. Dodge, Carquinez 205; Thos. W. Butts, Santa Rosa 28; Arthur Clifton, Ione 33; N. A. Neilson, Monterey 75; N. Hallinan, South San Francisco 157; J. E. Barber, McCloud 149; Denver Church, Fresno 25; Wm. R. Hearst, Sea Point 158; Edward Kavanaugh, Menlo 185.
Conservation of Forests, Lands and Waters—Jos. B. Keenan, Niantic 105; H. A. Green, Monterey 75; John A. Kennedy, Byron 170; A. J. Falvey, National 118; Julius Pancrazl, Glen Ellen, 102; L. T. Price, Selma 107.
Special Commission of State of the Order—P.G.P. Herman Lichtenberger; P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington; Phillip M. Carey, Berkeley 210; Fred A. Stephenson, Ramona 109; J. Emmet Hayden, Mt. Tamalpais 64; John Anderson, Jr., Arrowhead 110.
Fairfax Wheelan Memorial—P.G.P. Louis H. Mooser; P.G.P. John H. Grady; P.G.P. Chas. M. Belshaw; P.G.P. Thomas Monahan; A. Berryessa, Mission 38.
History of the Order—P.G.P. Lewis F. Byington; P.G.P. Frank L. Coombs; Historiographer D. Q. Troy; P.G.P. Chas. W. Decker; P.G.P. Bismarck Bruck; Grand Secretary F. H. Jung.

Greetings to Soldiers and Sailors—W. J. Hayes, Berkeley 210; Phil M. Carey, Berkeley 210; J. Ash-ton Flinn, Berkeley 210.
War Activities—Frank I. Gonzalez, Pacific 10; Wm. J. Hayes, Berkeley 210; John T. Regan, South San Francisco 157; Fred A. Stephenson, Ramona 109; Geo. G. Radcliff, Watsonville 65.
Motion Picture and Lecture Publicity (to carry out the plans of the Special Commission on State of the Order)—P.G.P. H. C. Lichtenberger; John J. Monteverde, Sunset 26; J. Emmet Hayden, Mt. Tamalpais 64; P.G.P. Thomas Monahan; P.G.P. Jos. R. Knowland.
District Deputy Grand Presidents.
District 1, Liberty 193—Geo. W. Tonkin, Liberty 193.
District 2, Siskiyou 188, Etna 193—H. Reynolds, Siskiyou 188.
District 3, McCloud 149—Arthur M. Dean, McCloud 149.
District 4, Mt. Baldy 87—Jas. A. Wallace, Mt. Baldy 87.
District 5, Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Golden Star 88, Ferndale 93, Fortuna 218—Wallace Richmond, Fortuna 218.
District 6, Alder Glen 200—H. Schepher, Alder Glen 200.
District 7, Honey Lake 198—Frank D. Dicious, Honey Lake 198.
District 8, Big Valley 211—E. W. Washburn, Big Valley 211.
District 9, Quincy 131—M. C. Kerr, Quincy 131.
District 10, Plumas 228—C. A. Taylor, Plumas 228.
District 11, Golden Anchor 182—Wm. H. Pike, Golden Anchor 182.
District 12, Argonaut 8—Robt. W. Smith, Argonaut 8.
District 13, Colusa 69, Williams 164—Fred F. Mutersbach, Colusa 69.
District 14, Downieville 92, Golden Nugget 94—August Costa, Downieville 92.
District 15, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58—O. H. Fuller, Quartz 58.
District 16, Donner 162—J. F. Benoit, Donner 162.
District 17, Auburn 59, Sierra 85, Mountain 126—Wm. F. Knief, Auburn 59.
District 18, Marysville 6, Rainbow 40, Silver Star 63—Geo. R. Akins, Rainbow 40.
District 19, Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 219—John Ferguson, Kelseyville 219.
District 20, Petaluma 27, Healdsburg 68—L. Fulwider, Santa Rosa 28.
District 21, Sonoma 111, Glen Ellen 102—W. S. Borba, Sebastopol 143.
District 22, Santa Rosa 28, Sebastopol 143—Geo. W. McGill, Sonoma 111.
District 23, Mt. Tamalpais 64, Sea Point 158, Nicasio 183—Harry J. Thomas, Sea Point 158.
District 24, General Winn 32, Carquinez 205, Diamond 246—J. T. Belshaw, General Winn 32.
District 25, Mt. Diablo 101, Byron 170, Concord 246—J. R. Boothe, Mt. Diablo 101.

District 26, St. Helena 53, Vallejo 77, Calistoga 86—F. T. Easterby, Napa 62.
 District 27, Solano 39, Napa 62—C. Ostrowski, Vallejo 77.
 District 28, Sunset 26, Courtland 106—A. E. Schmid, Sacramento 2.
 District 29, Woodland 30, Sutter Fort 241—W. T. Betzbach, Galt 243.
 District 30, Capital 213, Galt 243—L. Schaffer, Rocklin 233.
 District 31, Elk Grove 41, Granite 83—L. C. Ferron, Sutter Fort 241.
 District 32, Sacramento 3, Rocklin 233—C. R. Martyr, Sunset 26.
 District 33, Placerville 9, Georgetown 91—J. F. Flynn, Georgetown 91.
 District 34, Amador 17, Ione 33, Keystone 173—T. G. Negrich, Excelsior 31.
 District 35, Excelsior 31, Plymouth 48—John Rettagliata, Keystone 173.
 District 36, Calaveras 67, Angels 80—Geo. F. Pache, Angels 80.
 District 37, Tuolumne 144, Columbia 258—John W. Nash, Columbia 258.
 District 38, Stockton 7, Lodi 18, Oakdale 142—G. J. Bentley, Oakdale 142.
 District 39, Alameda 47, Eden 113—Alden Earl Glaze, Oakland 50.
 District 40, Halcyon 146, Berkeley 210—F. M. Carr, Eden 113.
 District 41, Oakland 50, Washington 169—Wm. Forrest, Claremont 240.
 District 42, Bay View 238, Fruitvale 252—A. T. Sousa, Alameda 47.
 District 43, Piedmont 120, Pleasanton 244—W. K. Smith, Fruitvale 252.
 District 44, Las Positas 96, Claremont 240—John M. Ansel, Halcyon 146.
 District 45, Athens 195, Niles 250—E. J. Hourtane, Oakland 50.
 District 46, Richmond 217, Estudillo 223—W. B. White, Brooklyn 151.
 District 47, Wisteria 127, Brooklyn 151—G. I. Valladen, Bay View 238.
 District 48, Garden City 82, Mountain View 215—H. I. Lee, Observatory 177.
 District 49, Santa Clara 100, San Jose 22—I. P. Vandervoort, Palo Alto 216.
 District 50, Observatory 177, Palo Alto 216—T. V. Van Dalsen, Garden City 82.
 District 51, San Mateo 23, Redwood 66, Menlo 185—John D. Bromfield, San Mateo 23.
 District 52, Seaside 95, Pebble Beach 230—Alvin S. Hatch, Seaside 95.
 District 53, Fremont 44, Watsonville 65, Santa Cruz 90—W. J. Cagney, Fremont 44.
 District 54, Monterey 75, Gabilan 132—L. P. Chavoya, Monterey 75.
 District 55, Santa Lucia 97, San Lucas 115—John Souza, Santa Lucia 97.

District 56, Los Osos 61, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152—Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., San Miguel 150.
 District 57, Modesto 11, Yosemite 24, Orestimba 247—E. E. Hunsucker, Modesto 11.
 District 58, Horuitos 138—
 District 59, Visalia 19, Fresno 25, Selma 107, Dinuba 248—W. J. Johnson, Selma 107.
 District 60, Cabrillo 114, Santa Barbara 116, Santa Paula 191—W. H. Maris, Santa Barbara 116.
 District 61, Los Angeles 45, Grizzly Bear 239—Robt. M. Dunsmoor, Ramona 109.
 District 62, Ramona 109, Corona 196—Jos. F. Lyon, Los Angeles 45.
 District 63, Arrowhead 110—A. B. Gibson, Arrowhead 110.
 District 64, San Diego 108—E. E. Muller, San Diego 108.
 District 65, California 1, Golden Gate 29, Marshall 202—J. F. Stanley, Stanford 76.
 District 66, Pacific 10, El Capitan 222—N. J. Sweeney, Niantic 105.
 District 67, Mission 38, Alcatraz 145—
 District 68, San Francisco 49, Alcalde 154—V. D. Collins, Castro 232.
 District 69, El Dorado 52, Dolores 208—A. D. Alvarez, Bay City 104.
 District 70, Rineon 72, Bay City 104—F. A. Bonivert, El Dorado 52.
 District 71, Stanford 76, South San Francisco 157—C. R. O'Donnell, Hesperian 137.
 District 72, Yerba Buena 84, Presidio 194—J. T. Regan, South San Francisco 157.
 District 73, Niantic 105, National 118—Frank J. Colligan, Presidio 194.
 District 74, Hesperian 137, James Lick 242—W. N. Jackson, San Francisco 49.
 District 75, Sequoia 160, Precita 187—J. E. Isaacs, Olympus 189.
 District 76, Olympus 189, Balboa 234—W. S. Scott, Balboa 234.
 District 77, Twin Peaks 214, El Carmelo 256—J. S. Burton, Presidio 194.
 District 78, Guadalupe 231, Castro 232—J. McSheehy, Twin Peaks 214.

Deputy Grand Presidents-at-Large.

Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung; Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker; Clarence M. Hunt, Sacramento 3; J. E. Lewis, Marysville 7; George Reidenberger, San Francisco 49; W. Metzner, St. Helena 53; Walter Boyd, Ferndale 93; J. J. Dignan, Piedmont 120; L. T. Solaro, Hydraulic 56; H. P. Carr, Arcata 20; Geo. J. Hans, Fruitvale 252; C. L. Katzenstein, Sutter Fort 241; R. P. Hill, Glen Ellen 102; E. Weyand, Colusa 69; Geo. A. Wilson, Bay View 238; A. J. Zahala, Santa Lucia 97; Carl T. Heilbron, San Diego 108; J. J. Ryan, Precita 187; R. W. Camper, Williams 164.

N. D. G. W. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

honor to make their payments (suggested at 50 cents per-capita) during the new Grand Parlor year.

Fifty dollars was donated to San Juan Capistrano Mission, in Orange County, for restoration work.

Members are requested to "continue with added strength and energy their war service work, and by such assistance renew their loyalty to our President at this time of the Nation's crisis."

A letter of thanks was ordered sent to the Order of Native Sons, for the appointment of Miss Doris Bepler to one of the Native Sons' History Fellowships at the University of California.

It was ordered (with permission of Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, the Founder,) that an "Epitome of Facts and Events Relative to the Founding of the Order," be incorporated in the 1918 Proceedings for the benefit of the Order and for future reference.

An emblem for the relatives of members (similar in design to the one adopted by the Truckee Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W.) was given official approval.

As a matter of economy, it was ordered that unnecessary and duplicated matter be eliminated from the Proceedings in future.

The per-capita tax was fixed at \$1.00, payable 50 cents in July, 1918, and 50 cents in January, 1919.

New constitutions for the Grand Parlor and the Subordinate Parlors, prepared by a special committee consisting of Past Grand Presidents Mary E. Tillman, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Ema Gett and Mae B. Wilkin, were accepted; copies will be sent to all Subordinate Parlors, which are to use the same in their deliberations, and at the Thirty-third Grand Parlor report any corrections, deficiencies, or desired changes; in the interim the laws embodied in these new constitutions will govern.

Membership in the Traveler's Aid was ordered continued, and \$25 donated toward this work.

Membership in the Home Industry League of California was ordered discontinued.

It was ordered that the balance in the N.D.G.W. Home Mortgage Fund (over \$300) be turned over

to the treasurer of the Board of Relief, to be used in making necessary repairs at the Home.

Berkeley was chosen as the place for holding the Thirty-third (1919) Grand Parlor, on the second Tuesday in June.

Ramona 21 (Martinez), Arrowhead 149 (San Bernardino) and Dinuba 201 (Dinuba) Parlors, having surrendered their charters, were ordered dissolved.

Expenditures of the following sums by the Grand President, from her special fund, were approved: \$25 toward the restoration of James W. Marshall's blacksmith shop at Kelsey, El Dorado County; \$12 for a State (Bear) flag presented to the Eightieth Brigade at Camp Kearny; \$10.80 for sending The Grizzly Bear to eighteen cantonment reading-rooms for a year.

It was ordered that in future the Grand Parlor legislation shall precede "new administration" in the Proceedings, and be signed and approved by the Grand President who presided at the session.

Resolutions and Motions Adopted.

Petitioning California's representatives in Congress to use their influence to the end that women who are competent and professionally qualified, though having male relatives in the country's service, be allowed passports so that they may serve the United States overseas.

Requesting the Federal Government to recognize women of the medical profession, and to grant them commissions for war service.

Endorsing the ringing of the Victory Bell in remembrance of our fighting men.

Requesting all Native Daughters to purchase Thrift Stamps, and that they take an active interest in all Liberty Loan and Thrift Stamp "drives."

Thanking Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael for her patriotic prayers during the session.

Assuring co-operation with the Daylight Saving League in its early-closing efforts, and requesting that all women shop early in the day.

Endorsing "Literary California," written by Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels, a member of Hayward

122, which will be off the press in August. The book is dedicated to the Native Daughters and Native Sons.

Thanking all those who aided, in any way, in making the session such a splendid success, with special reference to Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., and the citizens of Santa Cruz.

Tendering a rising vote of thanks to Grand President Grace S. Stoermer for the able and impartial manner in which she presided.

Grand Officers Elected and Installed.

At the election of grand officers, June 13, 253 votes were cast, and the following, being declared elected, were installed just prior to the adjournment of the Thirty-second Grand Parlor by Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, assisted by Grand Marshal Bertha A. Briggs:

Grand President—Addie L. Mosher, Piedmont Parlor, No. 87, Oakland.

Grand Vice-president—Mary E. Bell, Buena Vista Parlor, No. 68, San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dongherthy, Angelita Parlor, No. 32, Livermore (re-elected).

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ, Yosemite Parlor, No. 83, San Francisco (re-elected).

Grand Marshal—Catherine E. Gloster, Alturas Parlor, No. 159, Alturas.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Mary Ella Donnelly, Camellia Parlor, No. 41, Anderson.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Sallie Griffin, Golden Gate Parlor, No. 158, San Francisco.

Grand Organist—Lillian B. Troy, Genevieve Parlor, No. 132, San Francisco (re-elected).

Grand Trustees (in order of their election)—Corinne Wood, Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, Santa Cruz (re-elected); Henrietta O'Neill, Ursula Parlor, No. 1, Jackson; Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Minerva Parlor, No. 2, San Francisco (re-elected); Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, San Diego Parlor, No. 208, San Diego; Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Aloha Parlor, No. 106, Oakland (re-elected); Mae L. Edwards, Keith Parlor, No. 137, San Francisco; Mattie M. Stein, Ivy Parlor, No. 88, Lodi.

Grace S. Stoermer, Los Angeles Parlor, No. 124, Los Angeles, retiring from the Grand Presidency, was installed as Past Grand President.

At the conclusion of the installation, Past Grand President Mae B. Wilkin, on behalf of the Grand Parlor, presented Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer with a handsome diamond-and-ruby ring.

Following her installation as Grand President, Addie L. Mosher briefly addressed the Grand Parlor, assuring the members that her very best efforts would be directed toward the Order's advancement, and asking the co-operation of every member of the fraternity in successfully carrying on the Order's work.

Notes of the Session.

Letters and telegrams of greeting were received from William F. Toomey, Grand President, N.S.G.W., various Subordinate Parlors, organizations and individuals, absent sisters, and Patty Reed-Lewis.

Flowers and other tokens of love and appreciation were received by the grand officers and Past Grand Presidents, and the newly-elected Grand President, Addie L. Mosher, was the recipient of many telegrams and letters of good wishes.

At the first day's session, Mrs. Henrietta O'Neil (Ursula 1) delighted with the recitation of an original patriotic poem.

As press representatives for the session, Grand Trustee Corinne Wood was appointed for the state dailies, and Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles 124) for The Grizzly Bear, the official organ.

Copa de Oro 105 (Hollister) was given the prize, a State (Bear) flag, for the largest per-capita payment to the N.D.G.W. Home during the year.

For their efforts in behalf of economy, the Printing and Supplies Committee was especially commended.

Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was the recipient of many gifts, sent as tokens of love and esteem, among them a complete set of silver, presented by the district deputies, the grand officers, and the San Francisco Parlors; also a book, entitled "Sweet Memories," containing a letter from every district deputy.

Miss Mary Brusie, secretary Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children's Committee, gave a most vivid account of the truly wonderful work accomplished on behalf of California's homeless children, illustrating her talk with stereopticon views.

A splendid description of the Pioneer Monument, dedicated June 6, and which the Native Daughters helped to build, was given by Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer.

Jennie Brown (Piedmont 87) rendered a final report on the Betsy Ross Memorial, erected by the Order, and dedicated last year.

Additional donations to the Mills Scholarship Fund were made as follows: \$25 by Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, \$25 by Past Grand

President Alison F. Watt, and \$5 by the grand daughters of General A. M. Winn (Sadie L. Brainard and Bessie Gladney, Califa 22) Founder of the Order of Native Sons, in honor of their mother. Through the efforts of Grand President Stoermer, this fund increased over \$1,250 the past Grand Parlor year.

At noon the first day, adjournment was taken out of respect to the memory of Adele Levy Brower, a permanent member, and Annie K. Bidwell, an honorary member, who passed away since the Thirty-first Grand Parlor.

Adjournment for the Thursday noon recess was in honor of the mothers of the men in Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

Special letters of thanks were ordered sent to the speakers who delivered such interesting and instructive addresses the afternoon of each day of the session.

Margaret Kelly (Georgetown 91) read a splendid

paper Thursday, depicting the true character of James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold, and outlining the plans for the restoration of his historic blacksmith shop.

Mrs. Josephine Martin, representing a San Francisco paper, and Clarence M. Hunt, editor The Grizzly Bear, were among the "outsiders" privileged to address the Grand Parlor.

Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling was called away during the session, on account of a sudden death in her family.

Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., was tendered a vote of thanks for gratuitous legal advice given the Board of Grand Trustees.

Founder Lilly O. Reichling Dyer presented to the Traveler's Aid \$5 given her by Mrs. Mary A. Custer of Washington, D. C., to donate to some worthy California charity in honor of her deceased husband, a California Pioneer.

feel for the splendid services being rendered by your organizations in taking the leadership in this great work of preserving California's history. Through your foresight, much already has been done, and today's dedication adds another to your already long list of public services. Donner Lake now becomes a landmark inseparably associated with the history and traditions of our glorious state."

BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES, SAN FRANCISCO.

MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO, 796 Market street, opposite Third.—For the half year ending June 30, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1918.
C. E. HOESON, Cashier.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, San Francisco.—For the half year ending June 30, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918. Dividends not called for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from July 1, 1918. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1918, will earn interest from July 1, 1918.
S. BARBORA, President.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, 316 Montgomery street, San Francisco.—For the half year ending June 30, 1918, a dividend upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum will be payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918.
EDWARD D. OAKLEY, Secretary.

BANK OF ITALY, Head Office, San Francisco.—For the half year ending June 30, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1918. Money deposited on or before July 10, 1918, will earn interest from July 1, 1918.
A. P. GIANNINI, President. A. PEDRINI, Cashier.

HUMBOLDT SAVINGS BANK, 783 Market street near Fourth, San Francisco.—For the half year ending June 30, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from Monday, July 1, 1918.
H. C. KLEVESAHN, Cashier.

FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK OF SAVINGS (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street, San Francisco.—For the half year ending June 30, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1918. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1918, will earn interest from July 1, 1918.
LEON BOCQUERAZ, President.

COLUMBUS SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY.—For the half year ending June 30, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4%) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1918. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1918, will earn interest from July 1, 1918.
G. BACIGALUPI, President.
W. H. HARTWELL, Cashier.

THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK (Member Associated Savings Banks of San Francisco)—Valencia and 16th streets.—For the half year ending June 30, 1918, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum, will be payable on and after July 1, 1918. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1918.
JAMES ROLPH, JR., President.

WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

(CLARENCE M. HUNT)

Members of the Thirty-second Grand Parlor, N.D.G.W., went away from Santa Cruz, after their stay there the week of June 10, highly pleased with the entertainment features provided by Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., which was assisted in providing pleasure-features for the occasion by the Chamber of Commerce and citizens. Mrs. May L. Williamson, secretary Santa Cruz Parlor, was chairman of the committee, and was given hearty support by all members.

MONDAY, a reception was held at Casa del Rey, Mayor William Taylor leading the greeters. There was a program of musical numbers, and the evening was spent by the visitors and citizens getting acquainted.

TUESDAY evening the grand ball was held in the Casino ballroom. Splendid music was furnished, and punch served. Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and Richard Jones led the grand march, followed by Founder Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer and J. R. Williamson. It was a brilliant spectacle, and there was an immense crowd of both dancers and onlookers.

WEDNESDAY a fish lunch was served on the beach, and it was thoroughly enjoyed. The fish was baked over hot coals on the beach and was most appetizing, as were also the other good things: salad, home-made cake, strawberries, delicious coffee, etc.

THURSDAY, the citizens of Santa Cruz turned out with their autos, and took the Grand Parlor members on a sightseeing trip around Santa Cruz. The ride was delightful, every place of interest being visited.

Ritual Exemplification.

The night of June 13, Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., exemplified the ritual in the presence of all the Grand Parlor members and a large delegation from El Pajaro Parlor, No. 35 (Watsonville). The officers were all attired in white, and the work was splendidly given, the marches, directed by P.G.P. Stella Finkeldey at the piano, being particularly well executed. All present joined in the penny Red Cross march, and over \$12 was collected.

Flag Day Observance.

The Grand Parlor took a recess in the afternoon of Flag Day, June 14, to pay honor to the American Flag and its maker. The public was invited, and

there was a big attendance. The program, every number of which was roundly applauded, included: Invocation, Rev. A. W. Hare; vocal solo, "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Carmelita Mitchell; reading, "Drake's Address to the Flag," Miss Grace L. Williamson; vocal solo, "Your Flag and My Flag," Grand Trustee Corinne Wood; address, "Woman's Chief Wartime Service," Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan; address, "Red Cross Work," Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola; flag drill, twelve members Santa Cruz Parlor, No. 26, N.D.G.W., Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey accompanist; address, "Belgian Relief Work," Mrs. Elena Riee; benediction, Father Powers.

At the close of the program, Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, who presided, invited all present to step up on the platform and meet the much-loved little Pioneer Mother, Patty Reed Lewis, who was an honored guest. Mrs. Reed had been away on a vacation, attending the Pioneer Monument dedication at Truckee and visiting Yosemite Valley, but hurried to her home in Santa Cruz to greet the Native Daughters before they departed.

"At this moment the eyes of the world are focused upon the conflict that is raging on Europe's battle-scarred fields, anxiously awaiting the issue that means so much to the peace and safety of the whole world. California's sons are there, doing their part heroically, grandly. They are there to fight for the preservation of the liberty of the whole world. And they are there to fight to win! What ever immediate reverses may be sustained, the fight will go on, with ever-increasing vigor and determination. Uncle Sam has drawn the sword in defense of a righteous cause, and it will not be sheathed until the liberties of the world are made secure through Germany's utter defeat.

"In conclusion, permit me, on behalf of the State, to express to the Native Sons and to the Native Daughters of the Golden West,—two organizations that are so loved and respected in this great commonwealth,—the gratitude and appreciation we all

PIONEER MONUMENT

(Continued from Page 3, Column 3.)

Betsey De Rome. During the ceremonies, the French and Italian national airs were sung, respectively, by Mrs. Gertrude A. Warren of Sacramento and Miss Angelina Zeni, Mrs. Alison F. Watt of Grass Valley, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., being the accompanist. In the course of his address, Governor Stephens said:

"We are gathered here today to commemorate an historical incident in the early history of this Western land—an incident replete with deeds of heroism, of suffering, and of sacrifice. But, in a broader sense, we are here to dedicate a monument to the courage, the valor, and the unconquerable spirit of California Pioneers—the men and women who braved the burning desert and the snowbound summits to help build on these far-Pacific slopes a free and enlightened commonwealth.

"As we contemplate the hardships endured and the sublime courage displayed by that group of sturdy Pioneers, we realize that we of this generation are face to face with a situation that calls for the same spirit of resolute devotion to duty and the same willingness to endure, if need be, the extreme of personal sacrifice. May we not, then, draw from their struggle and their sacrifice an inspiration to still greater endeavor and a still larger measure of devotion to our country in this hour of its trial and need?

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FOR ALL CALIFORNIA GRIZZLY BEAR

MAGAZINE

AUGUST, 1918

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
Social Life and Customs.....	3
The Red Cross as a Symbol	4
Newspaper of Another Era.....	5
Anita (Serial Story)	6
California, Fifty Years Ago	7
Native Sons Golden West	8
Passing of the Pioneer	10
Early-day Life in the Mines	12
California State Fair	13
Native Daughters Golden West.....	14
Los Angeles Bulletin	16
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	18
Feminine Fads and Fancies	20
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	22

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STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION AND VALUE OF THE ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

OF

The HIBERNIA SAVINGS and LOAN SOCIETY

HIBERNIA BANK

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

DATED JUNE 29, 1918

ASSETS.

1—Bonds of the United States (\$8,470,433.00), of the State of California and the Cities and Counties thereof (\$11,408,475.00), of the State of New York (\$2,149,000.00), of the City of New York (\$1,000,000.00), of the State of Massachusetts (\$1,262,000.00), of the City of Chicago (\$650,000.00), of the City of Cleveland (\$100,000.00), of the City of Albany (\$200,000.00), of the City of Salem (\$100,000.00), of the City of St. Paul (\$100,000.00), of the City of Philadelphia (\$350,000.00), of the City of Fall River (\$165,000.00), of Bergen County, New Jersey (\$200,000.00), the actual value of which is\$26,327,832.50

2—Miscellaneous Bonds comprising Steam Railway Bonds (\$2,244,000.00), Street Railway Bonds (\$1,299,000.00), and Quasi-Public Corporation Bonds (\$2,181,000.00), the actual value of which is 5,361,928.75

3—Cash in Vault and on demand deposit in banks..... 3,782,364.85
\$35,472,126.10

4—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is 32,185,508.47

Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and the payment thereof is secured by First Mortgages on Real Estate within this State, and the States of Oregon and Nevada.

5—Promissory Notes and the debts thereby secured, the actual value of which is 315,295.00

Said Promissory Notes are all existing Contracts, owned by said Corporation, and are payable to it at its office, and the payment thereof is secured by pledge of Bonds and other securities.

6—(a) Real Estate situate in the City and County of San Francisco (\$1,916,370.44), and in the Counties of Santa Clara (\$1.00), Alameda (\$59,027.06), San Mateo (\$64,573.38), and Los Angeles (\$78,783.91), in this State, the actual value of which is 2,118,755.79

(b) The Land and Building in which said Corporation keeps its said office, the actual value of which is..... 975,205.65

7—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds 272,664.11

TOTAL ASSETS\$71,339,555.12

LIABILITIES.

1—Said Corporation owes Deposits amounting to and the actual value of which is\$68,297,528.58

Number of Depositors 86,260
Average Deposits\$788.56

2—Accrued Interest on Loans and Bonds..... 272,664.11

3—Reserve Fund, Actual Value 2,769,362.43

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$71,339,555.12

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By E. J. TOBIN, President.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY,
By J. O. TOBIN, Assistant Secretary.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

City and County of San Francisco—ss

E. J. TOBIN and J. O. TOBIN, being each duly sworn, each for himself says: That said E. J. TOBIN is President and that said J. O. TOBIN is Assistant Secretary of THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, the corporation above mentioned, and that the foregoing statement is true.

E. J. TOBIN, President.

J. O. TOBIN, Assistant Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1918.

CHARLES T. STANLEY,

Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

THE HIBERNIA SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY, corner Market, McAllister and Jones Streets—For the half-year ending June 30, 1918, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after Monday, July 1, 1918. Dividends not drawn will be added to depositors' accounts, become a part thereof, and will earn dividends from July 1, 1918. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1918, will draw interest from July 1, 1918. J. O. TOBIN, Assistant Secretary.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second-class matter June 7, 1907, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.)

ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE

GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)

(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXIII.

AUGUST, 1918

No. 4; Whole No. 136

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

SOCIAL LIFE AND CUSTOMS IN SPANISH AND MEXICAN CALIFORNIA

(MISS MIRA M. FOSTER, MEMBER OF THE CLASS IN CALIFORNIA HISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.)



BEFORE ANY ATTEMPT WAS MADE to colonize California the blood of the Spaniard had been mixed with that of the land of Montezuma, and it was from this stock that the majority of the Hispano-Californians came. Most of them were lacking in moral fiber, and of an inferior type generally. These constituted the lower class of the conquerors. The upper class consisted mostly of those who were or had been in official station. Only a few of these families prided themselves upon what they called their Castilian blood, but they had a fairly large proportion of it, and in comparison with the lower class were more intelligent and better educated. Thus social rank was settled by the amount of Spanish blood each could lay claim to.

The Californians were kind-hearted and liberal, gay, jovial, and full of good-fellowship. The "hijo del pais" developed into a well-formed, graceful and athletic figure, spending his life in manly pursuits, roaming the native hills, with his horse for his companion, and lasso for his weapon. No one could question his courage who had seen him face a herd of wild cattle, lasso a grizzly, or mount an unbroken horse. By nature he was kind and frank. In his ardent disposition there was no half-way course; he either loved or hated.

The beauty of the womenfolk was by no means of an inferior order. Their rosy cheeks offered a striking contrast with their jet black hair, eyebrows, and eyelashes. Their demeanor was one of quiet dignity, all affection being absent.

The rich and poor alike were fond of dress and display of every sort, and they often spent for personal adornment what would have been better used to buy food. Men wore broad-brimmed, low-crowned hats, usually of black or dark brown color, lined under the rim with silk, if the wearer could afford it; a short jacket of silk or figured calico; shirt open at the neck; a rich waistcoat, if any; pantaloons, usually of velvet or broadcloth, open at the side below the knees and laced with gilt cord; or short breeches and white stockings with deer skin shoes made by the Indians, and more or less ornamented. They wore no suspenders; a sash, usually of red and varying in quality with the condition of the wearer, supplied their place. "Add to this," says Dana, "the never-failing 'poncho,' or 'serape,' and the dress of the Californian is complete." This last-named garment was always a mark of the rank and wealth of the owner. "People of the better sort wear cloaks of black or dark blue broadcloth, * * *, and from this they go down to the blanket of the Indian, the middle class wearing a 'poncho,' something like a large square cloth * * *. This is often as coarse as a blanket, but is beautifully woven, with various colors * * *. There is no working class; every rich man looks like a grandee, and every poor man like a broken-down gentleman."

The women wore loose-hanging gowns of silk, crepe, or calico, with short sleeves. Their shoes were made of kid or sometimes satin. The sashes worn were always of some bright-colored material, and almost all women of both classes wore neck-

INTRODUCTION: We hear much of the romance of California's past, but few of those who allude to it define in any precise manner the elements of which it consisted. The article by Miss Foster is an attempt to do this in brief scope for the reader who has not the time to search it out in the thousands of pages which contain the record.

Perhaps the Spanish Californians were not ambitious of achievement, and their little world was doomed to pass away as soon as a resolutely progressive society should appear, but though they merely drifted, they went happily through life, and enriched even our own times with the tradition of the Utopian experiences of theirs. Whoever reads this article will agree with Miss Foster that there are few among us who would not like to see California as it was,—though none will regret the change which has made it what it is.

Some of The Grizzly Bear readers may remember Miss Foster as the author of the first of the four articles on the history of "Mining in California," the one entitled "The '49 Movement." For the rest, it need only be said that the present article is based on a thorough-going search of the available materials, but the citations of her original manuscript are omitted here.—CHARLES E. CHAPMAN, Assistant Professor of California History in the University of California.

laces and earrings. The older women dressed their hair becomingly with a high comb, while the young women wore their hair long, sometimes in braids and sometimes loose. Not one of them owned a hat, but in its place a mantilla was thrown over the head and drawn close about the face when out of doors. In the house or when sitting on the veranda a light scarf or neckerchief replaced the mantilla.

Both men and women were fine looking, being tall, robust, well-made, handsome in feature, and healthy in appearance. They were clear-skinned and dark, with lustrous eyes and long, black, glossy hair. They were endowed with the indescribable grace and ease, fine manners and good personal appearance so characteristic of the Latin race.

The warmest hospitality was universal. It was a characteristic of the Spanish race, regarded as a duty, and it was made an agreeable one. No one was expected to wait for an invitation, and all were at liberty to make themselves at home without the slightest ceremony. One might tarry as long as it suited his inclination, whether for a day or for a month. If one was a stranger, he needed no letter of introduction, for no one thought more of the man who carried his credentials in his pocket.

The well-to-do Californian spent a good deal of time in his saddle. He prided himself upon having good mounts, ornamental saddles and bridles, and other gay trappings for his horse. "It is a proverb here," Bidwell remarked in 1841, "and I find it true, that a Spaniard will not do anything which he cannot do on horseback." He did not work per-

haps on an average of one month in the year. He labored the week he sowed his wheat and another when he harvested it. The rest of the time he spent in riding about.

The early Californians did not eat and drink excessively, for they lacked the money and the opportunity to buy more than was necessary. Furthermore, if they had had the means they would have been unable to indulge in luxuries, since there were none to be had. Especially was this the case in earlier days, when trade and commerce with foreign vessels were strictly forbidden by the Spanish government.

Seemingly a religious people, the Californians attended church regularly on the Sabbath. Their worship and their pleasures came so close together that there was hardly time for serious thought. The one serious consideration of the world's affairs was to pass the time pleasantly, and this was on a par with their enjoyment of eating and drinking.

The deference paid to their parents was profound. No son, even though fifty or sixty years old, dared to smoke or even wear his hat in his father's presence. However, this custom was prevalent only among the higher class, and was less in evidence during the Mexican regime.

Education was proverbially the thing about which the Californian, both priest and layman, troubled himself least. A girl's education consisted in dancing, music, religion, and amiability. She had nothing to recommend her as a sober, industrious, frugal housekeeper. She knew how to dance and play on the guitar, and that was all. "In 1840," observes Prudencia Higuera, "I went to school in an adobe hut near where the town of San Pablo now stands. A Spanish gentleman was the teacher, and he told us many new things." When possible the more enlightened families sent their children either to Spain or in later years to the United States to receive their education.

Dancing seemed to be the form of pleasure most prized by the Californians, and came to be a real passion. Colton states that the Californian's love for dancing was so great that he would scarcely pause at a ball for an earthquake, and could be counted upon to renew it even before the vibrations had ceased. The Spanish dances resembled the minuet rather than the dances of today. Their balls, the Californians called "sones," and these occasions varied in song and ceremony. The dances were exceedingly graceful, whether performed by companies or by couples, or by a single individual. The "jota," in which both men and women took part, was the favorite dance. The "damba" was danced by women carrying on their heads earthen jars filled with water. In dancing this "fandango," not more than one couple was allowed on the floor at the same time. The "zorrita" was danced by couples, as was the "jota," but it differed from the latter in that during the singing of the verse the men made signs or demonstrations to their partners in keeping with the sentiment of the verse. The national dance of the Mexican people, the "jarabe," was of a capricious character, for many words and airs were mingled, each change requiring new steps and movements. The better class of society danced the "contradanza." It was of a

more stately type, the music being that of a slow waltz.

The music for these dances was furnished usually by several guitars, one or two violins, and a few singers. The master of ceremonies was called the "bastonero," and had charge of everything connected with organizing the ball. He called out the woman who was to dance singly, and escorted her to her seat again after the dance was over. The ball usually concluded with a "canastita de flores," in which all the dancers formed a ring. They circled around singing, and at the last word each man rushed forward to embrace the girl he loved. Unfortunately, since there were usually more girls than men, some one was left in the cold, and was called the "duena de las hurras." She became the center of ridicule, which meant that the "canastita" had to be repeated several times, so that the "duena" might be exhaled.

Many dances were held outside of the house, either on a platform or on the bare earth. The former was made by nailing the desired number of boards on wooden horses, and the latter was formed by leveling the ground and erecting a framework, the top of which was covered with boughs. Three sides were enclosed with white cloth and decorated with flowers and ribbons. On the open side a strong fence was built to prevent the intrusion of horses and their riders. During a dance of this kind there was a continual movement and confusion of horsemen, each trying to push his horse to the front. If the woman was a skillful dancer, and the men became enthusiastic and wished to show their appreciation they dismounted, rushed to the center of the square and placed their hats on the woman's head. Later these were redeemed by coin, the price being anywhere from fifty cents to five dollars.

Before 1817 early hours were kept, but later, the dances began at 8 o'clock in the evening and ended at 9 o'clock the following morning. At midnight, supper was served, and after that dancing was resumed again. During festival days dancing lasted for three nights in succession, with brief intervals only for refreshments.

The two most important festival days were the day of the "Santos Inocentes" and that of the egg-breaking contest. The day of the "Santos Inocentes" was held on the twenty-eighth of December, and was devoted to lovers of fun, who practiced every kind of harmless impositions upon the simplicity of others. The utmost ingenuity was exercised to borrow something, since every article loaned had to be redeemed.

The egg-breaking festival was perhaps the more popular of the two amusements. One did not encounter the natural contents of the egg in this festival. These had been blown out, and the shell was filled with water, scented with cologne or lavender, or as was more often the case, with gold tinsel and flashing paper cut into thousands of minute particles. To remove the latter from the hair after the egg had been broken on one's head required no little combing and brushing. When a liquid was used in place of tinsel the apertures were closed with wax, so that the belligerent might carry the odor about him for some time. If one did not return these shots, he encountered a banter which was even worse than contact with the egg.

Much emphasis was placed upon the marriage ceremony. It has been said that the Californian was born on horseback, and it may also be said that he was married on horseback. Upon the day of the marriage the bridegroom either bought or borrowed the best horse in the vicinity. By one of these means he also procured a silver-mounted bride and a saddle with a rich silk-embroidered bridal pillion. Around the border of this ran a string of little steel plates, alternating with slight pendants of the same metal. When set in motion these resembled the sound of a thousand music bells. When the saddle and bridle were ready the groom led the horse to the bride's house. There she mounted, and together they rode away to the church. Here the priest, dressed in his rich robes, received them at the altar. They knelt to partake of the sacrament, and after they were married they returned to the bride's house. A discharge of musketry welcomed their return, and two of the groom's friends seized him and deprived him of his spurs, which he was obliged to redeem with a bottle of brandy. After receiving the blessing of their parents the bridal couple invited the guests to enter, and dancing began which continued for three days.

Nor were the Californians without their dramatic performances. "Pastocela," a sacred drama written by Father Florencio of the Soledad Mission, was played on Christmas Eve in the church. It was customary to repeat this performance, during the holy days, in the homes of Monterey.

Bullfights, cockfights, bull-and-bearfights, and horseracing were carried on at the very doors of the church. The bullfight, or "corrida de toros," was perhaps the most spectacular of all amusements. It took place in a large space, enclosed by a stout fence, outside of which were the spectators' stands.

THE RED CROSS AS A SYMBOL

(HON. FRANK L. COOMBS, NAPA, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



THE CROSS HAS A HISTORY apart from its significance, as we know it. It has been a symbol for a variety of passions, and we mistake in the common belief of its origin. It was woven into the mysticisms of China a thousand years before the Christian Era. In Syria, Persia and Egypt, it stood for different illustrations of national life, and in India, the mother of letters, it was worn by those whose national pride was inspired by the Vedic songs of old. It was not always the token of a religious faith. Upon the crucifixion it was used as an instrument of torture, in line, it may be supposed, with some ancient custom. Little did the mob realize, however, little did the Centurion think, and the Roman governor washed from his hands in the palace fountain, as of little worth, the deed from which the Cross was to be re-born, and to become the sublime expression of hope and humanity for all the ages.

In the year 312 of the Christian Era a Roman emperor wandered from his tent, his mind filled with the magic of impending battle. Looking into the sky, beneath the sun, he saw a flaming cross, bearing the inscription which reads, when translated: "By this sign thou shalt conquer." He took it for the light of the Cross of the Crucifixion, and became a convert to Christianity. He restored the rights to persecuted Christians at Rome, and later, upon the site of the old Byzantium, he founded the great eastern empire of thought, and the civilizations which grew and clustered around Marmora, the Bosphorus, and the Golden Horn, accepted the Christian faith, with the Cross as its symbol.

During the Middle Ages, while knighthood was in flower, it became the badge of chivalry. For nearly two hundred years, what time Europe marshaled its valor to redeem the Holy Sepulchre, the symbol flamed upon the pennants of mighty chiefs and tossed in battle around the city of David. Let us hope that in the present conflict we have found the fruition of the hopes that inspired the Crusades.

It was worn on the shield of the soldier, on the breast of the king, by the Knights of Malta, St. Andrew, St. Patrick, and St. George. Tennyson said:

"A Red Cross Knight forever kneeled
To a lady in his shield."

So it was the mirror of chivalry, and while the great poet may have overindulged the license given to the kings of fancy, he sought to associate the

ideals of the Red Cross, as in exaltation, with the daring of the Knights of Camelot, the most beautiful of chivalry's legends.

In 1853 Florence Nightingale, an English girl of the birth and lineage which called to the pleasures of regal courts, looked beyond and saw the vision of the greater purpose. She organized a society in order that the ministrations of mercy might attend those to be stricken in Crimea's war; that the last thought might be in invocation toward the ultimate prophecies. She gave to the world the great example found in the contrast between woman's power and the hell of war, and this example has grown into an ideal, and is today symbolized by the badge of the Red Cross, and exemplified in deeds of mercy upon the world's wide battle line.

In 1864, as the result of an international conference to determine upon some universal code to alleviate the sufferings of war, there was formulated what is widely known as the Geneva Convention. All hospitals and their officers, and all those attending the sick and wounded, were to be classed as neutrals. An international committee was formed, with Geneva as a center, to serve as a communication between the Red Cross societies throughout the world. Queen Victoria was the patroness of the Royal Red Cross for Women; the order bears the motto, "Faith, Hope and Charity."

The National Red Cross of America was founded by Clara Barton, and true to its inspirations, the grace of woman has been its chief adornment. It was incorporated in 1881 under the laws of the District of Columbia, and reincorporated by Act of Congress in 1900. Its support from the Government has been but meagre, considering its purpose and the good it has done. It has been sustained by humanity's impulse, whose child it is, and it in turn has been the light of the purpose which created it. It has become a part of the organization of the army, subject to the same discipline, yet its zone is universal. Its ministrations are among the famines of peoples, amidst the cruelties of oppression; it is ever in the vanguard of war; it bathes its hands in fire. It has enriched history with the names of its martyrs. Edith Cavell was executed only because her deeds too truly exemplified its charities.

Out of compliment to the country where the international organization was founded, the flag of Switzerland was taken as the model of the emblem of the Red Cross, but the cross of red upon a white field is from the Order of St. George.

But whether as an emblem of heraldry or of chivalry, it is greater than anyone thought; it is the light of humanity, working out the eternal problem of the human race.

The bull was brought in, followed by men on horseback. If these were successful in baiting the bull, he was driven out, and another was driven in at full speed. This performance was continued until the men and the crowd grew tired. Often times, men on foot, called "toreadores," entered the combat. This phase of the bullfight proved more entertaining than the above, since more interest was centered upon the cleverness and dexterity of the "toreador."

Most popular at the "pueblos" Los Angeles, San Jose, and Santa Cruz was cockfighting, and along with this should be mentioned the "carra del gallo." The cock was buried with only its head above the ground. A horseman then rode up to it at full speed, and if he succeeded in taking the bird's head off he was loudly applauded. Should he fail he was sometimes unhorsed with violence or dragged in the dust at the risk of breaking his limbs and neck.

Passionately fond of horseracing, the Californian not uncommonly made such extravagant wagers as to impoverish himself. A ranchero sometimes risked hundreds of cattle upon the speed of a horse. His bets were not calculated like those of the turf in England or the United States, to bring about an improvement of the stock, but were made for the mere sake of betting. Rules were continually being made to regulate horseracing. In 1841 the governor wrote to the prefect of Los Angeles requesting that certain persons of the city formulate some regulations for horseracing, so that the municipal funds might receive some of the benefits. The subsequent rules stated that every race was to be arranged subject to legal obligations whereby the amount of bets, conditions, and rules were to be specified, and from which no appeal was allowed. However, in April, 1846, the governor found it necessary to impose a tax, replacing the rules made by the prefect.

The Californians were also great lovers of gambling, and often what they gained in the daytime at a horserace they lost at night at cards.

The "rodeo," a yearly function upon which much interest was centered, was held in April, the exact date being announced by the alcalde. Its importance and interest lay in estimating and judging the stock, which involved the use of many skilled men and trained horses. Previous to the grand "rodeo" was the "matanza," or slaughter, in which the stock was counted and branded, and accustomed to the place where they were to be finally marked.

Domestic routine from the first was based on that of Spain, with some modifications. But the old manners and customs of the mother country underwent many material changes, and life and society in California became vastly different from that at home.

The better-class ranchero rose early, drank his chocolate, ordered his favorite horse, and rode over his farm. This farm might extend over four or five leagues, and even that was considered a small holding. Distances were reckoned in a very singular manner, not only in measuring the extent of the land, but also in calculating the distance from one place to another. A fifty or sixty-mile gallop was considered short, and many thought nothing of riding over a hundred miles a day. Fortunately the horses were of a hardy nature, for as a rule they were treated very inhumanly by their owners.

Returning from his ride between 8 or 9 o'clock the ranchero breakfasted on "carne asada" (broiled meat), eggs, beans, tortillas, and occasionally coffee. Dinner, which was like breakfast, was served at noon or at 1 o'clock. The ranchero rode forth again, this time perchance to the estate of a neighbor, and at 8 o'clock, unless there was a fandango, he went to bed.

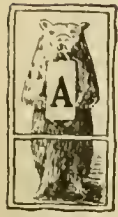
Both fresh and salt meats, red beans, and tortillas formed the staple foods. The bays of Monterey, San Francisco, and San Diego were full of the finest fish; yet this article of food was seldom found on the table. For one thing, there were no boats in which one could safely trust himself a cable's length from land, and if there had been,

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2.)

A NEWSPAPER OF ANOTHER ERA

INTERESTING RELIC OF THE EARLY, GOLDEN DAYS

(SOL P. ELIAS.)



THIS CHRISTMASTIDE, WHEN the world is aflame and the somber pall of war has enveloped the Nation, casting a dark shadow over an other wise glad some season, it may possibly be interesting to dig into the forgotten chronicles of the misty past—a period in this State's history that preceded the great things that followed in the Nation.

On the writer's desk is an ancient newspaper—"The Columbia Times"—published in the early part of the year 1860, before the firing on Fort Sumter and the beginning of that tragic era of this Nation from which it emerged with wounds that time has healed and with a national spirit that subsequently developed it into a Nation of power, prestige and honor.

Columbia, in the early sixties, was a most cosmopolitan city. The braius and the wild spirits from the four quarters of the earth were there, and in the commingling there was exhibited that fiery spirit that would punctuate every human activity of the rough frontier mining town. Around the topic of the impending storm that followed the nomination of Abraham Lincoln and the split in the Democratic party and the former's election to the Presidency, public discussion and thought focused. The papers of the day were full of it.

News of Ancient Day.

It is curious, indeed, to read this old paper, filled with the news of that day, depicting the life of the time, and reflecting the habits and thought and the customs of the rough old Pioneers who buidled the golden empire of California. The paper is alive with the ferment of the time. It is a whiff of the breeze from the ante-bellum day, wafted upon the wings of time to the present. It exhales the romance of golden days in a modern era—and there is yet many an old-timer, both in "Old Tuolumne" and in Stanislaus, who remembers the publication and to whom a recital of the items contained therein will bring to the mind pleasant recollections of youthful activity or, perhaps, a passing tear at the lapse of years.

Advertising Variety.

"The Columbia Times," published by H. C. Bennett, editor, of the date of February 23, 1860, is before us. It is a well-printed, four-page paper, typographically good in appearance, and carrying a goodly amount of advertising. Evidently the business men of Columbia had faith in the value of advertising, which ranges from professional cards to general merchandise, from the dancing school and the cotillion band to a grand ball to be given by James Barry at the Half Way House on March 19, 1860, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. Crandall's Opera House exploits the Metropolitan Minstrels, comprising some of the best male and female performers in California. Several saloons have their cards in the "Times," and three then well-known brands of whisky have their alleged merits extolled in its advertising columns. W. O. Sleeper & Co., bankers, advertise, with a host of references, that they will pay the highest price for gold dust. Several gift entertainments and lotteries carry space. The advertising columns display a wide variety of publicity that reflects a wonderfully cosmopolitan community with diverse tastes and habits.

Woman's Rights An Issue.

Turning to the general news and miscellaneous columns the feature poem at the top of column interests. It is on "Woman's Rights" by "E. Lucy Date"—a mute, inglorious Milton who now slumbers in the country church yard with a fame that never extended beyond the confines of the mountain village. There follows an article on "Pleasant Homes," in which the writer says that "the worship of the dollar does more to degrade American homes than anything else," and in which the writer, in classic and well-chosen phraseology, inveighs against the sordidness of the day. The heads of other interesting articles are "A California Lady," "Human Nature," "Young Ladies and House Work," "Economy," "Loveliness," and "The Journey Through Life"—all of which are pleasant reading, even in this day and generation.

One column is devoted to a list of the members-elect to the Legislature. A large majority are classed as being "administration"—for Buchanan. Amongst them are a few who subsequently, in the history of the State, became known to fame: John Daggett represents Del Norte, and subsequently became Lieutenant-Governor and president of the Senate. Stanislaus is represented by Minor Walden, recently deceased, while F. Yancey, E. A. Rodgers,

The accompanying article, from the pen of Sol P. Elias, a member of Modesto Parlor, No. 11, Native Sons of the Golden West, appeared in the "Modesto Herald" of December 23. It is written around an issue of the now-deceased "Columbia Times," dated February 23, 1860. At that time Columbia, Tuolumne County, was one of the many thriving and prosperous mining towns of California that have since lost their importance and remain in name only. In that more than half-century old "Times," are reflected the town's importance and the public affairs that were holding the people's attention; its pages are, in fact, a record of the olden, golden days, and today serve as an interesting reminder of an important period in the development of California.—Clarence M. Hunt.

G. W. Bailey and Robert Howe represented Tuolumne County. All are classed as "administration" Assemblymen. The seventh district in the Senate, comprising Tuolumne and Stanislaus, is represented by J. J. Franklin, with I. N. Quinn holding over. Both are administration Senators.

Political Convention.

In another column are calls for the Democratic convention to be held at Sacramento on February 29, 1860, to elect delegates to the national convention to be held at Charleston, S. C., on April 22, 1860, and for the Republican state convention to convene at Sacramento, February 22, to appoint delegates to the national Republican convention to be held at Chicago. Stanislaus was entitled to three delegates to the Democratic convention and to two to the Republican convention. Tuolumne was entitled to twenty delegates to the Democratic and to nine to the Republican convention.

In those turbulent days, politics was in the air and occupied a big part of the lives of the men. "Pursuant to notice, the Democracy of 'Old Tuolumne' held a county convention in the court house, on Tuesday, the 21st inst., for the purpose of electing twenty delegates to the state convention, to be held at Sacramento on the 29th inst.," says the "Times" article. The preliminaries were rapidly disposed of. Captain G. W. Patrick called the meeting to order. C. W. Radcliff of Sonora was elected president by a majority of four votes over S. M. Buck, Esq., of Chinese Camp. Buck, in the early eighties, practiced law in Modesto for a short period.

The resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, sounded the Democratic war whoop and breathed defiance at the enemy. The preamble recited that "the Democracy of the country are about to enter upon the most important political contest that ever disturbed the Union or devolved upon freeman to determine, and that fearful notes of warning have already rung throughout the land indicating the deadly hatred that dominates the hearts and prompts the actions of the implacable foes, whose murderous and fanatical cohorts are marshaling against the Democracy." The resolutions affirm the principles of the Cincinnati platform, affirm the doctrine of the Dred Scott decision, oppose the enactment of a slave code for territories and states, profess unabated and abiding confidence in the wisdom, integrity and lofty patriotism of James Buchanan, approve the course of James B. Weller as Governor of California and United States Senator and declare that Weller was the choice of "Old Tuolumne" for the senatorial vacancy to which M. S. Latham was elected, pledge support to the nominee of the Charleston convention, manifest a preference for Daniel S. Dickenson of New York for the Presidency, and oppose the nomination of Stephen A. Douglas.

Arguments Were Warm.

In the arguments that ensued on the resolutions, Milton S. Latham, who had resigned the Governorship to be elected to the United States Senate, was condemned in unsparing terms, as were the Tuolumne representatives who voted for him. Tuolumne had several candidates for delegates to the Charleston convention, among them I. M. Francisco, editor of the "Union Democrat," and Captain Patrick. The former said that under no circumstances would he vote for Douglas for the Presidency, while the latter asserted that he would vote for Douglas twenty times before he would once for a "Black" Republican. Both, however, voiced opposition to Dr. Gwin for Vice-President.

The editor of the "Times" devotes two columns to an editorial defending his position on the sale of mineral lands with his esteemed contemporary, in which choice epithets and vigorous language are used,—a style of journalistic discussion that has happily passed now.

Scarcity of News.

Some of the news items are quite interesting, though news, except political, is very scarce. Here are a few samples of general news:

"Columbia did not celebrate Washington's Birth day, but joined with Sonora in paying tribute to the father of his country by sending its fire department, numbering 150 'stalwart athletic men' and the engine over to Sonora."

"Governor Downey gives evidence that he possesses a mind of his own by vetoing several private bills."

"The stage running between Stockton and Knights Ferry came near meeting with a serious accident recently when near the latter place. In crossing a mudhole, the driver was jerked from his seat, the horses ran away and dumped the coach, spilling the five occupants without injury."

"C. Cardinell protests the remarks published in the 'Tuolumne Courier,' that the coolness of the room marred the comfort of the ladies who attended the ball on the 14th, and says that he had stoves placed in the hall for the purpose of warming it, but that they were removed by the ladies' own committee. He confidently appeals to his pupils whether his hall is not comfortable and warm on all occasions, and says the public will appreciate the motives that prompted the publication, that his splendid hall 'is no better than a barn.'"

"The postoffice department has discovered that letters go overland to St. Louis from California for three cents and are there re-mailed for three cents and sent to any Atlantic states, and declares the practice a fraudulent invasion of the postal regulations."

"An interesting communication respecting the public school will appear in our next issue."

Jeff Davis for President.

"For President—Hon. Jeff Davis has been nominated by the Mississippi convention as its choice for the Charleston convention."

The "Times" publishes a lengthy description of a lecture by Rev. M. Kellogg, who advocated the founding and endowment of a college. In the description, the reporter says:

"The church was filled to its utmost capacity, by an attentive and intelligent audience, the majority of whom were the 'immoral' miners with their wives and little ones; not by any means ragged on the occasion, but as well dressed and decorous as any people in the world." Evidently the journalist of the "Times" staff was poking a bit of sarcasm at the Reverend Mr. Kellogg, "who, while quite eloquent, is quite young."

Searching the "Times" from page to page, there is no news of the town. The advertisements tell the tale of the life of the city. Politics was the only subject exploited or considered.

The "Columbia Times" is now a relic of the past, and of an era that is gone. The glory and grandeur of Columbia have faded away. Where thousands mined and lived and made the city instinct with life and being, there now rest a few houses as monuments to a once-populous city, where the mighty in council held sway and sought to mould the destiny of nations.

"The paths of glory lead but to the grave."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

SCHOOLS GET NEARLY \$6,000,000.

During the fiscal year July 1, 1917 to June 30, 1918, California apportioned to the elementary schools a total of \$5,918,791.92, the last apportionment, made July 2, amounting to \$233,363.68. Allowances were based upon the average daily attendance June 30, 1917, when a total of 348,304 pupils were enrolled, and upon the number of teachers employed. For each teacher, the State allowed \$250 and for each pupil \$8.23.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Historical Review Appears—Volume one, number one of "The Hispanic American Historical Review," the new historical publication founded at the University of California through the generosity of Juan G. Cebrían of San Francisco, recently came from the presses and copies have been distributed by the State University. It is designed to supply the technical needs of students in the Spanish-American field, and will be of inestimable value in the interchange of views by historians on matters pertaining to the early history of the Pacific Coast and the American Southwest. The initial page of the "Review" carries a letter from President Woodrow Wilson expressing his interest and sincere approval of the publication. The number includes articles by J. Franklin Jameson, Charles H. Cunningham, W. S. Robertson, J. T. Medina, Charles E. Chapman and Charles W. Hackett of the University of California. Herbert E. Bolton, Professor of American History at the State University, is one of the advisory editors.

ANITA

A LOVE STORY OF MISSION DAYS

(COPYRIGHT, 1918, BY THE AUTHOR, MRS. SACRAMENTA LOPEZ DE CUMMINGS.)

(CONTINUED FROM JULY NUMBER.)

CHAPTER XIV.

"I DESERVE DEATH, I DESIRE IT!"



CLAUDIO ENTERED THE HALL.

Chona was awaiting him. She seized him by the arm and said, "Ingrate, how dare you delay, as if the sun of beauty were not waiting for you?"

While Chona was giving vent to these complaints, she continued to go forward, dragging him by the arm after her. Claudio, who from a child had been accustomed to the respect and consideration of the servants, dependants, and others around

him in his parents' home, and who gratified his every wish and had never been opposed in anything, but, on the contrary, humored and flattered, felt indignant, surprised and chagrined at Chona's insolent manner and words. Nevertheless, he controlled himself and remained silent.

Meanwhile, they crossed the courtyard, passed through some corridors, and arrived at last at the door of the library, opening which and announcing him, "Here is Don Claudio, who has come to say adios," the discreet Chona withdrew. She had told Anita that Claudio was coming to take his leave and Anita was weeping, but quickly dried her tears, began to make herself ready to receive him, and had managed to heighten her beauty and grace. The interview began in the most grave and ceremonious manner. Both found it difficult to express themselves, but there was nothing else to do but make the effort.

Anita—"I had already given up hope that you would come." Claudio—"Father Salvideo and I came; we were told that you were ill, and have sent every day since to inquire for you. Was greatly pleased to learn you were improving. I hope that you are better."

Anita—"I am much better, thank you." Claudio—"My adieux now must be perhaps final."

Anita's habit of concealing her feelings, which served as a restraint to the paroxysms of grief and passion, had no power with her now. Thus, on this occasion, she would speak with frankness. Still, with a palpitating heart that swept aside all thought of maidenly reserve, and spurred on by the exigency of the hour, she exclaimed: "Claudio!" But breathless, she stopped. What was she going to say to him? She paused for a moment, and forced herself to be calm.

"Claudio," she repeated, "I am going to make a supreme effort to speak to you frankly. Those terrible agonies I have experienced, and the serious reasoning I have forced myself to make during my illness, have changed me. I am no longer like the timid gazelle. I have been encompassed by the pangs of death. Can you not see that I will die of grief, and that you in going to the fulfillment of your vow will offer a bloodless sacrifice, and will pitilessly sacrifice she who most loves you?"

"I, too, Anita," returned Claudio, endeavoring to conquer his emotions, "have suffered. But since God in His mercy heard my soul-rending prayer for your deliverance, I have sought to die to myself. To free not only my senses, but even my soul itself from earthly affection, in order to fulfill that most sacred and solemn vow. Now you upbraid me. In doing so, you forget yourself. O, Anita, forgive me! I loved you before I saw you. In a vision of my dream there arose in my soul the faithful image of the living beauty, which is the essence of that soul, above all the dreams of my imagination, and the reality such as I beheld in you, enthroned itself. Long before I saw you, I was conscious of loving you. I loved you. There may be something mysterious, something supernatural in this."

Anita—"I, too, believe that I loved you before I saw you. I had a presentiment, when they told me you had arrived at the mission. If love is as you say, I have died to myself, and live only in you and for you. I have prayed to the Virgin Mary to blot your image from my soul, and my prayer has been in vain. Your love must be protected by vigorous and lofty thoughts, a love that I am neither worthy of, nor capable of sharing, nor even able to understand. Nor can I with the imagination wean those visions that you tell me of."

"Claudio—"Anita, it is not that your love is less than mine, but that it is free from obligation, and mine is not. The love you have inspired is profound, but my obligations, my vows, contend against it."

Anita—"I deserve death, I desire it! My father pronounced the sentence on me, in his violent desire

that I should do his bidding. He had traded me, as it were. My rule of conduct, then, was to obey my parents blindly. Now, I wish to die. And my spirit, set free, will follow you, invisible, by your side. But in this life, it cannot be. I love you not only in the soul, but your very shadow, your name, and all that goes to make you such as you are, Claudio Lopez. I repeat, that you kill me, kill me, without compassion."

"Anita, don't," Claudio said, his upturned face eloquent with appeal. "You forget that you, on that eventful day, charged me to keep my vow, for the consequence of breaking such a solemn vow would be fatal to my soul, and now you would have me break it."

Anita—"Yes, yes. But I am a Christian no longer. I am a material idolator." Here she made a long pause, tears bathing her cheeks. Becoming calmer and drying her eyes, she looked at him and saw the expression of strength and self-reliance raised and dignified by supreme self-mastery. "By this just contempt, you will kill me," she cried. "more surely than with a dagger." And with a stifled cry she turned away.

That cry of anguish shot through Claudio's heart like a knife-wound, and for one brief moment the law of the universe dominated. With a quick movement he was at her side, his heart crying to her to come to him. But with an immense effort, his will mastering his desire, he murmured, "Anita, farewell, forever!" and took her hand, touching it with his lips.

"Stay, I plead thee, Claudio, and finish the work thou hast begun. I vow I'll not cross thy path," said Anita, as she left him.

Everything was still at the Rosa de Castilla, save the murmur of the fountain in the garden, and the faint echo of music and song in the servants' quarters in celebration of El Día de San Juan, as Claudio stepped out into the courtyard and made his way to where Chona was waiting to let him out.

CHAPTER XV.

"TO THE MEMORY OF THEE, SANTA ANITA."

Anita, alone in her room when the last notes in the servants' quarters had died away and she had dismissed Chona, despair and oppression returned redoubled. Finally, exhausted, she fell into a restless sleep. Next morning she awoke heavy hearted. A strange presentiment possessed her, and the darkened walls and ceiling and floor seemed fairly to close in upon, to hedge in, soul and brain. It was the first time the girl had felt the need, the driving desire, to be alone, out of doors, where there was nothing but sky and space to bind her thoughts. At last, when her restlessness became unbearable and whilst the remainder of the house were still asleep, she arose, dressed hurriedly, and went out to order a not-too-wide-awake page to saddle her horse. She rode hard, at first, but shortly, pulling up her horse to a walk, turned towards the hills.

Anita's presence upon that hill-road that morning was unpremeditated. Even though she turned her mount into that mountain bridle path, the

choice had been made without actual thought of the road which she was selecting, and yet unconsciously the choice had brought her to the place for which both brain and spirit were alunger,—to the scenes which held such poignant memories: the cove in the hillside where, under that great projecting rock, he had found her, the vision of his dream, on that memorable morning. She stopped her horse. An impulse came to her,—a swift and blind desire to climb to the summit of that rock,—and she finally succeeded in doing so after much effort.

As she stood on the summit, everything else for the moment forgotten, she tried to recall the gentleness of his hands when he was fastening her cloak beneath her chin as the evening dews were making the air chill on the day of the picnic, when they were waiting for the rest of the party who had strayed away and he was begging her to let him take her home before it became too dark. Again, she felt his arms around her, as they were saying their last adieux, as they both thought, and a thousand other sweet and tender memories passed before her. And when the later morning found her still standing there, surveying the beauty of the scene below,—peaceful and silent,—within her bosom a fierce storm raged.

"Hope deserts me, dark seems the future," she mused. "Farewell, dear love! Since thou wilt need be gone, mine eyes do show me my life is almost done."

Chona had taken a cup of chocolate to her mistress' room, as usual, but found she had risen, and was much alarmed, for she had never before known Anita to leave the house alone. Chona had her horse saddled, and hurried away. As she came well within sight of the rocky point, she saw Anita standing on the very edge of the rock. "Anita!" she cried, in alarm. The girl gave a step backwards, raised her arms, and fell over the ragged edge onto the boulders below. At the sight, Chona became paralyzed with terror, but recovering herself, rushed to the spot and found her mistress unconscious. Finding herself helpless to aid her, she hurried back to the house and gave the alarm.

Anita's father, who was just about to leave, was the first to learn of the terrible accident. He rushed with all speed to the spot, and with a groan that shook his tall frame bent over his child and moaned her name: Anita, Anita, nina mia, mi vida, speak to your father," and kissed her brow over and over again. He lifted her tenderly in his arms, courteously declining all offers of assistance from friends and neighbors, who had hurried to the scene on learning of the accident. His haggard and set look told, plainer than words, the awful agony he was suffering. Yet, he was possessed of that calmness that comes to brave men in supreme moments.

Some of the neighbors, nevertheless, hastened to summon Father Salvideo, others to acquaint Claudio with the sad news. They immediately hastened to the house, arriving just as Anita's father came, bearing his precious burden, senseless, in his arms. Claudio turned back, as he felt a dizziness overcome him, remaining on the veranda. Presently Father Salvideo came out. "Father, father, is she dead?" he cried. "No, not dead," said Father Salvideo. "Thank God." Then he looked about him, as if he had suddenly awakened from a deep sleep. "Will you let me know how,—how," but Claudio could not proceed. "You shall know soon," Father Salvideo said. "But you must go in the house and lie down," he continued, as he noted Claudio's pale and drawn features. "I will obey you, father," said Claudio, as he staggered in and fell into a seat.

He did not know how long he had remained there, when he heard his name called, and was told that Anita wished to see him. With an effort, he recovered his composure, and was soon at her bedside crying, "My beautiful Anita, my life, my love, if it were only me!" "No, Claudio," said she. "The mission, the country, need you. Promise me, Claudio mio, thou wilt stay and finish the work thou hast performed so worthily." Her voice was low, yet clear and sweet, as she continued: "Always a worthy son of thy noble sire, thou must be." "I promise," he said, and stooping over, he took her little hands in his own, pressing them to his heart with mingled tenderness and reverence, and kissed them again and again. "If I have performed my duty worthily, thou wast my inspiration, beloved," he said.

Anita was enraptured by Claudio's restoration to her. "The Lord in His mercy has granted me this delight," she said, "for He has brought thee to

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

TOAST TO THE FLAG

Here's to the Red of it—

There's not a thread of it,
No, nor a shred of it
In all the spread of it
From foot to head,
But heroes bled for it,
Faced steel and lead for it.
Precious blood shed for it,
Bathing it Red.

Here's to the White of it—

Thrilled by the sight of it,
Who knows the right of it
But feels the might of it
Through day and night,
Womanhood's care for it
Made manhood dare for it.
Purity's prayer for it
Keeps it so White.

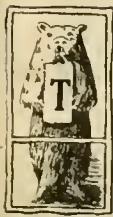
Here's to the Blue of it—

Heavenly view of it,
Star-spangled hue of it,
Honesty's due of it,
Constant and true.
Here's to the whole of it,
Stars, stripes, and pole of it.
Here's to the soul of it—
Red, White and Blue.

—JOHN J. DALY, in "The Earth."

AUGUST, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION met in Sacramento, August 5, to nominate presidential electors and congressmen. It was quickly organized by selecting J. G. Eastman of Yuba for chairman, and M. D. Boruck of San Francisco for secretary. It nominated J. B. Pelton, O. H. La Grange, General Alfred Redington, D. B. Hoffman and Charles Westmoreland for electors, and for congressmen named F. M. Pixley first district, A. A. Sargent second district, and Chancellor Horton third district. A big mass meeting was held on Second street, Sacramento, in the evening, and was addressed by seven of the leading stump-speakers of the party, opening the presidential campaign with fervid appeals and awakening great enthusiasm.

There was present a man named McGregor from Mariposa who, in 1856, ardently supported John C. Fremont for president. On receiving the news of Fremont's defeat McGregor pulled off his hat and dashing it upon the ground declared he would never wear a hat again until General Fremont was elected president. For twelve years, through sunshine and storm, he had gone bareheaded, and with the probability of General Grant being president for a term or two the possibilities were McGregor would never wear a hat again.

General W. T. Wallace, nominee of the Democratic party for elector, put some animation in the campaign by challenging J. B. Pelton, Republican nominee for elector, to a joint state tour of debate on the issues of the campaign. It was accepted, and the citizens looked forward to an interesting forensic battle between these two eloquent orators.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's steamship "Japan" departed from San Francisco on its initial trip to China, August 5. She had been built in New York City at a cost of \$1,000,000 and came around the Horn in eighty-two days, reaching San Francisco in July. She was the largest American steamship afloat, being next in size to the "Great Eastern," the largest then in the world. The Mail Company now had three magnificent steamships on its line, the "China," "Great Republic" and "Japan," and inaugurated a monthly service across the Pacific Ocean.

California-made Blankets Superior.

The Central Pacific Railroad reached a point 282 miles east of Sacramento this month. August 19, 6 miles, 800 feet of tracks were laid, and this was a record-making day's work. August 16, the steamship "Colorado," from China, brought 800 Chinese laborers for the Central Pacific, and they were taken to the front from San Francisco, five days after their arrival.

The California Pacific Railroad laid its track to, and established Elmira Station, Solano County, then called Vaca, August 1. The town then consisted of three saloons. Stage lines were established to Sacramento and Woodland, and a daily service given by rail to Vallejo and ferry to San Francisco. Tracks were laid to Dixon Station, Solano County, by August 10.

The Napa Valley Railroad was completed to Calistoga, Napa County, August 13, and the first train was received with a popular demonstration.

The California Pacific Railroad bought the steamboat "New World" and put it into service as a ferry between San Francisco and Vallejo, August 20.

The sixth industrial exhibition of the Mechanics Institute opened in San Francisco, August 8, with a prayer by Rev. Horatio Stebbins and an address by Newton Booth. Over 600 exhibitors had obtained space, and the exhibition looked like a big success. It was kept open until September 1.

One hundred families from Alabama were reported on their way to settle in San Joaquin County.

An order was received by a San Francisco merchant, from a big dry goods firm in New York, for 500 cases of California-made blankets. It was stated the California article was superior to any other being handled.

The Sonoma County Fair opened August 31 with an increased attendance, and exhibitions in pavilion and stock grounds.

The San Francisco Produce Exchange, August 1, showed prices somewhat different from those now prevailing: Potatoes at 3½¢ a pound, onions 1½¢, butter 70 cents a roll, eggs 40¢ a dozen, turkeys 22¢ a pound, chickens 60¢ each, bacon 13¢ and ham 15¢ a pound, calves \$10 and sheep \$3 a head, hogs 5¢ a pound, beef cattle 7¢ a pound, wheat \$1.70 a cwt. and barley 2¢ a pound. Four hundred and fifty tons of strawberries had been received since April from the Santa Clara Valley, and sold at an estimated cash value of \$180,000.

Earthquake Causes High Tide at San Pedro.

A number of women printers arrived in San Fran-

cisco from the East with the intention of working at the trade. The Typographical Union refused permission for them to be employed. They then organized to establish a job printing office, and met with hearty response of both capital and patronage from the citizens.

Wm. M. Haynie, on the American River, three miles from Sacramento, had established a cocoonery in which he had 800,000 silk-worms arranged on eight long tables munching mulberry leaves. Haynie had planted 400,000 mulberry trees, but all were small. The worms were very voracious, and their feeding sounded like rain pattering upon a roof. Many visitors, including Governor Haight and other prominent men, went daily to see the worms feeding and spinning. Haynie expected the moths he would have would produce 1,000 ounces of eggs, for which he had orders to fill at \$4 an ounce.

Isaard & Muller of Nevada City was another firm of silk culturist experimenters, but they had more silk-worms than they had mulberry leaves to feed with, and were trying to substitute other leaves for the worms to feed on. They were making a success of their experiment, and made an exhibition of 400 cocoons at the Mechanics Institute in San Francisco.

The epidemic of smallpox in San Francisco still prevailed. There was an average of five cases and two deaths daily from the disease during this month. A family named Westfall, of ten members, had nine of them taken down by the dread disease, but all convalescent at the end of the month.

A sharp shock of earthquake shook Los Angeles, August 9, at 9:20 a. m., but did no material damage.

An earthquake shock at sea, August 15, caused high tides on the Pacific Coast from Santa Cruz to San Diego. The tide was extremely high at San Pedro, where it raised 6½ feet in thirty minutes, but no damage was done.

Chiariui's Royal Italian circus, which performed seventy-seven nights in San Francisco, now proceeded to travel through the interior. This made the fourth circus in the state this season. The last was considered the best by "us boys," who went to them all and carried water to the elephants in those days.

Smith's minstrels, with Johnny Mack, De Angelis, George Coes and other black-face stars, from the Alhambra theater in San Francisco, also made a tour of the state.

Sacramento's First Sunday-school Teacher Dies.

There was an exciting race against time at Bay View race track, San Francisco, August 5. N. H. Mowry wagered \$2,000 with San Jose sports that he could ride 300 miles in fifteen hours, changing horses as frequently as he chose. A large crowd attended the race track during the day. Mowry won, by making the ride in fourteen hours and nine minutes, changing horses thirty times. During the last 100 miles he had to be assisted off and on his mounts.

A tourist reported seeing at Lake Tahoe a system of fish pens established on creeks flowing into the lake by placing a wicker wire barrier across the mouth of the streams, thereby preventing the fish from escaping into the lake. Men were fishing in the lake with seines and dumping the fish caught into these pens. They were to be kept there until cool weather set in and conditions were favorable to send them to the San Francisco and Virginia City markets. At McKinney's Station he saw over 1,000 large trout in one of these fish pens.

Captain R. Gelston died in San Francisco, August 6. He brought the ship "Whiton" around the Horn, and arrived in San Francisco Bay, April 13, 1849, making the voyage in 142 days. He then proceeded to Sacramento, the vessel drawing nine and one-half feet of water, and arrived there in seventy-two hours. On the first Sunday after his arrival he got out his Bible and some hymn books, and getting together all the children he could, opened the first Sunday-school held in Sacramento.

The prosperous mining town of La Porte, Sierra County, was burned the evening of August 10. Only three of its business houses escaped destruction. Over fifty buildings were burned, with an estimated loss of \$200,000.

French Corral, Nevada County, August 31, had several of its business buildings burned at a loss of \$15,000.

The residence of J. C. Scribner at Angels Camp, Calaveras County, was burned August 5, and H. H. Mathews, an old resident lodging there, was burned to death.

August 23, a fire started in the vineyard of E. J. Kewen, in Los Angeles County, and burned over 7,000 acres of pasture and other property. L. J. Rose lost 1,000 cords of wood.

The annual fest of the Pacific Turn Verein, a three-day affair, was opened at Sacramento, August 30. Delegations from San Francisco, Marysville and other cities were in attendance and contested

for prizes. The event was marred by an unfortunate accident: A young German named Wm. Schaar, an active member of the Sacramento Verein, was in charge of the display of fireworks set off on the river front on the arrival of the steamboat with the San Francisco delegation. After firing a rocket he made a mis-step and fell into the river, where he drowned before help could reach him.

Horses Figure in Many Fatalities.

A little girl named Willey, August 20, was navigating a pond at Stockton on a boy constructed raft. One of the boards gave way and she slipped into the water, which was over ten feet deep. Her screams brought to her assistance a lad named Jim Budd, who rescued her as she was sinking for the third time. This lad subsequently became a governor of California.

The daughter of a rancher named Hadlich, 12 years old, living near Hornitos, Mariposa County, saddled a horse, and taking a younger sister on behind her, started to take a horseback ride. A short distance from their home the horse took fright and ran away. The younger child fell off and was unhurt, but the older girl fell in such a position she was dragged two miles over rocks, stumps and brush, and shockingly mangled. When picked up, dead, not a piece of clothing remained attached to her body.

Mary Ann Keelan, a beautiful girl 16 years old, August 1 was riding home from Horsetown, Shasta County, carrying on her arm some store purchases. One of these dropping, the horse became frightened and ran away. She was thrown from the saddle and her hoops, catching on the pommel, she was dragged, hanging head downward, a quarter of a mile and fatally injured.

A teamster named Taes, a pioneer resident of Sonora, Tuolumne County, August 5, driving a six-horse team down a hill near that place, had the brake of his wagon break, causing it to run upon his wheel horses' heels and the team to run away. The outfit upset down the hillside, killing three horses, and Taes, falling beneath the wagon, was picked up dead.

At Chico, August 4, there were three runaways of teams during the afternoon, all wrecking the carriages they were attached to and one throwing out the driver, a 17-year-old boy named Henry Down- ing, and seriously injuring him.

The North San Juan stage driven by Chris. Hauser, August 6, was going down a hill when the brake block slipped and the stage ran upon the team, causing it to run away. The stage was upset and Hauser, hanging to the lines, was dragged some distance and seriously hurt.

J. Duffy of Lowell Hill, Nevada County, was thrown out of a buggy by a balky horse and had his right leg broken. Duffy was very unfortunate with his legs. In 1867 his left leg was broken in two places so badly it had to be amputated, and now his right leg was broken.

Robber Argued Out of Part of Booty.

A teamster named Judd Smith, driving a six-horse team near Foster's Bar, Sierra County, August 11, while descending a steep hill had, from some cause, his team run away. Three horses, dragging the other three with the forward wheels, came running into Foster's Bar and the party that went in search found Smith under the upset wagon with his skull crushed.

W. C. Mudgett a rancher near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, August 29, went to a pasture to lasso a colt. After doing so, the colt took fright and dashed away, and the rope, becoming entangled about Mudgett's feet, he was dragged around the pasture several times, breaking his neck and both his legs, from which injuries he soon died.

Richard Hendeley, a miner in the Eureka mine, Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 8, sat down in a drift to have a smoke. A cave dropped upon and crushed him to death.

Elijah S. Silvey, the founder of Silveyville, Solano County, fell off his porch and, striking the ground on his back, was seriously injured with concussion of the spine, August 1.

A Chinaman robbed the store of D. A. Levens on Grave Creek, Siskiyou County, of \$9,000. He was shortly afterward caught in Yreka, and \$8,000 recovered.

Ellis Edwards of Nevada County, on his way to Meadow Lake, August 21, was stopped by two highwaymen who appropriated \$83 and his gold watch. By force of argument he induced them to return his watch and \$3, and went on his way unrejoicing.

James Kiug killed a big grizzly bear on San Lorenzo Creek, Santa Cruz County, August 4. He shot it when it was in the act of appropriating a pig.

Simon Bemis, with two brothers in San Bernardino County, went to a mountain side to get a load of posts. While his brothers were loading the

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1.)

Native Sons of the Golden West

HOW ABOUT IT?

Grand President William F. Toomey addressed a letter to the Subordinate Parlors, June 27, dealing with three important matters. The letter was sent out with a purpose,—to get ACTION,—and the Grand President wants every Parlor to do as the letter requested. Following his installation at Truckee, "Bill" Toomey asked the UNITED SUPPORT of the membership in keeping the Order on the up-grade, and the delegates assured him it would be given. Now, don't forget that promise, and always remember that when the Grand President asks you to do something, he does so because he is convinced it is the RIGHT THING to do in the Order's interest, and DO IT AT ONCE!

Do not put off, until a more opportune time, action upon the Grand President's, or any other official, communications. They are sent at considerable expense because immediate consideration is wanted; otherwise they would not be sent out. Every delay is an obstacle in the road of the Order's progress. If your Parlor's policy is one of "stalling," change it for one of action, and not only the Parlor, but the whole Order, will go forward, even in these strenuous times.

If you have not already acted upon Grand President Toomey's letter of June 27, do so at your next meeting. The Grand President wants you to advise the Grand Secretary of how many of the emblems for female relatives (adopted at the Truckee Grand Parlor) your members want, so a good quantity price can be obtained and the emblem put in use. It would appear every member would want his wife, mother, sister, daughter, etc., to have one of these.

What have you done about insurance for your members in service? The Grand Secretary will send full information.

Has your Parlor appointed the committee to write

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

once a month to your members in service, and has it appointed its War Activities Committee? If you have, so advise the Grand President.

There was a lot of genuine enthusiasm at the Truckee Grand Parlor, and the delegates promised, upon their return home, to instill a like amount of enthusiasm in their members. By every Parlor's inactivity the Grand President is going to rightly conclude either that its delegates have put these promises in cold-storage until time for the Yosemite Grand Parlor, or that they were not sincere in their promises.—C.M.H.

They're Full of "Pep."

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 won one of the Grand Parlor trophy banners in the recent contest, and has started out to make such a record this year that it will be authorized to keep the banner. At a recent meeting a membership committee of seven was appointed, and at the following meeting twelve applications were filed. Secretary George L. Collins says the members are so full of "pep" they just can't help doing things, and assures Grand President Toomey that he will not have the opportunity of putting Ferndale Parlor in the slacker class when the membership results are canvassed at the close of his administration.

"Hesperian" Will Carry State Flag.

San Francisco—Mayor James Rolph, Jr., has been presented by Hesperian 137, of which he is a member, with a twenty-four-foot State (Bear) flag. It will be first unfurled at Eureka, on Admission Day, September 9, when the "Hesperian" will be launched at the mayor's Eureka shipyards.

Forty-four Gone; More Going.

Stockton—Stockton 7's service flag—forty-three blue stars for members in service and one of gold for David Cottrell, who died in France,—was dedicated June 24 in the presence of many members, Native Daughters, and relatives of the service boys. Chester Conklin, president, presided, Secretary A. J. Turner called the honor roll, there were a number of vocal and instrumental musical numbers, and Arthur H. Ashley delivered a splendid address in which he brought his hearers face to face with war conditions, and made clear that every man of draft age must be ready to promptly answer his country's call. Since the flag was dedicated, three more of Stockton's members have answered "ready!"

Stockton Parlor recently presented to the Three Hundred and Sixty-third Regiment at Camp Lewis, made up largely of California boys, a handsome 8x12 State (Bear) Flag. The Parlor heard that the boys wanted the flag to raise over Y.M.C.A. Hut No. 2, where they make their headquarters,

and was glad of an opportunity to gratify their desire.

Gives Service Flag to Boys' Families.

Palo Alto—A great throng witnessed the unveiling of the ten-star service flag of Palo Alto 216, June 17. George W. Tinney presided, and addresses were made by Norman E. Malcolm and Past Grand President Charles W. Decker. Several vocal and instrumental numbers were greatly enjoyed. During the evening the families of the boys in service were presented with service flags.

Have Winning Feature in Parade.

Fresno—Members of Fresno 25 and Fresno 187, N.D.G.W., joined with the people of this city in the celebration of Fourth of July, and as usual presented one of the best features of the parade,—an old stagecoach of the Kings River Stage and Transportation Company, in which were seated Pioneers W. N. Hutchings (commonly known as "Uncle Billy"), president of the local Pioneer Society; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Strivers, J. H. Barnett, Wm. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Williams, and Eugene F. Branch, president-elect of Fresno Parlor. Brother Branch had the distinction of being one of the original party who went in the Fourth of July parade in San Francisco in 1875 when the Order of Native Sons was first started, and still retains the postal card which he then received, asking him to participate in that parade; Fresno Parlor feels justly proud of him. The Sons and Daughters flanked the stagecoach in a semi-circle and carried a cordon of California poppies. The Sons also carried a flag with twenty-five stars for members in service, and the Daughters a flag of one star, for Miss Frost, who has gone into the service as a nurse. E. B. Bradley, one of Fresno's finest, led the parade, wearing a great Spanish sombrero and carrying a giant bamboo walking cane; this great sombrero and wonderful walking cane have become known throughout the state, for wherever Fresno Parlor participates, they are carried by one of its members.

After the parade, all adjourned to River View, on the San Joaquin River ten miles from Fresno, where the afternoon was enjoyed at a real old-fashioned basket picnic. As guests, were the Pioneers and visitors from the surrounding country, fully two hundred participating. During the afternoon talks were listened to from the Pioneers; President-elect Branch, District Attorney Manson McCormack, C. W. Taekaberry of Reedley, and Grand President William F. Toomey, all members of Fresno Parlor. This was one of the most enjoyable days that has been spent in the local history of the Order, and Fresno Parlor purposes to feature its Fourth of July observance every future year.

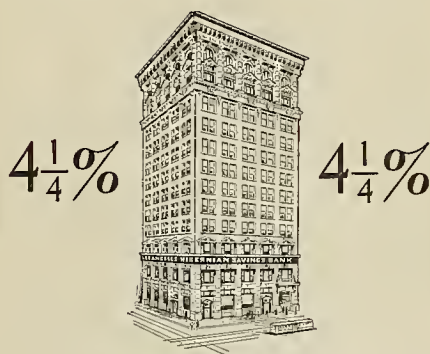
Exchanges Good Investment for Better.

Cambria—Lester Smithers has been installed as president Cambria 152, and A. S. Gay retained as recording secretary. The Parlor now has nine members in the country's service.

This month Cambria Parlor will exchange a Spanish-American War bond worth \$100, and which will then be due, for War Savings Stamps.

Yosemite Will Repeat Achievements.

Merced—Yosemite 24 had a well-attended and enthusiastic meeting July 16, when all the officers' reports were read. That of the retiring president, I. H. Reuter, was enthusiastically received, for the reason that it showed that the Parlor had made a more remarkable gain during his term than any other since it was organized, thirty-five years ago; to attain this, he worked overtime, and got results; he gives Junior Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder a great deal of credit for the incentive to work. The Parlor was honored by having as its guest D.D.G.P. Ed. E. Hunsucker and J. B. Moorehead of Modesto 11; the latter, besides bringing greetings



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from his Parlor, conveyed the thanks of Modesto and Judge Wm. H. Langdon to the membership of Yosemite Parlor for their efforts and interest in his election to the Board of Grand Trustees at Truckee. The following officers were installed for the ensuing term: P.P., I. H. Renter; P., Donald R. Graham; IV.P., James Leonard; 2V.P., Ernest E. Wood; 3V.P., L. Gutierrez; M., A. T. Flanagan; I.S., G. F. Collins; O.S., J. W. Boyd; Trs., T. W. Fowler; T., D. K. Stoddard; F.S., J. C. Cocanour; R.S., W. T. Clough; Mns., K. E. Wood, W. H. Halverson.

While light refreshments were being served, the sole topic discussed was the best methods to get the Parlors of the San Joaquin Valley behind Grand President Toomey as did the parlors of the "High Sierras" rally to the support of Past Grand President Snyder. It is the purpose of Yosemite to inaugurate in the near future a strong membership campaign to fill the vacant places of its honored members and also to do its "bit" to help Grand President Wm. F. Toomey keep the Order intact.

Admission Day To Be Home Coming Occasion.

San Francisco—The local Parlors, jointly, have taken over the Civic Auditorium for Admission Day, September 9, when special entertainment, including a dance in the evening, will be provided for all of Uncle Sam's boys in the bay district. A special invitation will be extended all local members now in service in the state and at nearby training camps, to pay a visit to their home city at this time. The day will, in fact, be celebrated in welcoming home the local boys, with the Native Sons as hosts of the occasion.

Nineteen Stars in Lodi's Flag.

Lodi—In the opera house, appropriately decorated in the national colors and filled with a patriotic audience, Lodi 18 formally dedicated its service flag, containing nineteen stars, June 26. Hilliard E. Welch presided, and following a splendid preliminary address introduced as the speaker of the evening Grand Trustee Arthur M. Free, district attorney of Santa Clara County, who spoke on "Patriotism." Patriotic solos were rendered, and the calling of each name on the roll of honor was greeted with cheers.

Previous to the dedication, the Parlor initiated two candidates, and has a large class for initiation at an early date. Lodi will do its full duty toward keeping the Order's membership roll on the increase.

The Spirit That Brings Results.

Quincy—The Grand Parlor trophy banner awarded to Quincy 131 for membership gain the past year was presented June 28, and officers for the new term, with J. O. Moncur as president and E. E. Meyer as secretary, were installed. The Parlor has resolved to increase its activities along all lines of the Order's endeavors, and the officers and members will unitedly labor to keep Quincy in the forefront.

Guests at Entertainment for Departing Boys.

Pittsburg—Several fraternal societies of this city, including Diamond 246, united in service-flag dedicatory exercises at the auditorium, June 26, at which Mayor B. P. Lanteri presided. Diamond Parlor's flag contains sixteen stars. Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey of Martinez spoke for the Parlor, and dwelt upon the Order's patriotic purposes.

June 12, following a business meeting, the members of the Parlor were guests of Stirling 146, N.D.G.W., at an entertainment arranged in honor of John Metten and John Buckley, members of the Parlor who were about to leave to join the colors. Among the speakers was Arthur Bernstein, who referred to the part the Order is playing in the present world crisis, and paid tribute to the splendid work being done by the Homeless Children's Agency.

Three Months' Membership Drive.

Fresno—Grand President William F. Toomey will inaugurate a membership drive in the Subordinate Parlors, to extend through the months of October, November and December. Details are now being worked out, and will be presented to the several Parlors in due season.

The Grand President will ask every member to take an active part in this drive, and will present to each member bringing in a candidate a specially-designed emblem of the Order to adorn the coat lapel.

Many Grand Officers Present.

San Francisco—Officers of Presidio 194 were installed July 15 by D.D.G.P. John F. Regan, Eugene E. Fischer becoming president. There was a large attendance of members and visitors, among the latter being: Grand First Vice-president William

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE			
BANK OF ITALY			
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST			
HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO.			
June 29, 1918.			
RESOURCES:			
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$28,038,179.48		
Other Loans (Collateral and Personal)	24,676,728.03		
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults (Head Office and Branches)	2,576,686.34		
Other Real Estate	225,054.80		
Customers' Lbly. Under Letters Credit	1,667,351.00		
Customers' Lbly. Acct. Acceptances			
bought and sold	153,356.80		
Other Resources	464,837.83		
U. S. State, Municipal and Other Bonds	\$13,431,855.34		
Cash and due from Banks	12,203,262.61		
		25,635,117.85	
Total		\$83,427,091.63	
LIABILITIES:			
Capital Paid Up	\$ 6,000,000.00		
Surplus	\$1,250,000.00		
Undivided Profits	479,436.91		
		1,729,436.91	
Dividends Unpaid		143,978.50	
Letters of Credit		1,667,351.00	
Contingent Lbly. Account Acceptances			
bought and sold		153,356.80	
DEPOSITS		74,732,988.32	
Total		\$83,427,091.53	

A. P. Giannini and A. Pedrini, being separately duly sworn, each for himself said that said A. P. Giannini is President and that said A. Pedrini is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief.

A. P. GIANNINI.
A. PEDRINI.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1918. THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources

December 31, 1904	\$285,436.97
December 31, 1906	\$1,899,947.28
December 31, 1908	\$2,574,004.90
December 31, 1910	\$6,539,861.49
December 31, 1912	\$11,228,814.65
December 31, 1914	\$18,030,401.59
December 31, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
Dec. 31, 1917	\$77,473,152.79
June 29, 1918	\$83,427,091.53
Number of Depositors	June 30, 1917.....104,260 June 30, 1918.....144,509

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100 PRIVATE BATHS

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\$100 and up detached bath
\$150 and up with private bath

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in
CONNECTION

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Alfred Roe Woodhams, who came in a sailing vessel to California in 1849, and since 1850 had been a resident of Santa Clara County, where he engaged in farming, died July 7 near Santa Clara. He was a native of New York, aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow and two children. An interesting account of deceased's voyage to California and his early-day experiences here, written by the Pioneer himself, appeared in the November, 1915, issue of The Grizzly Bear.

Mrs. Mary A. Loar, who crossed the plains in 1853 and had resided practically ever since in Sonoma County, passed away July 2 at Chapman-town, Butte County. She was a native of Missouri, aged 78 years, and is survived by seven children.

Major Horace Bell, who came here in 1850 and was active in early days in quelling disturbances, died June 30 at Oakland, where he had resided the past twenty years; for many years he resided in Los Angeles. He was a native of Indiana, aged 87 years, and is survived by a widow and six daughters. In a book, "Reminiscences of a Ranger," of which he was the author, deceased recounted his early-day experiences.

Mrs. Catherine Westphal, who came here in 1851, passed away June 30 at San Francisco, where she had continuously resided. She was a native of New Jersey, and is survived by five children.

Quincy A. Chase, who came here in 1853 on a sailing vessel, the "Samuel Fales," and became permanently identified with the piano business, died June 22 at Oakland. He was a native of Maine, aged nearly 88 years, and is survived by a widow. Deceased was a member of the San Francisco Vigilantes of '56.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Sebastian, who came to California in 1854 with her parents (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs), settling in Shasta County, passed away June 17 at Springville, Ventura County, which had been her home since 1868. Deceased was a native of Arkansas, aged nearly 75 years, and is survived by eight children.

John Woolery, who accompanied his parents across the plains in 1853, settling in the Sacramento Valley, but in 1867 taking up his home in San Benito County, died July 9 at Hollister. He was a native of Missouri, aged 71 years, and is survived by a widow.

Senora Julia Davis Cruz, born at the Old Mission, El Monte, Los Angeles County, in 1852, passed away at her birthplace, July 5.

Henry C. Howe, a Pioneer of 1852 who helped to make the early history of Butte, Plumas, Yuba and Sierra Counties, died recently at the I.O.O.F. Home at Saratoga, Santa Clara County, at the age of 87 years.

Mrs. Jane N. Still, who came here in 1852, passed away July 16 at Oakland, at the age of 85 years. She was the widow of John D. Still who opened the first bookstore in San Francisco in 1849, and a sister of Mrs. Sarah Hazelton, an early-day San Francisco educator.

Ventura Quen, who came here in 1849, died June 14 at Bakersfield, which had been his home for thirty years, at the age of 87 years.

Samuel Hanford, a Pioneer of 1851, died June 20 at Washington, D. C., aged 86 years.

Giuseppe Delfino, who came here in 1849, first engaging in business in San Francisco, and many years ago removing to San Diego, died there June 23. He was a native of Italy, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Toba G. Lichtenstein, who came here via Panama in 1849, passed away recently at San Francisco at the age of 74 years, survived by four children. Deceased was noted for her charitable work among the poor and needy of all creeds and races.

Frederick Horswill, who came here in 1850 and had spent most of his life in the mines, died June 19 at Oakland. He was a native of Australia, aged 72 years, and is survived by a widow and two sons.

John J. Leventon, who came here in 1855 and had made his home ever since in El Dorado County, died recently at Uno. He was a native of Maryland, aged 73 years, and is survived by seven children.

John G. Sohm, who came here in 1850 and for years engaged in mining, died June 15 at San Leandro, Alameda County, where he had resided the past twenty-seven years. He was a native of Austria, aged 85 years.

Mrs. Emily B. Kelley, who came across the plains in 1850 and for a long time resided at Susanville, Lassen County, passed away at Berkeley, June 16. She was a native of Vermont, aged 88 years, and is survived by two sons.

Louis Cohen, who came here in 1849, died July 1 at Oakland, aged 77 years, and survived by two daughters.

Sanford G. Benson, who came here with his parents (Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Benson) in 1849, settling at Santa Clara, Santa Clara County, died at San Jose, June 14. For years he had been identified with newspaper work, serving first at his trade of printer, then as reporter, and later as editor; at one time he was sheriff of Santa Clara County. Deceased was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 73 years, and is survived by three children.

Joseph Eustis, who came here in 1855, settling in Nevada County, where he mined and engaged in business until 1877, when he went to the Santa Clara Valley and engaged in prune culture, died June 17 at Nevada City, which had been his home since 1900. He was a native of England, aged 82

years, and is survived by a widow.

Alexander Brandon Redman, who came here in 1850, settling in Mariposa County, where he was engaged in farming for many years, died June 14 in Cathey's Valley, near Mariposa. He was a native of Kentucky, aged 91 years, and is survived by six children.

Andrew Gerlach, who came here in 1855, died recently at Sonora, Tuolumne County, where he had resided the past fifty-five years. He was a native of Germany, aged 89 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

James Lewis Rouner, a veteran of the Mexican War who came to California across the plains in 1850, died at Merced, July 2. In '51 he went to Indiana, via Panama, and married Mrs. Maria Louisa Smith; with her and her four-year-old daughter, he crossed the plains the second time, locating at Gold Hill (Granite Hill), Nevada County; there and in Placer and Sierra Counties he mined for a number of years; later he farmed near Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but for the past eight years had farmed near Merced. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 90 years, and is survived by two sons—C. T. Rouner, a member of Quartz Parlor, No. 58, N.S.G.W., Grass Valley, and E. E. Rouner—seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

LITTLE TRINITY COUNTY HAS A VERY BIG WAR RECORD.

Weaverville—Little Trinity County, with an area of some 3,000 square miles, and a population of only 3,000 people, with no moving picture theaters or populous centers, and with but few roads, has, nevertheless, a war record which is hard to beat, according to the report of Superior Judge James W. Bartlett, chairman of the Council of Defense, and a member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W.

More than 100 of its young men—over three per cent of the total population—have long since joined the army, either by enlistment or through the draft. As a result, the labor shortage within the county is acute, but the situation will be successfully met by co-operative work among the farmers, who have determined to raise, this year, more food-stuffs and beef than Trinity County has ever before produced.

In spite of the fact that it has no industries employing large numbers of employees, and does not receive any revenue from "war industries," this mountain county very nearly trebled its quota of \$18,000 for the Third Liberty Loan, and on April 1 was eighth in the list of Northern California counties in the purchase of War Savings Stamps. Its Red Cross Chapter, with over 1,000 members (33 per cent of the total population) has, in the past year, shipped to the parent organization over 2,000 articles, including hospital supplies and knitted goods.

Now that the second Red Cross campaign is ended, the County Council will, according to its chairman, carry out a vigorous campaign for the prevention and suppression of fires which have, in the past, done so much damage to food, forage and forests within the state. With the help of the State Forester and local officers of the United States Forest Service, and with the loyal support of the residents, Trinity County is determined to make a record in fire prevention and protection of which it and the whole state may well be proud.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

STATE'S EXPOSITION SEASON WILL OPEN THIS MONTH.

During August, four county fairs will be held, as follows: Ukiah, Mendocino County, Fair, August 5 to 10; Ferndale, Humboldt County, Fair, August 19 to 24; San Joaquin County Fair at Stockton, August 22 to 24; Napa County Fair, at Napa, August 22 to 24.

The California State Fair opens at Sacramento, August 31 and closes September 8. Immediately following this, the Oakland Land Show and Exposition opens September 9 (Admission Day) and will run through October 6. County fairs for September include those of Glenn County, at Orland, Sep-

tember 15 to 21; Kings County, at Hanford, September 23 to 28.

Fresno County's Fair will run from October 1 to 5 at Fresno, and this will be followed by the Southern California Fair Association's show at Riverside, October 8 to 13, and the Liberty Fair at Los Angeles, October 12 to 26.

California's fair season for the year will terminate with the California Livestock Show at San Francisco, in November.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

HONORED SAN JOAQUIN NATIVE SON IS CALLED BY DEATH.

Stockton—C. Willis Norton, Judge of the Superior Court of San Joaquin County from 1906 until January 1, 1916, when he resigned on account of ill health, died here July 11. Previous to his elevation to the judgeship, he had served the people faithfully as public administrator and district attorney.

Judge Norton was a native of Lodi, aged 57 years. Until 1886 he farmed near there, and of late years had conducted a model vineyard close to that city. In 1885 he was wedded to Nellie F. Staples who, with three children, survives. Deceased was a member of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., and one of San Joaquin's best-thought-of residents.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

WELL-KNOWN HISTORIAN DEAD.

San Francisco—Zoeth S. Eldredge, one of California's best-known historians and author of "The Beginnings of San Francisco," a history work of national fame, died in this city July 8.

He was a native of New York, aged 72 years, and is survived by three children.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Help fight the war. Pay your way with Government securities if you cannot go to the front.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

wagon he went to kill a bear. He did not return for two days, and they went in search. They found him in a deep ravine, where he evidently came upon the den of a grizzly bear unexpectedly. His rifle had not been fired, and was lying about ten feet from where he was dead, with a shockingly crushed skull and mangled body. The bear evidently attacked him when unprepared.

A rattlesnake 7½ feet long and 11 inches in circumference was killed on Clear Creek, Shasta County. It was gorged with a rabbit and thirteen large toads that it had swallowed.

JO V. SNYDER



CANDIDATE FOR

Lieutenant - Governor

Look for SNYDER'S name on the REPUBLICAN and DEMOCRATIC ballots at the Primary Election, August 27th

RE-ELECT



W. S. KINGSBURY

Surveyor-General of California

at the August Primaries

Your patriotic duty is in proportion to the money you earn. The more you get the more you can, and should, invest in Government securities.

Affable Stranger Finds Easy Victim.

A potato of the Neshannon variety that weighed five and a quarter pounds, was exhibited by A. Vestal of Santa Clara. He had two acres under cultivation, and expected not one of the tubers he would dig would weigh less than two pounds.

Charles Heidenger, wife and two-year-old son, lived in the Fremont House on Jackson street, San Francisco. His wife was afflicted with malaria, and becoming temporarily insane at 5 a. m., August 25, arose from her bed and getting hold of her husband's razor cut the little boy's throat so that he died in a few moments. She then cut her own throat, severing the windpipe, and her stentorian breathing awakened her husband. He called for help, and when taken to the hospital she accused her husband of doing the cutting. Had she died then he would have been in a bad position, but when improved in condition she gave an account of the affair which cleared him of blame. She lingered a week and then passed away.

Geo. C. Perkins, a future governor and United States Senator of California, at this time was a storekeeper in Oroville, Butte County. One morning, this month, a pleasant countenanced man, who said his name was Benton, appeared. Then, stating he was a rancher about midway between Marysville and Oroville, and was dissatisfied with his dealings with Marysville merchants, he proceeded to order a large supply of goods at Perkins' store. He desired them packed so his teams could take them that afternoon. He also stated he had two four-horse teams with wagons loaded with barley en route to Oroville. Perkins welcomed the stranger, and when he came in about 2 p. m. and stated one of his wagons had broken down and he had to send assistance to it and needed about \$30 to pay the expense Perkins asked him if that was enough. He said \$40 would be more acceptable, and it was handed to him. Senator Perkins is probably awaiting his return yet, for he never came back.

A long sandbar formed in the Sacramento River opposite the city front and became, during the afternoons, a place of gathering for the native sons of all ages up into the teens, who cavorted in a state of nudity between swims. So much physical beauty, unadorned, offended the sight of some of the citizens, who petitioned the authorities to stop it. Probably some of the offending were the McClatchy brothers, now publishers of "The Bee;" Tom Fox, postmaster; Robert T. Devlin and Major W. A. Gett, prominent attorneys of Sacramento, who frequently relate how, some fifty years ago, they, with a cobble uplifted in one hand, paddled across the river with the other, and their prowess as swimmers was envied by their schoolboy chums.

San Francisco Has a Glutton.

A sturgeon was caught in the Sacramento River near Colby's Landing, in Butte County, that weighed 531 pounds.

Alex. Badlam and Captain N. A. Greene, two well-known citizens of San Francisco, went trout fishing on a creek eight miles from Calistoga, Napa County, and in three hours caught 150 trout weighing about a pound each.

A glutton in San Francisco wagered \$100 he could eat 500 oysters and drink three pints of ale in thirty minutes. He won the bet.

The jawbone of a human being was found twenty-six feet below the surface near the Calaveras River in San Joaquin County, where an artesian well was being bored.

In Moraga Valley, Contra Costa County, a boy baby was born with five fingers and a thumb on each hand and six toes on each foot. It was stated that the boy's father was similarly equipped with extra fingers and toes when he was born. The event caused much comment, and a Sunday-school superintendent in Martinez thought to use the incident as a means of ascertaining how many of his scholars were posted in Biblical history. He asked them who could name the king mentioned in the Bible who had six toes. A little scholar raised his hand, and when asked for the answer, replied: "Six-Toed Pete."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

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Don't take interest money from your Government at this critical time, if you can possibly avoid it.

If the Government owes you money, put it right back into other Government securities.

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Lend this interest right back to your Government by purchasing Thrift and War Savings Stamps immediately.

You can buy the stamps from your bank, postman, and in numerous places.

ELECT



Judge Thomas J. Lennon

Associate Justice
Supreme Court

Judge Lennon presents his candidacy to the electorate of the State upon his professional and judicial record of fourteen years as a practitioner in the State and Federal Courts at the San Francisco bar, eight years as Judge of the Superior Court of Marin County, and eight years as Presiding Justice of the State District Court of Appeal.

WILL C. WOOD, CANDIDATE FOR SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

WILL C. WOOD, State Commissioner of Secondary Schools, has announced his candidacy for the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Commissioner Wood has an enviable record in school work, having had experience in every part of the system from the primary schools to the university. As Commissioner of Secondary Schools he has made the high schools of California famous. During his four years' incumbency, the enrollment increased from 48,000 to 112,800. In recognition of



his work he was called to Columbia University last summer to give a course of lectures on the California high schools. He is the author of some of the most important laws relating to schools. The teachers of the state, almost without exception, are supporting his candidacy.

Commissioner Wood is a native of California and if elected will be the first native son to head the schools of the state. He has been active in urging the teaching of California history in both elementary and high schools.—Advertisement.

Don't wait to be urged to join the W. S. S. army. What if our men in the trenches waited to be urged?

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

District Attorney Out for Republican Nomination

Geographical considerations oftentimes are urged in presenting the so-called availability of a candidate for public office, and we hear it said that the "south" deserves the office or that the "north" should be represented, because of previous lack of representation.

In this respect, Charles M. Fickert, District Attorney of San Francisco, and candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the primaries of August 27th, is happily situated. He was born in the mountains of the Tehachepi, and it is said that he can stand on the veranda of his old home and look both north and south.

A Stanford Man.

Fickert's early years saw him a cowboy roaming over his father's ranch of 25,000 acres. He entered Stanford University twenty years ago, and there was not a better left guard on the gridiron than "Charlie" Fickert. He was the hero of his alma mater, and became the president of his class, the captain of his team, and the leader of the student body. He took his degree of Bachelor of Arts and, being admitted to the practice of law, opened offices in San Francisco. In the choice of a Parlor in the Native Sons of the Golden West, it was natural that he should be enrolled as a member of Stanford Parlor, No. 76, of San Francisco. Conspicuous alike because of his giant physical proportions and the prominence of his public career, he has been a marked figure in the social and patriotic activities of the Order that fully represents the best citizenship of his native state.

Elected Four Times.

His election to the District Attorneyship in 1908, when yet a young man, is still vividly remembered. Re-elected in 1910 and in 1914, he faced a recall election in 1917 and defeated his opponent two to one. More than 47,000 men and women rebuked

FICKERT



FOR GOVERNOR

the attempt of his enemies to interfere with the proper conduct of his office, and by their votes registered their conviction that he was pursuing a course of exact, equal, and impartial justice to all.

Mooney, the Alleged Dynamiter.

His prosecution of the Mooney alleged dynamiting gang made him one of the outstanding figures in the State's contemporary history. He became the symbol of liberty and order, the bulwark of

Stanford Candidate Fights the I. W. W's.

the state's defense against the machinations of the vicious I.W.W.s, the champion of law and protection against the sabotage of the "Reds," the "direct action" of the anarchists.

From every section of his native state, there was a call that he become a candidate for Governor, that with firm hand he might, with enlarged powers, carry his fight against the lawless until anarchy and seditious disloyalty were thoroughly eradicated from the state.

"Making the world safe for Mooney and his ilk," he says, "is not making it safe for democracy, nor is it giving an example of patriotism, nor stimulating a love for our laws."

Economy in Government.

Furthermore, he appeals for economy. Today, when we are asking our children to buy Thrift Stamps, it is meet that we give heed to a demand that we practice a wise economy in our State Government. He plans to bring before the Legislature measures that will reduce the expense of state government, now the second highest in the Union, until it is reasonably within the general average. The people, he says, will decide the wet and dry question for themselves in November, although it is to be recalled that Senator Joseph A. Rominger, the author of the bill that bears his name, has enthusiastically endorsed the manly tone of Fickert's platform.

Courage and Conscience.

Fickert is a man of proved courage, patriotism, intelligence and fitness. In introducing him recently in Bakersfield to five thousand men and women, Mayor Taylor said, "Fickert is Kern County's most distinguished son, whose courage and effectiveness are known throughout the state." The sentiment is held by thousands throughout California.—Advertisement.

EARLY-DAY LIFE IN THE MINES

(Extract from an Old Diary Recording a Glimpse at Conditions of Early-day Life in the Mines. A Waif Reminiscent of Don Pedro's Bar, on the Tuolumne River, in 1851, that Discloses an Amusing Incident Connected with the First Religious Service Held There.)

(R. G. DEAN.)



IT WAS SATURDAY AFTERNOON. The clean-up had been very satisfactory—a trifle over three ounces—but the fight with the inrushing water had been strenuous, and I thought I was deserving of a half a day off. So I did my week's end washing—i.e., the only hickory shirt I had—shaved, and was ready for a saunter up to the Bar to see what was going on.

Don Pedro's Bar had derived the name from a Mexican major domo who had drifted in there with a half-dozen of his countrymen, and was busily engaged in washing the rich auriferous gravel, when discovered by the Americans and crowded out. He had flown with his following to other diggings when I arrived there in the summer of '51.

The town, like many other mining villages, stretched along the narrow roadway that skirted the river. There was a rather pretentious hotel, with a broad porch in front, a store, a couple of saloons, a tiny bakery whose luxuries in the form of dried-apple pies, raised doughnuts,—that the boys designated as "sinkers," six for a quarter,—and sometimes little jumbles, were on sale when sufficient pork fat could be obtained for shortening, and genuine French bread. Eggs were unheard of, and sugar scarce and costly, but we were not disposed to be captious with the Frenchman. Any change from pork and beans and flapjacks to the cuisine of the bakery was a welcome treat.

A short distance down the street was a smithy's anvil, the owner of which did a thriving business sharpening our picks and crowbars. And then came the Spanish quarters,—adobe huts and a dance hall with a bar, of course. Here could be heard, nightly, the violin and guitar, and, some-dressed and riding gaily caparisoned horses, would times, a sweet little Chilian or Mexican love-song. On special occasions, a half-dozen señoritas, gaudily ride over from Jimtown or Sonora and take the town by storm. This was the occasion for a week of revelry and fun. Sometimes it was sadly reminiscent of drunken quarrels, cutting scrapes, and, on one occasion they had a "man for breakfast" who died with his boots on. But as the victim was a half-caste Greaser, no fuss was made about the affair. Well, this was Don Pedro's, in 1851.

As I reached the hotel, I noticed Norte Bates,

Black Jack Huffman, Lon Goodwin and Doc Walters sitting on the porch. They had just risen from a game of poker. "Doc" was evidently busted, for they were coddling him on his bad luck. Poker, by the way, was the principal amusement of the miners. Everybody played, from bean poker to the blue-sky limit, and it was no unusual sight to see the floor of the saloon carpeted with cards in the early morning, thrown away by the unlucky players who had lost.

"Doc" was from the Sunny South, a Georgian, and, like most of Southern gentlemen, was infatuated with the game. He claimed that poker was taught in the public schools where he came from, and that a man who couldn't, or wouldn't, play poker was a social outcast. He was considerable of a sharp, too, but though he frequently played with them, he did not want to be classed as a gambler. "Gambling is a profession," said the "Doc," "and a damned bad one, unless a man wants to be a petty larceny thief. I play cards, but I'll be damned if I'll steal," and this was true, for "Doc" always played fair and, as a result, was good picking for the short-card gamblers who hovered around every mining camp in the State.

As I greeted the boys on the porch, a blast went off down on the river, and shortly thereafter a man was seen running hastily toward us. "There, 'Doc,'" said Norte, "is a case, and another stake, for you. That fellow's after you." Sure enough, there had been an explosion, and a couple knocked senseless, but "Doc" got his half-ounce, just the same, and boasted of his easy money on his return, a half-hour later.

"Come on, boys, now we can play poker. 'Doc's' got another stake," and they rose to enter the house when Norte glanced down the road and saw a horseman approaching. He was suspiciously dressed, evidently not a miner, as he wore a black coat and a black hat. Directing attention to the stranger, Norte remarked, "That's a gambler or a preacher, darned if I know which."

"Bet you two and a half it's a preacher," said Black Jack. "Take it," replied Norte, and we watched the man interestedly as he came nearer.

"By heavens your right, Jack, preacher sure." "Go you two and a half be ain't," was Norte's ready challenge. "Done," said "Doc," and in silence we awaited the arrival.

A few moments later the horseman rode up and stopped, turned his horse towards us and said, "Gentlemen, I am a minister of the Gospel, and would be pleased to hold services here tomorrow."

There was a broad grin on the "Doc's" face, as he instantly responded, in his best Southern courtesies style, "Glad to know it, sir. Glad to welcome you as the first visit of a minister to the place. No doubt, sir, but the boys will be pleased to attend your services. Won't you dismount, sir?"

"Thank you, yes, but I must find accommodations for my horse," said the reverend.

He was directed to the corral back of the hotel and when he was gone the laugh was hearty and the bets settled by turning the first high card to see whether the stake should be "double or nothing," and luckily Norte won them both, so there was nobody hurt.

On the return of the preacher, "Doc" engaged him in conversation and found that he was a circuit rider from Pike County, Illinois, and was on a preaching trip through the mines and hopeful of holding weekly meetings if he could get a hearing. "Doc" did not offer him much encouragement, but we all volunteered to spread the news of his arrival and the Sunday service.

The only place for the meeting was the dance hall. They would let us have that for a forenoon service, but not for evening. With an improvised pulpit, draped with pine boughs at Black Jack's suggestion, and some seats wherein we utilized a half-dozen new sluice boxes, we felt that we had properly and respectfully prepared for the occasion. The congregation was typical of the location.

The miners came straggling in, red, grey and hickory shirted, bearded and unshaven, with their pants tucked in their coarse boots. Some had a bowie knife or a six-shooter hung to their belts. There were not a few Chilians and Mexicans, who were curiously anxious to attend a Protestant meeting, and one inquired if we made the sign of the cross or had any holy water. It was a motley congregation of men, gathered out of curiosity and for their amusement, rather than from any devotional instinct.—"Jes to har wat tha feller has to say," said a long-haired representative from "Arkinsaw."

A hush fell upon the good-natured assembly when the preacher rose, breast high above his shelter of pine boughs, and offered up his invocation,—the first, perhaps, that some had ever heard. Then he sang a hymn in a full, clear voice, and followed by reading a chapter from the Bible, one of the verses of which he selected for his text. This he repeated with some emphasis, as it contained a question that was supposed to be mentally answered by his hearers. He gave them but a moment, however, to consider it, when, slamming the lids of the book sharply together, he leaned far out over the boughs, looked his congregation steadily in the eye, and shouted in a ringing voice, "Now, my men, what will ye do?"

It was a stunner; no one knew.

"Doc" turned a quickly-inquiring glance to the boys and then to the preacher, and in a clearly-audible voice said, "I pass!" "So do I," was echoed from a near seat, and this was followed by a hearty laugh in which the minister himself joined.

A hasty exit of some of the boys followed and they were still laughing as they broke into little knots down the street. But those who remained, "Doc" among others, long remembered the closing invocation, that "God, in His infinite mercy, would be charitable to the scoffers and gamblers."

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E. J. DELOREY FOR RE-ELECTION

SUPERVISOR LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

SUPERVISOR E. J. DELOREY, who was appointed by Governor Stephens on the retirement of Richard H. Norton in the Second Supervisorial District of Los Angeles County, is a pioneer resident of Los Angeles and though not a native son is interested in the Order, his wife and son being natives of California.

During the short time he has been a member of the Board of Supervisors, he has put the county on a war basis by doing essential things only, resulting in a reduction of taxes, though the low salaries



have been raised. In one department of which Supervisor Delorey is chairman, there has been put back into county funds \$100,000 unused money of last year's budget.

While Supervisor Delorey has been on the county board there has been complete harmony, a powerful factor towards a business administration.

Supervisor Delorey stands for right-minded justice to all loyal citizens, regardless of race, color, or creed.

Do not experiment. Re-elect a tried, efficient, business man who has made good.—Advertisement.

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ANNUAL STATE FAIR SACRAMENTO AUG. 31-SEPT. 8

Sacramento—Due to the unprecedented demand for wool, and the interest taken by the National Government in increasing its production for war-time use, a sheep-shearing contest is to be one of the features of the 1918 State Fair. The State Board of Agriculture is planning this event for the especial purpose of stimulating the small farmer to raise sheep, and as there is a scarcity of shearers it is deemed advisable that every farmer be able to shear his own sheep. While it requires practice and experience to become proficient, witnessing a contest of this character will enlighten the beginner in handling the sheep and manipulating the shears.

The raising of small flocks of sheep not only will result in increasing the aggregate wool production, but also will tend to reduce wastage of feed. This year the prices for wool have reached hitherto unheard-of figures, so that it is a profitable undertaking, and in addition, on many farms there are opportunities for grazing a small number of sheep. The State Board of Agriculture will offer prizes in two classes, one for professionals who follow the trade regularly and the other for amateurs who confine their efforts to shearing farm sheep. Entries for the contest will close August 15, and those desiring to compete should make application to Secretary Charles W. Paine.

Another feature of the coming State Fair will be a "Better Baby Conference," the details of which are being worked out by an advisory committee of women appointed by Dr. Jessie A. Russell of Glendale, Los Angeles County, president of the California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations. Fully three thousand babies, hailing from all parts of the state, are expected to be in attendance. Details of a baby contest, with Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps as prizes, are also being worked out.

The exhibit of tractors and power farming machinery at the Fair will this year be of unusual interest to the tillers of the soil. More than sixty different makes of tractors—virtually every make sold in California—will be exhibited. In addition, a comprehensive showing of agricultural machinery and implements—including late-model disc plows and harrows, levelers, pulverizers, drills, etc.—will be made.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY.

CALIFORNIA'S METAL WORTH REVEALED IN GOVERNMENT FIGURES.

According to advance figures of Charles G. Yale, just made public by the United States Geological Survey, the gold, silver, copper, lead, and zinc produced in California in 1917 had a total value of \$37,685,985, compared with \$39,749,263 in 1916.

The total value by counties for 1917 credits Shasta with \$9,218,396. Its nearest competitor was Calaveras, the total values there amounting to \$3,758,171. Other counties whose production of these metals reached a total value of more than a million include: Nevada, \$3,735,282; Amador, \$3,686,959; Yuba, \$3,684,264; Inyo, \$2,959,504; Plumas, \$2,246,024; Sacramento, \$1,924,068.

Nevada County led in the value of gold produced, \$3,682,947, but was closely followed by Yuba, with \$3,677,673, and Amador, with \$3,664,164.

Inyo County led in the amount of silver produced, being credited with 648,791 fine ounces. Shasta was a close second, with 631,921 fine ounces.

Shasta County was away in the lead in copper production, its total output being 26,658,879 pounds. Its nearest rival was Calaveras, with a total production of 8,052,978 pounds.

Inyo County topped the list in lead production, its output totaling 19,671,732 pounds. Only two other counties are listed as lead producers: San Bernardino, 2,195,791 pounds, and Calaveras 1,105 pounds.

Shasta County, with a total production of 6,320,529 pounds, led as a producer of zinc. Inyo County came next, with 3,956,343 pounds.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

Aliens—There are enemy aliens and there are native aliens. The American who does not do his part toward winning the war, who neither fights nor works nor lends for victory, is as much an alien to America's purposes and America's cause as the rankest Prussian interned in this country. This is a war of peoples, as well as of nations, and each individual has a place and a duty.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

There is not much difference in actual effect between an American needlessly consuming materials needed by the Nation and a German sinking such materials at sea.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

President Wilson says: "The practice of individual thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity."

JUSTICE W. G. LORIGAN, CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION SUPREME COURT.

JUSTICE W. G. LORIGAN is a candidate for re-election as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California. The Judge has been a resident of San Jose, Santa Clara County, ever since his childhood. He served two terms on the Superior Bench of Santa Clara County, and while commencing a third was appointed by Gov. H. T. Gage an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court to fill the four-year unexpired term of Justice Jackson Temple of Sonoma, who had died. At the close of that term he was elected for a full term of twelve years, which is about to close. As said by the San Jose "Mercury Herald,"



"His career upon the Supreme Bench is perpetuated in its reports. He has been an assiduous worker, and some of the most important decisions of the Court have been written by him. He has brought to his judicial work a painstaking endeavor to do right and justice between the litigants, and the consensus of opinion expressed by the bench and bar is that he has attained it. Good judges are not a matter of every-day selection, and when the work of years has demonstrated the ability and fitness of one already on the bench it is dangerous to disturb that situation, and the greatest good to the bench and bar and the public is conserved by retaining them through re-election as their terms expire. There can be no doubt but that this policy will prevail in the case of the candidacy of Judge Lorigan."—Advertiser.

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RE-ELECT



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REPUBLICAN

Native Daughters of the Golden West



RED CROSS WORK.

At the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, known throughout the Order as the Flag Grand President, spoke as follows on "Red Cross Work as Carried on by the Native Daughters of the Golden West":

"The first Red Cross Work ever done was performed on the battlefield of Solferino (June 24, 1859), in the northern part of Italy. Then the work was taken to Switzerland, and there began to grow. After that other countries took it up and nurtured it. It was the hand of a woman that brought it into the United States and helped it to grow here, but although we did so much for it here, still the Red Cross did not reach its zenith in the United States. I remember, during our Exposition in 1915, being on the jury of awards, and it was my privilege and my duty to pass on certain social services. One was the Red Cross, and according to the display made, the first award was given the Japanese Red Cross. In every regard it was superior,—in body, in the kind of bed, in the way managed, in its appliances for the relief of pain, and last, but not least, in its large membership; it had an income then of \$1,500,000.

"In this and other civilized countries, it needed the blood of people, the cry of children, the sight of mutilated mothers, to make us realize that the Red Cross is a necessity. One of our best writers, Ruskin, said once upon a time that 'A nation rises in the scale of civilization according to the way in which it cares for its sick and suffering.' Think what it took to make us, who boast of civilization, lend our aid to this tremendous project. I shall not go into statistics of what the Red Cross has done in other countries, but I shall come directly down to our own Order.

"Our Order since 1896 has had as a part of its paraphernalia the flag of our country. This flag was placed in our Order for a number of purposes, but first and foremost because of love of country. If you remember, in 1896 all heard the rumblings of the war of 1898. We, as women, were called upon to inculcate in our young not only love of country, but those principles upon which every good and lasting and civilized country is based and which our flag symbolizes,—the red for courage, the white for purity, and the blue for truth. (Ap-

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

plause.) This Order, then, was no novice when the call came to do service to our country, for all these years have we worked, not only amongst our own members, but amongst others. We enjoy our blessings most when we share them, and the privilege of exercising and working for these principles is the greatest blessing that God Almighty gave His children.

"This Order of ours last year passed a resolution that we have a Red Cross Committee. This committee is composed of members extending from the north to the south and from the east to the west, and nobly have they done. I shall not give you in detail all of the sweaters and the socks and the scarfs and other apparel that have been knitted by patient and willing hands. I shall not go into detail about the numerous surgical bandages and surgical dressings that have been accepted without examination from many of our Native Daughters because these dressings were exactly perfect. I shall not go into detail over the amount of fruit and jelly sent to our boys. I shall not go into detail over the money raised, but I must speak especially of the raising of money for the equipment of an ambulance which was given to our army and which is now in use at Camp Fremont. I wish also to make mention of the work that our Daughters have done in order to improve the morale, the courage, of our boys. The right kind of morale will help us to bear defeat, and lead us on to victory. The Native Daughters of San Francisco equipped one of the rooms in the service house for soldiers at Camp Fremont, putting in a billiard table, musical instruments for the edification of the young men, contributed to the tobacco fund, and assisted in many ways.

"This great Order of ours is just beginning. We are going to show next year such a total that it will surprise the State of California. (Applause.) We are going to show what the Native Daughters can do. The Red Cross must not fail, and we Native Daughters of the Golden West are not going to fail to assist it in becoming the greatest power on earth for the amelioration of conditions, for the alleviation of pain, and for the betterment of mankind, so that after this war we may rise a better and a purified people, irrespective of race or nationality, and the world may be better and more akin to what our Maker intended it to be." (Applause.)

Grand President San Joaquin Native.

The Stockton "Independent" of recent date, referred as follows to Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, a member of Piedmont 87:

"Mrs. Mosher is the youngest sister of ex-Senator John T. Lewis of this city, Horace C. Lewis, a prominent member of the Rotary Club, and W. D. Lewis, a large land and cattle holder of the Linden section. Mrs. Mosher was born and lived the major portion of her life near Linden, San Joaquin County, and spent eight years in this city. Her only son is in the naval service, and is now stationed somewhere in France."

Surprise Reception.

San Francisco—At the meeting of Sans Souci 96, June 24, Dora Bloom made a very complete and instructive report of the Grand Parlor proceedings at Santa Cruz. The balance of the evening was devoted to a surprise reception to D.D.G.P. Amalie

M. K. Jakobs, in appreciation of her constant association and untiring efforts in the interests of the Parlor during the past year. Many members were there to pay their respects, and to show appreciation for her past services in more than mere words, the Parlor presented her with an exquisite hand-bag. Sans Souci Parlor is slowly but surely going ahead, and it is expected that it will continue so under the able guidance of its new president, Lucetta Perry, and the new D.D.G.P., Nell R. Boege. Three candidates were initiated July 22. This means progress. Let the good work go on.

Member Departs for Red Cross Work.

Hollister—June 15, members of Copa de Oro 105 assembled at the station to bid goodbye and God-speed to Helene Ellis, a member of the Parlor who has gone to France as a Red Cross worker. County Assessor G. W. McConnell delivered an address, the War Savings Stamp girls sang several patriotic selections, and Mrs. Bertha A. Briggs presented the departing sister with silk American and State (Bear) Flags in behalf of Copa de Oro.

The beautiful float, "Bountiful California Offering the Wealth of Her Products to America and Her Allies," built by members of Copa de Oro and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., was awarded first prize in the Fourth of July parade. The float was decorated entirely with California poppies, and the fair Daughters of the Golden West representing the different nations were dressed in the costumes characteristic of the nations represented.

Vallejo Has Installation.

Vallejo—The following officers of Vallejo 195 were installed July 16 by D.D.G.P. Dell Stockman of Escholt 16 (Napa): Loretta Keeler, P.P.; Nellie Reilly, P.; Bessie Davidson, IV.P.; Cora Sancts, 2V.P.; Jewel Anderson, 3V.P.; Mary Combs, R.S.; Ida Sproule, F.S.; Winnie Cassidy, T.; Mary Belvoir, M.; Elizabeth Greider, Alice Doris, Julia Hunt, Trs.; Ida Mushette, O.; Mary Lamburth, I.S.; Mabel Krueger, O.S.

Tail Pinning Creates Fun.

San Francisco—The Entertainment Committee of Las Lomas 72 was somewhat handicapped in putting on its "show," June 25, by reason of stress of Parlor business, it being the end of the term, which necessitated reading the reports of officers, election of new officers, etc. But the committee, desiring not to be outdone, shortened its program and did its "bit" by tacking a donkey on the wall and distributing numerous tails to the members present, who were, in turn, blindfolded and endeavored to show their skill by pinning the tail where it rightfully belonged. The honor went to Mrs. Siddle Daggett, with Teresa Maguire a close second. The affair created considerable fun. Light refreshments were served, and the evening voted an enjoyable one. Mrs. Rosa Moller, third vice-president-elect, was chairman of the committee.

Term Just Closed Most Successful.

Oakland—A large crowd assembled in Native Sons' Hall, July 18, to witness the installation of the newly-elected officers of Piedmont 87. Flowers, flags and plants were used in a pretty decorative scheme. D.D.G.P. Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley 150 officiated, and installed these officers: Louise McCutcheon, P.; Elsa Wenner, P.P.; Gertrude Morrison, IV.P.; Alice Halnan, 2V.P.; Josie Irwin, 3V.P.; Josie Clark, M.; Jennie Brown, O.; Alice Miner, R.S.; Jennie Jordan, F.S.; Minnie Nedderman, T.; Edna Healy, I.S.; Marion Ring, O.S.; Emma Munson, Sarah Realy, Winifred Buckinghaus, Trs.

Grand President Addie L. Mosher, a member of Piedmont, was present, escorted to a seat of honor, and presented with flowers and plants. Among the honored guests was Grand Trustee Dr. Victory A. Derrick. Flowers and the past president's emblem were presented Senior Past President Sarah Realy, and flowers were also presented to President Louise McCutcheon and Junior Past President Elsa Wenner, while D.D.G.P. Sue J. Irwin was the recipient of a leather purse and flowers.

The term of Sister Wenner, just closed, was a most successful one, both socially and financially, the Parlor having invested \$200 in Liberty Bonds and \$100 in War Stamps, made generous donations to the Red Cross each month, and contributed liberally to the Order's various causes. After installation a short program was rendered and danc-

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ing enjoyed. The committee in charge was: Misses Greta Murden, Nell Realy, Emily Chicon.

July 28, Piedmont gave another of its successful whist parties, Miss Josie Clarke being the chair man of the evening and having the assistance of all the officers and members of the Parlor.

Kisses for Thanks.

Fresno—July 12, officers of Fresno 187 and Fresno 25, N.S.G.W., were jointly installed, a large number of members and friends witnessing the ceremonies. Following installation cards were enjoyed, and ice-cream and cake were served.

During the evening Treasurer Melissa Noonan presented President Mary Aubrey with a beautiful bouquet of carnations in behalf of her husband and daughters; someone suggested she should thank them, and the president went over to W. L. Aubrey, marshal of Fresno Native Sons, and kissed him. Then, when President Eugene Branch was presented with a bouquet by his wife and daughter, he said he was as good a sport as anyone, and proceeded to kiss the past president of Fresno Native Daughters, Clara Branch, his wife. At the installation ceremonies, D.D.G.P. Avis Burke officiated for the Native Daughters, and D.D.G.P. W. J. Johnson of Selma 107 for the Native Sons, the following being installed:

Native Daughters—Florence Brooks, P.P.; Mary Aubrey, P.; Johana Starkey, 1V.P.; Ethel Cappleman, 2V.P.; Nellie Anbery, 3V.P.; Cora Wallace, R.S.; Mootie Moran, F.S.; Melissa Noonan, T.; Millie Burton, M.; Jessie Sutor, I.S.; Josephine Hughes, O.S.; Sadie Smith, Avis Burke, Nancy Brander, Trs.; Florence Clanton, O.

Native Sons—Sam Harkleroad, P.P.; Eugene Branch, P.; W. C. Guard, 1V.P.; A. G. Miller, 2V.P.; Fred Pratt, 3V.P.; L. N. Barber, R.S.; Lnie DeShields, F.S.; R. S. Clark, T.; W. L. Anbery, M.; Ed Burke, Grover Hill, Geo. Pickford, Trs.; J. B. Dailey, I.S.; Clarence Kellogg, O.S.

Makes Appeal for Belgian Women.

San Francisco—The following officers of Yosemite 83 were installed July 16 by D.D.G.P. Emma Dieckhoff, assisted by Agnes Pinkham, Anna Galvin, Harriett Cate, Elisheth Muller, Millie Tietjen, Anna Tobin, Edna Gibson and Nora Foley: Louise Bauman, P.P.; Amalie M. K. Jakobs, P.; Myrtle Kinder, 1V.P.; Jennette Wadsworth, 2V.P.; Margaret Kauffman, 3V.P.; May Larroche, F.S.; Loretta Lamburth, R.S.; Philita Reagan, T.; Clementina Struven, M.; Alice Kelly, I.S.; Catherine Batterton, O.S.; Eloise Raschen, O.; Susie K. Christ, May Monahan, Emma Wolf, Trs. There was a good attendance, considering the vacation season, a number of Parlors being represented among the visitors, and the business was dispatched with characteristic promptness.

Alice Kelly made a report on the Red Cross work being done for the Belgian children and for the boys in Uncle Sam's service. She volunteered to act on the Red Cross Work Committee and to assist the president of the Parlor in urging the members to attend the sewing classes at the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street, each Wednesday afternoon and evening. Who could disregard this appeal, after hearing the oration of Mrs. Rice at the Grand Parlor at Santa Cruz and after Mrs. Vernon Kellogg returned to America and told of the conditions in Europe and recited this farewell of the Belgian women to her:

"Oh, you who are going back to that free country of the United States, tell to all our suffering, our distress; tell them again and again of our cries of alarm, which come from our oppressed and agonized hearts. You have lived and felt what we are living and feeling; we have understood that, higher than charity which gives, you brought us charity which understands and consoles. Your souls have bowed down over ours; our eyes with anxiety are looking into your friendly eyes. Over the big ocean our wishes follow you. Oh, might you there remember the little Belgium! The life which palpitates in her grateful heart, she owes it to you. You are our hope, our anchor. Help us! Do not abandon the work of charity you have undertaken. Our endless gratitude goes to you, and from father to children, in the hovel and in the palace, we shall repeat your great heart, your high idealism, your touching charity."

Helps Finance Greatest Mother.

Berkeley—At the "Americanization Day" celebration held here July 4, the various women's clubs of the city conducted the concessions, turning over the entire proceeds to Berkeley Chapter of the American Red Cross. Bear Flag 151 was asked to conduct the lemonade sales, both at the park during the day and at the hall of all nations in the Burbank School auditorium in the evening. Appreciating the opportunity, the Parlor gladly responded, donating all needed supplies.

In appropriately decorated booths, the girls presided in their Red Cross uniforms, and at the close

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

Readers of The Grizzly Bear Magazine will no doubt be interested in a brief statement regarding courses now being given in the summer session of the University of Southern California that have a direct bearing upon California and Southwestern history and geography. The curriculum of the 1918 summer session has never been equaled in richness, variety, and timeliness, and the thousand or more attendants—most of them teachers and principals of schools—have proved by their enthusiastic words and serious academic work that there is a ready response to such excellent offerings on the "bargain counter" of higher education. The following courses are quite directly in point:

Pacific Slope History—Professor Rockwell D. Hunt, author of "California the Golden," has caused this course to become known to hundreds of teachers and students throughout the state. This summer he begins with the on-coming of the Americans and the conquest of California. While such topics as the Oregon question, the disappearance of the frontier, and the economic development of the Far West are considered, special reference to California is made throughout. It is essentially a California course.

Geography of California—Doctor Harold W. Fairbanks of Berkeley, author of a series of geography text-books (including one of California), lectures three times a week on this fascinating subject. Understanding of the geography of our Empire State of the Pacific prepares one to make wise use of immediate environment, as well as to appreciate how people live the world over. This course is illustrated with maps and lantern slides.

WILLIAM I. TRAEGER, CANDIDATE FOR POLICE JUDGE, LOS ANGELES CITY.

As a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Los Angeles City, Police Judge, William I. Traeger announces himself in a straightforward manner, asking the support of the voters of Los Angeles. He comes before the people with a clean record, and he is a real Californian. He was born in Porterville, where he finished grammar and high schools. His college education was divided between Stanford and the University of Southern California, and he majored in law at both institutions.

"Bill" Traeger is a real American. He was a volunteer in the Spanish-American War, serving with the Sixth California Infantry, and is a mem-



ber of Roosevelt Camp of the United Spanish-American War Veterans. He is a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., and has just been elected Grand Third Vice-President of that Order, which will assure his becoming Grand President within three years.

As clerk of the Federal Courts for three years, then in the Superior Court for three more years, deputy in the Supreme Court of California for more than seven years, and finally admitted to practice in 1909, Mr. Traeger has received a thorough training, which has well fitted him for the important position which he now seeks.

"Bill" Traeger asks his friends to further his candidacy, and to vote for him at the primary election, August 27th.—Advertisement.

Revolutionary Mexico—Doctor Herbert I. Priestley, of our State University, lectures on the republic to our south, in its upward strivings since the beginning of the revolutionary movements in 1910. This course is given under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment. Dr. Priestley, a former Native Sons' History Fellow, is author of the extensive monograph on "Jose Galvez, Visitor-General of New Spain," and being at present a member of the Doheny Mexican Commission, is in excellent position to discuss the intricacies of the Mexican problem.

Colonial Latin America—In his second course, Doctor Priestley deals with the conquest of the New World by Spain and Portugal, laying special emphasis on the development of institutional life in Latin America. Thus are laid many of the foundations for the study of later California and Southwestern history. This course is likewise given under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment.

All the above-named courses are well attended by interested students. For affording these facilities for the study of subjects of such vital interest to teachers and students of the great problems of the Pacific, a generous measure of recognition should be accorded to the University of Southern California.

Those who are interested in higher education will be glad to learn that U. S. C.'s campaign for a million dollars has been successfully completed, and that the total amount pledged exceeds \$1,200,000.

Wants Members at Meetings.

August 1, these newly-elected officers of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., will be installed: Herman Lipkin, Sr.P.P.; C. A. Patton, Jr.P.P.; Kyle Z. Granger, P.; W. D. Gilman, IV.P.; W. G. Newell, 2V.P.; John J. Craig, 3V.P.; Lee Rose, M.; E. W. Biscailuz, R.S.; W. D. Gilman, F.S.; J. T. Newell, T.; Dr. E. M. Lazard, Sgn.; J. F. Lassalotte I.S.; Geo. Perdue, O.S.; S. A. Lazard, Al. Cron, Henry Brodek, Trs. All these brothers are earnest workers, and are going to do everything in their power to make things hum in the Parlor. They ask the co-operation, and the presence at meetings, of all members.

Word has recently been received from several of Los Angeles' members in service: Denio Di Vecchio has been commissioned a second lieutenant, quartermaster department, and is stationed in Florida, Walter Hunter is on his way "over there," and Harry Alexander is already on the Hun-chasing job. Just recently the names of Herb Cohen and Louis Paul Hageman have been added to the Parlor's service roll of honor.

Clarence Patton, retiring president, has been appointed a District Deputy by Grand President Wm. F. Toomey, in place of J. F. Lyon, resigned on account of his giving all his time to war work. Both are members of Los Angeles Parlor.

They're Going Over the Top.

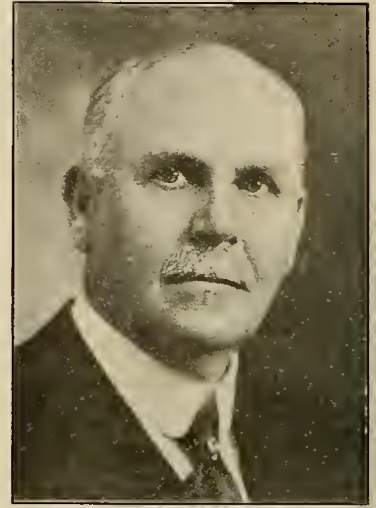
Heretofore, with the coming of the summer months, the members of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., have, to use the words of the poet, "folded their tents like the Arabs and as silently flitted away," but this season the many attractive summer resorts will know them not. At the last regular meeting, which was a get-together occasion and at which there was an unusually large attendance, the members of the Parlor loyally pledged their efforts to the building up of the Order in the southland.

The first step is to be a drive for new members, which will commence August 5 and end January 14. With increased membership it will be possible to take a more active interest in war work, and whereas in the past the members have affiliated with other organizations in Red Cross work, it may soon be possible to form a Native Daughters' unit or take up some other necessary means of helping the great cause. A great helper in this work will be Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, whose progressive ideas will be invaluable. Considering the enthusiasm displayed by each and every member, it is an assured fact that Los Angeles Parlor will go "over the top." The following membership committee has been appointed: Miss Anna I. Dempsey, Mrs. John T. Curtin, Mrs. A. A. Eckstrom, Mrs. A. E. Elliott, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Mrs. Paul D. Robinson and Miss Katherine Baker. The greatest care in selecting candidates will be exercised, to secure women of sterling worth and ability.

Other committees of the Parlor have been appointed, as follows: Homeless Children—Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, Miss Mattie Labory, Miss Susan Donahue, Mrs. Susan Kennedy. Home Industry—Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Miss Grace Ducasse, Miss Julia Baker. California History—Mrs. A. K. Praether, Mrs. Mary Aubrey, Miss Katherine Baker. Good of the Order—Miss Anna I. Dempsey, Mrs. Marjorie Alexander, Mrs. A. A.

L. H. VALENTINE, SUPERIOR JUDGE, CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

JUDGE L. H. VALENTINE has filed his nominating petition for election to succeed himself as one of the Judges of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. He is a Native Son, a graduate of the Hastings Law School (affiliated with the University of California) and successfully practiced his profession in Los Angeles, from the year 1887 until appointed to the bench about one year ago by Governor Stephens. Since his appointment, Judge Valentine has demonstrated his eminent fitness for



judicial position, not only by his clear grasp of legal principles and their application to the particular facts before him, but also by his sound common sense, based upon a long, successful career at the bar, before he was elevated to the bench.

Judge Valentine possesses to a rare degree the judicial temperament, and treats with courtesy the lawyers as well as litigants who have business in his court, and his election will undoubtedly promote the public welfare. Many of the best-known lawyers are advocating the election of Judge Valentine.—Advertisement.

JOHN T. CURTIN



Candidate for Justice of the Peace of Los Angeles City, "Police Judge."

Resident of Los Angeles City for the past sixteen years.

Actively engaged in the practice of the law for seven years, formerly Deputy City Prosecutor.

One who is experienced in the practice of law and having served in the Spanish-American War and Philippine Insurrection in the Philippine Islands, understands the safeguarding of the interests and morals of the men in the service.

ests and morals of the men in the service.

RETAIN IN OFFICE



J. WALTER HANBY
Presiding

Justice of the Peace
LOS ANGELES TOWNSHIP

Remember! the men in our Army and Navy do not expect luxuries. Should we at home expect them? Buy necessities and Government securities.

Eckstrom, Miss Ramona Block. Press—Mrs. Joseph A. Adair.

At the meeting of July 8, D.D.G.P. Graco Haven installed the following officers: Mrs. Arthur W. Kennedy, P.; Mrs. Gertrude Allen, 1V.P.; Miss Mattie Lahory, 2V.P.; Mrs. A. A. Eckstrom, 3V.P.; Miss Susan B. Donahue, P.P.; Miss Katherine Baker, R.S.; Mrs. A. E. Elliott, F.S.; Mrs. Frank Haven, T.; Mrs. Josephine Jones, I.S.; Mrs. Joseph A. Adair, O.S.; Mrs. Eugene Biscailuz, Mrs. Emily Snyder, Miss Hazel Hufford, Trs.; Miss Grace Ducas, M.; Miss Ramona Block, O.

Initiates Two.

Following the initiation of two candidates July 19, Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.'s, newly-elected officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor, assisted by Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger and Grand Third Vice-president W. I. Traeger. Sol A. Rehart, as president, will guide the Parlor's activities during the rest of the year, and C. C. West, retiring president, will serve as recording and financial secretary.

Ramona has over fifty members in service, and at each meeting letters from some of the boys are read. The Parlor's war activities are being given good support. Many special events, that will be of interest to all members, are in preparation for early presentation, so be on hand at every meeting, Ramonaites.

Seek Public Office.

At the primaries, August 27, several Native Sons will be candidates for office. Among them are:

L. H. Valentine (Ramona 109), at present Superior Judge, candidate for re-election.

John M. York (Corona 196), at present Superior Judge, candidate for re-election.

J. Walter Hanby (Ramona 109), at present Presiding Justice of the Peace, Los Angeles Township, candidate for re-election.

William I. Traeger (Ramona 109), Grand Third Vice-president, candidate for Justice of the Peace, Los Angeles City (Police Judge).

Past Presidents to Meet.

Southern Counties' Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., will hold its regular meeting at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, Tuesday, August 20. A large attendance is requested, as many important matters will come up for consideration, one being a provision for monthly meetings.

Any past president of a Subordinate Parlor is eligible to affiliate with this organization, which can be made, with united effort, of great worth to the Order. Several candidates will be initiated at the August meeting, and every past president should lose no time in becoming affiliated with the P.P.A.

JUDGE CHARLES WELLBORN

CANDIDATE FOR
RE-ELECTION AS

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Judge Charles Wellborn is at present Presiding Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County. He is the eldest son of Judge Olin Wellborn, retired United States District Judge of the Southern District of California.

Judge Charles Wellborn was born at Atlanta, Georgia, July 12, 1867, and received his education in the Columbia University of Washington, D. C. He was admitted to the bar in California in 1888, and entered the law firm composed of Judge Olin Wellborn, Senator John D. Works and John T. Jones. He has resided in Los Angeles since 1896, and has always taken an active part in civic affairs. Prior to his election on the bench he served as a member of the Police Commission and the Public Service Commission of the City of Los Angeles; he was also a member of the Charter Amendment Committee in 1909 of the County of Los Angeles.

Judge Charles Wellborn has four children. His eldest son, Olin Wellborn, III, is at present serving in the United States Reserve Naval Training Station at San Pedro, and his youngest son, Charles Wellborn, Jr., is in his second year at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. His eldest daughter, Mrs. Whiting, is the wife of George Whiting, an ensign now serving in the United States Marines on the Atlantic Coast, and his youngest daughter, Miss Dorothy Wellborn, is attending the Marlborough School for Girls.—Advertisement.

Admission Day Celebration.

Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger has requested all local Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters to appoint three representatives each to form a joint committee that will arrange a proper observance of Admission Day, September 9.

The committee will meet early in August, and will consider several celebration propositions that have been informally discussed. There being no general state Admission Day observance this year, every effort will be made to make the local celebration one worthy of the occasion.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY.

NATIVE SONS' NEWS

(Continued from Page 9, Column 2.)

P. Canbu, Grand Marshal Max E. Licht, Grand Trustee William J. Dougherty, Grand Inside Sentinel James A. Wilson, Grand Outside Sentinel Hubert B. Scudder. One candidate was initiated, and the officers were highly complimented for the manner in which they exemplified the ritual.

Board Grand Officers Takes Action.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers, elected at Truckee in June, has, by correspondence vote, taken action as follows on matters under its jurisdiction:

Declared the time for the membership trophy contest in Subordinate Parlors, for the Grand Parlor trophy banners, to be from September 16 to March 15.

Designated the Mutual Savings Bank, the San Francisco Savings and Loan Society, and the Crocker National Bank, all of San Francisco, as depositories for Grand Parlor funds.

Appointed Arthur E. Curtis (Precita 187) and Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105) to vote the Grand Parlor's stock in the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco.

Named Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser as the Order's representative in the Home Industry League of California.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. S. Kingsbury, State Surveyor General, hopes to be elected to succeed himself at the August primaries. He is a past president of Los Angeles 45 (Los Angeles).

Frank I. Butler of San Francisco, secretary Olympus 189 and clerk of the Superior Court, spent a few days' vacation in Los Angeles last month.

Justice Thomas J. Lennon of the Appellate Court wants to be selected as a Justice of the State Supreme Court at the August primaries. He is a past president of Mt. Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael), and at one time was a Grand Trustee.

George F. Welch of San Francisco, a member of Precita 187, paid a short visit to Los Angeles last month.

Jo V. Snyder is out after the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor at the August primaries. He is a past president of Hydraulic 56 (Nevada City), and in June retired from the Grand Presidency.

Herbert B. Scudder (Sebastopol 143), elected Grand Outside Sentinel at the Truckee Grand Parlor, has joined the "Freedom Army," and is now at the Enlisted Specialist School, Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco.

Charles M. Fickert (Stanford 76), District Attorney of San Francisco, is seeking the nomination for Governor at the August primaries.

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A REGULAR PLACE

Rudolph's Cafe

319 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California

(Opposite the Hippodrome)



John M. York

Candidate to Succeed Himself as

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT

Los Angeles County

Born in Berkeley, 1878, admitted to practice in Supreme Court, 1899.

Elected Superior Judge, Los Angeles County, in 1912.

RE-ELECT

SHERIFF JOHN C. CLINE

AT THE

Primaries, August 27th



JOHN C. CLINE.

**The BEST Sheriff
Los Angeles Ever Had**
ONE GOOD TERM DESERVES ANOTHER.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays. Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 67, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice A. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Jennie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 696 25th st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbell, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth Smith, Rec. Sec., 1502 63d st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Calfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.

Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st., and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1261 12th st., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 84th ave., Oakland.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Maud Fearey, Fin. Sec., 4377 Adeline st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Katharine McCuen, Rec. Sec., 2252 San Pablo ave.; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 1126 Willow st.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen Hall, Agnew Gr., Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave.

Laura Loms, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.

E. Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpenter st.; Mary Fochs, Fin. Sec., 1416 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Uranla, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Catherine M. Garbarini, Fin. Sec.

Chiapa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Ampala, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Ida B. Herman, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura G. Butler, Rec. Sec.; Clara Steiner, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Osgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Glendora Palmer, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 138, Chico—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 46 4th st.; Clara Lightfoot, Fin. Sec., 681 2nd st.

Gold of Ophir, No. 130, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Grace Looney, Rec. Sec.; Hattie Baker, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy's—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Oneto, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princessa, No. 64, Angela—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Susan Sullivan, Rec. Sec., box 2049; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Fraternal Hall; Rose A. Agostini, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumna Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Loughlin, Rec. Sec.; Rose Sheridan, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orlean Herd, Rec. Sec.; Loma Cartmell, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 148, Pittsburg—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hanna Clement, Rec. Sec., box 184; Mary Leckie, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pythian Hall, Fifth st., near MacDonald; Gracia Rigga Black, Rec. Sec., 44 Idaho ave.; Margaret A. Shea, Fin. Sec., 401 A st.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Plumley, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ida Ewert-Bailey, Rec. Sec., box 49; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 166, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Orelli, Rec. Sec.; Nellie M. Kelley, Fin. Sec., Slattington.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, A.O.U.W. Hall; Mrs. Cora B. Van Meester, Rec. Sec., 421 Elm st.; Cora Wallace, Fin. Sec., 1336 O st.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace G. Campbell, Rec. Sec., 251 So. Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 836 O st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Onocota, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumlill, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 4th Tuesday, Friend-ship Hall; Gracia Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 826; Emma O'Connor, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mabel Bryant, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Hazelton, Fin. Sec., Grizzly Bluff.

KERN COUNTY.

Tejon, No. 186, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Rosen, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.

GRAND OFFICERS:

Grace S. Stoermer.....Past Grand President
1125 So. Olive st., Los Angeles

Addie L. Mosher.....Grand President
2243 11th ave., Oakland

Mary E. Bell.....Grand Vice-president
2625 Sacramento st., San Francisco

Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary
1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

Susie K. Christ.....Grand Treasurer
237 Noe st., San Francisco

Catherine E. Gloster.....Grand Marshal
Alturas

Mary Ella Donnelly.....Grand Inside Sentinel
Anderson

Sallie Griffin.....Grand Outside Sentinel
4032 23rd st., San Francisco

Lillian B. Troy.....Grand Organist
217 Collingwood, San Francisco

GRAND TRUSTEES:

Corinne Wood.....Santa Cruz

Henrietta O'Neill.....Jackson

Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.....1325 4th ave., San Francisco

Dr. Louise C. Heilbron.....Union Bldg., San Diego

Dr. Victoria A. Derrick.....425 Vernon st., Oakland

Mae L. Edwards.....1375 California st., San Francisco

Mattie M. Stein.....Lodi

days, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1626 19th st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E st., Bakersfield.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Cora Herrick, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Martha Lomen, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Grace Christie, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Wells, Fin. Sec.

Artemus, No. 209, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bassett, Rec. Sec.; Ruth Spalding, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.; Selina D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Jessie Newhan, Fin. Sec., 2215 Pasadena Ave.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 So. Hill st.; Katherine Baker, Rec. Sec., 713 W. First st.; Jennie G. Elliott, Fin. Sec., 2625 Halldale

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 4th Monday evening, 115 E. Third st.; Kate McFadyen, Rec. Sec., 115 E. 3rd st.; Elvora Martin, Fin. Sec., 426 E. 1st st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagles' Hall; Laura E. Proctor, Rec. Sec., 947 Water st.; Louisa Johnson, Fin. Sec., 3 Princess st.

Marina, No. 193, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Leona Buck, Fin. Sec., Pastori, San Anselmo.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 90, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayma Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meara, Rec. Sec.; Arlina Clough, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Alehi, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Gill, Rec. Sec., 229 California st.; Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bargechleker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODDOO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Bertie Auble, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

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NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 15, Column 2.)

of a very happy day the Parlor was delighted to turn over to Berkeley Chapter of the Red Cross, \$60.—Bear Flag Parlor's first donation, this term, to the Greatest Mother in the World.

Present "Maidens All Forlorn."

San Diego—The following officers of San Diego 208 were installed July 17 by D.D.G.P. Adele Koop, assisted by Elizabeth Jackson as grand marshal, Josephine De Vay (Occident 28) as chairman, Edith Hinkle as grand past president, Grace K. Reed as grand organist, Edna L. Taylor as grand secretary, Eliza Burns as grand vice-president: Carolyn Eldredge, P.P.; Hattie M. Zeigler, P.; Sophia D. Finley, I.V.P.; Elsie M. Frank, 2V.P.; Pearl L. Adams, 3V.P.; Rosine M. Hertzbrun, R.S.; Mary K. Flint, P.S.; Maud W. Tichnor, T.; Marguerite Smith, M.; Helen M. Reif, O.; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Sgn.; Grace I. Westfall, Alice E. McKie, Jessie E. Bashore, Trs.; Emma Robinson, I.S.; Della Crofte, O.S. During the evening D.D.G.P. Adele Koop was presented with many beautiful flowers, and Carolyn Eldredge, retiring president, received the past president's jewel at the hands of Irma Heilbron. Sophia D. Finley then presented Carolyn Eldredge with a beautiful silver vase, as a token of esteem from the members of the Parlor.

After the meeting, under the supervision of Rosina M. Hertzbrun, chairman of entertainment, the comedy, "Maidens All Forlorn," was creditably presented by the following: Misses Virginia Thannum, Mary Ada Pease, Dorothy Martenis, Edua L. Taylor, Helen G. Baranov, Mabel Humiston. A delegation from San Diego 108, N.S.G.W., was present, being heartily welcomed by Grand Trustee Dr. Louise Heilbron. A. P. Johnson, Jr., president of the Native Sons, surprised the members of the Parlor by the presentation of a beautiful silk flag for the altar. The same was accepted by Hattie M. Zeigler, the newly-installed president, who, in a few well-chosen remarks, expressed the sincere appreciation of the Parlor. Punch and wafers were served and a profitable evening came to a close.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

ANITA

(Continued from Page 6, Column 3.)

my side again like thy dear old self. Claudio mio, do you remember when, on one of our happy rambles over the hills, we said our love was immortal? Beloved, my love, after death, will live on, forever."

Claudio glanced into Anita's eyes, and she smiled sweetly and said: "I know I am going. I am ready to go. My soul is at peace with my Creator. Father Salvideo has given me his blessing. And you have made it joyous, with your love." Anita's strength was rapidly departing, and

the death she craved was near at hand, but she continued: "I complain not of my fate. Heaven has willed it so." Claudio bent down and reverently kissed the girl's brow, and on her face a great beauty shone, a serene contentment possessed her, as her glorious spirit ascended Heavenward amidst a luminous silvery cloud.

Anita's father and mother knelt by her bedside, the mother with ashen-pale lips, and the father with majestic form shrunken by his heavy sorrow. Chona was frantic. Claudio stood and gazed for a moment on his beloved's fair brow, and then turned to Father Salvideo, in agonized tones crying: "Father, father, I want to follow her spirit beyond! Is there a way, father?" "No Claudio," replied the good father, "God has work for you to do. You have been called to labor in your Master's vineyard, my son, and when God calls you to His fold, you will join her pure spirit above."

A great sigh escaped Claudio's lips, as Father Salvideo was speaking, and a rush of scalding tears blinded his eyes. With a great sob of agony, his head fell forward into his folded hands. Father Salvideo walked towards him, and gently laying his hands on his head said: "Never did a purer soul ascend to its Creator. My son, dedicate that beautiful domain, the reward of your labor, as a monument to her memory."

Inspired by the reverend father's words, Claudio arose, and said: "Would that I could raise to her a monument of gold. This domain, the bountiful gift of my gracious king of Spain, I dedicate to the memory of thee, Santa Anita."

THE END.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Economizing may possibly hurt, but what of the hurts of the men who fight and die for you?



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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



LOWERED CHIFFONS AND crepes are among the loveliest of the midsummer dresses. Of course, they are fashioned mostly for those lucky mortals who pass the greater part of their vacation period out of town and who, therefore, find real occasion for the use of filmy flowered frocks. In many instances, such frocks are absolutely untrimmed, except for a girdle of double-faced ribbon or one of chiffon in contrasting color.

Batiste and cotton voile have not been overlooked when sashed with black or dark-blue velvet ribbon. Little dresses of these materials make an irresistible appeal to the women and girls.

The revival of velvet for midsummer uses is winning favor. Velvet hats with lingerie dresses, velvet sashes for net frocks, and velvet capes for both day and evening purposes, are popular. Brown, by the way, is exceedingly well thought of in connection with summer velvet. The very smartest sort of millinery is of brown velvet.

Great Satisfaction in Wool Jerseys.

The shirt-waist dresses are back, but the materials bear little relation to the original models of that type. They are of soft crepe, crepe de chine, silk gingham, and even of chiffon cloth. Evidently the name has reference to the simple style, and not to the fabric. Sometimes the skirt is plaited, and usually the "shirt" is finely tucked, and finished with long sleeves and soft linked cuffs.

The frock of jersey cloth is extremely adaptable. It may do duty for morning service or for afternoon dress. There are almost as many qualities as there are colors and uses, but it is in the finer grades of wool jersey that the greatest dress satisfaction is found.

In the wool-fibre jersey, the coarse weaves have preference; these, however, are mostly combined with satin, serge, and the like, and it is in white, black and navy that they are enjoying a rather limited vogue. For one thing, the wool-fibre jerseys are expensive, and for another they do not wear well. In appearance, they are extremely beautiful, and that is frequently a sufficient recommendation for the acceptance of any given fabric.

Machine Stitching Much in Use.

Silk duvetyne is the material, above all others, for early autumn gowning. The exquisite softness and the light weight of it makes it ideal for dresses. It is woven in prune, white, a delicious rose, tobacco brown, a deep terra-cotta red, two shades of taupe, and a mouse grey.

Blue lace is used, and will continue to be used, during the coming season, in dresses and in trimming dresses, but as a neck and sleeve finish white and pale tinted crepe and mousseline de soie are preferred.

A great deal of machine stitching is used, done with coarse silk in several colors or several shades of one color. It is really beautiful, and replaces the hand embroidery. Even the ordinary serge has possibilities of excelling in originality, with the above way of trimming.

An attractive model is made on semi-fitted lines, on the order of a princess foundation. The bodice is plain, and rather snug, with a smart, round neck. The skirt is made straight and narrow. The odd trimming effect makes the dress, the trimming, of fringe, being placed in three rows extending from the normal waistline to the bottom of the skirt, which measures seven inches from the floor.

Plain Skirt Replaced by Bright Colors.

The fringe itself is made of silk, and knotted, giving it weight, as well as style. The depth of the fringe is about twelve inches. This trimming is sewn to the tight foundation, but when the wearer walks, it swings out, and gives a wider, and fuller, effect. Quaint, indeed, is this dress, and very Hawaiian in motif, one must admit. But it is individual, to say the least.

No longer will the plain skirt, of serviceable material, answer the call of sports fashions. It has been replaced by models of semi-diaphanous fabrics, and intermixtures of bright colors after the manner of batik art and similar effects. Such skirts, owing to the thin textures, are gathered about the waist and boast a defiance to the new law which demands the narrow hem. In these skirts, the hems are not less than two and one-half yards, and sometimes that measurement is exceeded by at least an extra eighteen inches.

Rather an attractive fancy skirt is of silk, scant and short. Over it, loosely and gracefully draped, is georgette crepe, bordered with heavy silk fringe. Any pretty lace or crepe blouse is to be worn with the fancy skirts.

As in every article of wearing apparel, the new fall footwear will be conservative in design. Brown will predominate, with black, gray, and tan as popular as ever. Tops of the shoes will not be high, eight inches promising to be the average, though some may go nine inches.

Newest Hats, of Feathers.

It is very likely that lace shoes will be the smart thing. They fit trimly, and are very becoming to the majority of feet. Oxfords will not go out of style right away. Indeed, they are to be worn into the winter, when accompanied by spats. But the natty new bootery will be high lace shoes. These will not be all kid, for some will have cloth tops that harmonize with the toe and counter part.

Rivalling the satin and georgette crepe hats of navy blue, are the newest hats of feathers, and de-

cidedly smart are these feathered conceits, rest assured. Smothered beneath this gay plumage are odd little turban shapes of irregular lines.

It is the variety of shapes that characterizes the turban of the particular season rather than the colors or the trimming, not denying the fact, though, that the colors are rich and charming and the pert little wing trimmings most effective. But the odd-shaped crown, the flange effects, the camouflaged brims, the countless different dents and pokes in the modish new turbans make them unique and altogether irresistible.

All-black Tabooed for Mourning.

Another small hat is fashioned of the terra-cotta velvet, with a brim cuff, that is snug to the crown. This is covered with tiny wings in the color of the hat—five on each side, with a bird-head finishing the center front.

Much ostrich is also used in the new lines. The youthful hats use it most sparingly, of course, while the matrons' hats are generally of draped velvet. A navy blue velvet rolling sailor, with soft blue ostrich on the brim, is very attractive. Another shape that will be very popular is the close-fitting hat with double breast and wings.

The adaptation of an all-black garb as an insignia of grief is now taboo. The Women's Council of Defense has recommended the adoption of a three-inch mourning band, bearing a gilt star for each relative who has lost his life in the service of his country. The band is to be worn on the left arm.

In speaking of this matter, the Women's Committee says: "The wearing of such insignia will express, better than mourning, the feeling of the American people, that such losses are a matter of glory, rather than of prostrating grief and depression. The insignia can readily be made at home, of whatever material one likes,—the band, black, the stars, gold. Gilded metal satin or cloth is used for the stars, or they may be embroidered on ribbon."

SOCIAL LIFE

(Continued from Page 4, Column 3.)

there would have been no Californian to row them! Could they have gone to sea on their horses and fished from the saddle, the Californians might have used this supply, but to sit quietly in a boat and bob a line was entirely too tame an occupation for them.

The presidios were more sedate than the "pueblos," a condition which their social life reflected. In San Francisco, in 1846, the American vice-consul, W. A. Leidesdorff gave a grand ball at the presidio in that town, at which over a hundred Californian and American women were present. At Monterey a year later the United States naval officers gave a still more elaborate affair. Yet, society at the presidios was dependent somewhat upon traffic. Supply-ships with their officers from San Blas came annually for some forty years to San Diego and Monterey. After 1806 Russian ships were seen in the San Francisco harbor, but it was the vessels of such officially authorized explorers as Vancouver and La Perouse, with their light-hearted midshipmen, their bands and stirring music, and their hospitality, which contributed most to society at the presidios and pueblos alike. Dr. Maxwell, long a prominent physician in San Francisco, writing in 1843 stated that the people had most extraordinary customs. They were in the habit of going on board the foreign ships and dancing all day. In the evening the Americans went ashore and danced all night.

The "gente de razon" (civilized persons) who dwelt at the missions were few, and social life for the padres came largely through traffic. The part played by the mission as a house of entertainment for the traveler contributed also to its social life. Up and down the coast went the horseman, and not at any mission, whether for lodging, meat, or drink, for peaches or pomegranates, for relays of horses or cowboys, was there cost to him of aught. The traveler brought to the padres news, and this was sufficient pay for them.

For many years cattle-raising was the chief if not the sole occupation of the Hispano-Californian. It was a mode of life well suited to his temper and habits, for there was little work connected with it, and little of the drudgery of labor such as attended agriculture and manufacturing.

There were factories at the missions in which wool was woven and spun, and made into coarse cloth. Vancouver, visiting San Francisco in 1792,

stated that he found Indians weaving a coarse sort of blanketing made of wool produced in that neighborhood. Soap and leather were made to some extent, and beef was occasionally cured for export, though quantities of meat were destroyed annually. A good part of this work was done by the Indians, who were virtually slaves.

For almost everything in the way of manufactured articles the country had to depend upon commerce. In earlier periods supplies were brought from Mexico. Later Russian and then American vessels supplied their wants. From 1830 on, trade was chiefly with the Americans. In 1842, when Russian commerce ceased, English trading took its place, and next to the American it was the largest in California. Imports consisted of such articles as were produced or raised in California, in exchange for salt and salt meat, bides and other skins and tallow.

The mode of cultivating the soil was decidedly primitive. Sufficient grain was raised to meet the ranchero's immediate wants. It was cultivated with a ludicrous plow and harrow, reaped with a sickle, and threshed under horses' feet or winnowed in the wind. Rarely was the ground prepared by any furrowing process. The seed was merely scattered about, yet should the crop fail to yield sixty bushels to the acre the ranchero grumbled.

No encouragement was given shipwrights. Notwithstanding the long line of coast and the various bays, estuaries, rivers, and creeks, there was no shipbuilding in Spanish-California—not even boat-building.

But there was one thing that the Californian could do, and which formed an interesting pleasure as well as useful occupation. That was to carry the mail. All Californians were expert riders, for they learned to ride as soon as they were able to walk. Twice a week a courier was dispatched in either direction between the missions. One horseman left San Diego on the 22nd of every month at 5 o'clock in the morning for San Gabriel. Here he was relieved at the mission by another horse and rider, and they in turn were relieved at Santa Barbara. The route then lay from there to Monterey. Mails left Monterey on the 7th of the month at 8 o'clock in the evening for San Diego. They were supposed to keep time according to a table of arrivals and departures at each halting place. The people were notified about twenty-four hours ahead of time, so that their letters might be posted.

Above Monterey the service was very poor, for there was no established mail service. W. A. Bart-

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will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

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The mail bags were open to those who chose to tamper with them, and the offenders had no fear of punishment. Not until 1847 was a new mail arrangement made, doing away with past inconveniences.

Such, in outline, was the life of the Californians before the Americans came. In 1846, when Commodore Sloat raised the Stars and Stripes over the Customs House at Monterey, the death-knell of the old happy-go-lucky days was sounded. It was better so, but there were few among us who would not like, for a while, to experience the hospitality and freedom from care of the romantic Hispanic-California of the past.

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These circulars have been prepared by Professor W. V. Cruess. Copies may be obtained free of charge by applying to the College of Agriculture, University of California, Berkeley.

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MAGAZINE

Public Lib. Cal.
(City Center)

SEPTEMBER, 1918

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
California's Natal Day	3
Fourth Liberty Loan	4
Loyalty to Country	5
The Service Flag	5
California's Homeless Children.....	6
Fine Showing in Stamp Purchases.....	7
Fifty Years Ago	8
Pioneers of 'Fifty-three	9
Native Daughters Golden West.....	10
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.....	12
Native Sons Golden West	14
California Pioneer Passing.....	16
Power That Turns Earth	17
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.....	18
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	20
Los Angeles Bulletin.....	21
Soldiers' and Sailors' Carnival.....	22
Grizzly (Editorial) Grows.....	22

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(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the Act of August 24, 1912.)



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
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of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.
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Vol. XXIII.

SEPTEMBER, 1918

No. 5; Whole No. 137

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH OCTOBER NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

CALIFORNIA'S NATAL DAY

WILL BE GENERALLY OBSERVED WITH PATRIOTIC CELEBRATIONS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, IS ADMISSION Day, declared by the State Legislature a compulsory legal holiday, on which all State institutions, including the public schools, MUST CLOSE.

What is Admission Day? It is the anniversary of California's admittance to statehood, after a long struggle in Congress, and this is the state's sixty-eighth anniversary as one of the stars in Old Glory.

Every state, excepting the original colonies, has an admission day, but California is the only one that observes her admission day as a patriotic holiday. Why? Because she is the only state that entered the Union without having served probationary time as a territory. In fact, California forced herself into the Union, having adopted a constitution and elected a full corps of officers, including representatives to Congress, before the National Legislature formally granted her petition to be admitted to the American Union as a full-fledged state.

For years, the people of California, by common consent, have delegated authority to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, the right and

privilege to arrange for the celebration of Admission Day, and in the past the Order has designated some particular place for the holding of one big demonstration.

Desiring to have the day as generally observed throughout the state as is the Fourth of July,—for Admission Day is, in reality, California's Independence Day, second, in patriotic importance, to the Nation's birthday,—the Grand Parlor of Native Sons last year decided to do away with the one celebration, and to encourage the due observance of the day in every locality.

Accordingly, Admission Day this year will be celebrated in many different cities, and on account of the war, the celebrations will be of a patriotic nature. The programs arranged in some of the cities follow, and that for Los Angeles appears upon another page:

AT SAN FRANCISCO

(PHILIP HASTINGS.)

San Francisco—Admission Day, September 9, will be the occasion for a grand patriotic demonstration in this city. The fact that the twenty-eight Parlors of Native Sons in San Francisco have so far furnished more than one thousand defenders of the Nation, stirs the loyalty of those at home to demonstrate that, although our ranks are thinned, we cannot permit a patriotic day, such as Admission Day, to pass without paying tribute to California, and her loyal sons and daughters. The Parlors of Sacramento and Santa Clara Counties, and all other Parlors that have planned no observance of the day in their own locality, have been extended an invitation to join in San Francisco's celebration. Arrangements for the celebration are in charge of a joint committee consisting of representatives from all the local Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters, the California Pioneer Society, and a committee named by the mayor to represent the city.

The officers of the committee representing the Native Sons are: Grand Inside Sentinel James A. Wilson, chairman; George F. Barry and J. Emmett Hayden, vice-chairmen; Grand Marshal M. E. Licht, secretary, and John T. Regan, treasurer.

THE BEAR FLAG

(GABRIEL FURLONG BUTLER,
Brooklyn Parlor, N.D.G.W., Oakland.)

We hail the Flag! Its stately folds wide-lifted
Acclaimed by noble sons and loyal daughters
Upon our homeland breeze, in grace, light drifted,
Winnow o'er yielding lands and peaceful waters.

I, being thine, my California! would be drest
With the loved symbol of thy gallant story:
A Native Daughter of the Golden West,
I would be named, to glory in thy glory.

O'er this heart, whose first beat was for thee,
Thrilling my deepest pulse, I'd proudly wear
That heritage thy Pioneers won for me,—
Thy signet flag,—the "Banner of the Bear!"

Those representing the Native Daughters are: Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell, chairman; Frances M. Hall, vice-chairman; Emma Dieckhoff, secretary, and Millie Tietjen, treasurer. Details are being arranged by these two organizations, the chairmen of the several sub-committees being: Finance, Charles A. Koenig and Harriett D. Cate; Concessions, David D. Gibbons and Alice Gally; Decorations, William D. Hynes and Claire Clark; Entertainment, John T. Regan and Jeannette Lockbaum; Dance, Harry W. Gaetjen and Elizabeth Muller; Hall, M. J. McGovern and Agnes McVerry; Literary Exercises, Charles A. Koenig and Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola; Music, Louis Erb and Eleanor Teeling; Native Daughters, James G. Conlan and Jennie Green; Parade, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington and May Barry; Press and Publicity, Waldo F. Postel and Minnie E. Gerran, with Philip Hastings as director of publicity; Printing, John H. Nelson and Lucetta Perry; Program, Louis Kuttner and Agnes Gallagher; Reception, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel and Emma Jess; Grand Officers and Past Grand Officers, Edward J. Barton, Walter P. Garfield, Past Grand President Genevieve Watson Baker and Past Grand President May C. Boldeman.

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST

Fresno, September 1, 1918.

To the Subordinate Parlors,
Native Sons of the Golden West.

Dear Brothers:

As you know, this year we are not to have a general celebration in any particular locality of Admission Day, September 9, but we want to have a celebration in every neighborhood where there is a Parlor of the Native Sons, and I am calling upon the members of every Parlor to observe the sixty-eighth admission of the State of California into the Union in a fitting manner.

In my opinion, this year, probably more than any other year in the history of our organization, we should celebrate this day. We should celebrate it in honor of the boys who have gone to the front, and in commemoration of the wonderful victories they are helping our allies to achieve.

When you realize that nearly fifteen per cent of our members have gone into the service, I think you will agree with me that we should celebrate this Ninth of September as never before, so as to let it go forth to the members in the service, not only at home but across the waters, that we at home are keeping the work of the Order going.

Fraternally yours,

Dr. F. Doomey

Grand President,
Native Sons of the Golden West.

GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST

Oakland, California, Sept. 1, 1918.

To the Subordinate Parlors,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.
Dear Sisters:

One of the Special Days of our Order is fast approaching. On September 9, 1918, the natal day of California, we should realize more keenly than ever before, the blessed privilege of living in this happily favored wondrous State, so loyal to the eternal principles of Freedom, yet apparently so peaceful because of our remoteness from the terrible and cruel scenes where Liberty's glorious battle is being waged that right and justice may triumph.

The Pioneer Fathers and Mothers left their homes and friends and toiled out their lives for posterity. Many of our own Native Sons have joined the multitude who have gone "Over There," that the oppressed may be given the same blessed freedom and protection we now possess and enjoy.

I, therefore, request the Subordinate Parlors of the Native Daughters of the Golden West to celebrate Admission Day, September 9, 1918, in a manner befitting the occasion by dedicating the day to the heroes of the past and to our own boys and those of our allies, the heroes of the present.

With loving good wishes to all, I remain,
Sincerely and fraternally yours in P. D. F. A.

Addie L. Mosher

Grand President,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.

ADMISSION DAY PADADE.

The first feature on the day's program will be the Admission Day parade, with Max E. Licht, Grand Marshal, N.S.G.W., in charge, assisted by Harry W. Gaetjen as chief aide, and Henry M. Owens as chief of staff.

The parade will start from the Ferry Building, foot of Market street, at 10:30 a. m., and proceed out Market street to Van Ness avenue, thence past the reviewing stand at the westerly entrance of the City Hall to Golden Gate avenue, where it will disband. The order of parade will be as follows:

Platoon of police (members of the N.S.G.W.), regimental band, regiments of the United States Army, Field Artillery, sailors from Mare Island Training Station, marine band, United States Marines, band.

Society of California Pioneers, Association of Pioneer Women, Daughters of Pioneers, band.

Largest American Flag ever made carried by Native Sons escorted by Native Daughters bearing flowers, service flag of San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons containing 1031 blue stars and 3 gold stars, twenty-eight Parlor of Native Sons and twenty-seven Parlor of Native Daughters, all in uniform, and escorted by their bands and drum-corns.

Home Guard band, California Home Guard, California Greys, The Nationals, Grand Army of the Republic, National Indian War Veterans, Spanish War Veterans, Americans of British origin, Americans of French origin, Americans of Belgian origin, Americans of Italian origin, Americans of Portuguese origin, Americans of Serbian origin, Americans of Polish origin, Americans of Greek origin.

Chinese Division—Band, floats, Boy Scouts, Red Cross, band.

Japanese Division—Japanese girls marching, float, Japanese Medieval Knights (mounted).

Representatives from public schools, Pioneers.

LITERARY EXERCISES; MILITARY BALL.

At 2 p. m., in Exposition Auditorium, literary exercises will be held, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden presiding. Mayor William F. Toomey of Fresno, Grand President, N.S.G.W., will deliver a short address, and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington the oration. Mrs. Gertrude Warren of Sacramento will render the "Star-Spangled Banner," while the national songs of our allies—Great Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, Greece, Portugal, Japan and China—will be sung by young women dressed in appropriate costumes.

At 8 p. m., in Exposition Auditorium, there will be a grand military ball, in honor of the men in the United States Army and Navy. This will be free to all men in service in uniform.

AT SAN BERNARDINO

San Bernardino—All Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West have been invited to join Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W., in a celebration of Admission Day which will occupy two days, September 8 and 9.

Skyland Heights, in the San Bernardino Mountains, on the famed Rim-of-the-World drive, has been selected as the place, and a program has been arranged which will completely occupy all the time. Among the features will be literary exercises, high jinks, and one of Arrowhead's famous barbecues.

The occasion will afford a delightful outing at little cost. The committee announces transportation from San Bernardino to the scene of action will be but \$2 for the round trip, and board (three meals) and room \$3 per day. The sub-committees in charge are: Transportation—Chas. N. Frost (chairman), A. F. Hansen, A. A. Burcham, E. H. Brazelton, C. W. Viall. Barbecue—John Anderson (chairman), John Poppett, Lester G. King, Tom Shay, Edward Poppett, Ralph Logsdon, Edward Wall and Roy Bureham.

AT EUREKA

Eureka—Because of its isolation, Humboldt County has been unable in the past to participate in the celebrations held by the Native Sons and Daughters on Admission Day, but this year it has been decided to have a celebration at Eureka in which all of the Parlor of Northern California have been invited to join. This decision was reached when Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, who owns a shipyard on Humboldt Bay, announced that he would launch one of his new vessels on Admission Day, and that in honor of having named it "Hesperian" after the Parlor of Native Sons in San Francisco with which he is affiliated, he would bring a large delegation here on that day to help celebrate the event.

Humboldt Parlor, No. 14, N.S.G.W., and Occident Parlor, No. 28, N.D.G.W., of this city immediately got in touch with Mayor Rolph and said they would like to join in the celebration of Admission Day, and the mayor agreed that it would be a capital

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN
OF COURSE WE'LL SUBSCRIBE TO LIMIT

(LOUIS H. MOOSER, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



IS AN ORDER OR AS MEMBERS OF the Native Sons of the Golden West, we shall not be asked to subscribe to the Fourth Liberty Loan, but we are going to subscribe to the limit, just the same, and why shouldn't we?

To date, fully seventeen per cent of our total membership have joined the fighting forces—a very large percentage. Through this Order, \$139,400 was subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan, and for five months, February to July of this year, the San Francisco Parlor alone have purchased \$37,824.09 of War Savings Stamps, so of course we are going to buy bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

We, who must stay at home, can in no better way help win the war. We can't fight, so let's give our money to help equip, feed, transport and clothe those who are doing the fighting for us. Uncle Sam could conscript our money just as he does our sons, but he is good and generous to us and, instead, merely asks us to lend it to him, and not only that, he is going to pay us interest for all of the time he keeps it. With the best security in the world behind these bonds, what more can we ask?

Sacrifice! did I hear someone say? What right has anyone at home to talk of sacrificing perhaps some personal comfort or luxury, or even some of the necessities of life? Is there one of us who is facing such discomforts or privations as those who have gone to the front? Which one of us works as hard or as long hours? If you are not familiar with the work the boys are doing, go to the movies and witness the official weeklies. There you will see them digging trenches, building bridges, packing commissaries, pulling guns, often through mud knee deep, banding ammunition, etc., to say nothing of tramping twenty miles a day with heavy packs on their backs, without food, and not knowing what it is to sleep in a bed.

All this, in addition to offering themselves to the greatest of danger, and what for? Can anyone

tal idea. To this end, committees have been appointed and plans are being perfected for the biggest Admission Day celebration ever witnessed in Northern California. The Parlor of Native Sons and Daughters have all been officially invited to send delegations here.

The program of entertainment for the day will open with a monster parade in the morning. In this all of the Parlor that send delegations will be represented, and in addition all of the fraternal organizations in Humboldt County have been asked to join and make it a grand patriotic event. In the afternoon the launching of the "Hesperian" will take place. This will be followed by the rendition of a patriotic program. In the evening the celebration will be concluded with a grand ball.

The State Highway being opened between Red Bluff and Eureka, it is expected that many will come from the upper Sacramento Valley in their automobiles. Free parking and camping places have been arranged for all who come. The Parlor of Marin, Sonoma and Mendocino Counties, and many representatives from the San Francisco Parlor are expected to come by special train. Every Parlor in Humboldt County is in hearty accord with the project and it looks as if a big success is assured.

While it is a long way to Eureka from some sections of the state, a hearty invitation is sent to all Native Sons and Daughters to be present here on Admission Day, and help celebrate, in fitting manner, the anniversary of the admission of our beloved state to the Union.

AT OAKLAND

Oakland—A pageant on Lake Merritt will be the feature of the Admission Day celebration which will be held in Oakland, September 7, 8 and 9, under the auspices of the Alameda County Parlor of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

All east bay Parlor, including Livermore, Pleasanton, San Leandro, Hayward and other interior Parlor in the county, are co-operating to make the festival a great success.

Another feature of the celebration will be the big patriotic parade on Admission Day, September 9, with symbolic floats. Soldiers, sailors and marines, headed by their bands, will be represented. In the evening a grand ball will be held in the Municipal Auditorium, with men in uniform as the guests of honor.

imagine it's for the money there is in it? They are fighting that this may be a better world to live in, for you and for me. They fight that not only America, but all countries, big or little, Germany itself, if you please, shall enjoy the same quality of freedom that the citizens of this Nation have been blessed with.

And, after all, of what avail is our money or property unless we win this war? Witness Russia, Finland, Poland, Rumania, Serbia, and above all, Belgium, under GERMANY'S BENEVOLENT CONTROL! How much more does she regard her treaty made with Russia than "the scrap of paper guaranteeing the neutrality of Belgium?"

Do we want to take the chance of signing a treaty of peace with such a country? The kaiser is not to be trusted,—no more than we can expect the officers of his army to desist from practicing the frightfulness they have indulged in since the beginning of this war. Members of the militaristic party have had ruthlessness and frightfulness instilled in them from childhood, and there can be no peace with such except following a military defeat.

America is going to win the war! The beginning of the end came on July 18, when "Our Boys," fired with that unconquerable spirit, WENT OVER THE TOP IN BROAD DAYLIGHT! This feat, the first of the war, inspired our allies with renewed courage and spirit, and so completely dumfounded our enemies that they turned tail and ran like all bullies do when confronted with courage and manhood. They are still backing up, for the allies, full of confidence that the Yankee soldiers are not only arriving in large numbers but are of the stuff that counts on the battlefield, are giving them no rest.

"Our Boys" are helping. They have taken over a complete section, and ere long they will equal in number all of the allies. When that time comes, we know what is going to happen to the kaiser and to kaiserism. The work has started, and it is up to us to finish the job. It's going to take money,—lots of it. We are going to furnish it, because we surely don't want to be ruled by a kaiser.

CALIFORNIA'S VOTING POPULATION
WELL OVER MILLION MARK.

According to figures given out by the Secretary of State, 1,151,365 voters registered for the primary election, August 27. Los Angeles County is credited with the largest number of voters, 294,877, and Alpine County with the smallest number, 89.

The registrations in only three counties of the state reach into six figures, Los Angeles having 294,877, San Francisco 172,703, and Alameda 133,588. These total 601,168, or more than one-half the registration for the whole state.

In several counties the registration reached ten thousand and over, these including, with their registration: San Diego, 40,539; Fresno, 34,673; Sacramento, 23,649; Santa Clara, 33,349; San Joaquin, 24,818; San Bernardino, 24,215; Orange, 21,019; Kern, 19,664; Tulare, 18,248; Sonoma, 17,413; Contra Costa, 16,821; Riverside, 15,424; Humboldt, 13,711; Santa Barbara, 13,397; Stanislaus, 13,097; San Mateo, 12,601; Solano, 10,724; Butte, 10,460.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

AN AUGUST CONCEPTION.

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, poet and essayist, writing some seventy-five years ago, said: "The possible destiny of the United States of America as a Nation of a hundred million of free men, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, living under the laws of Alfred and speaking the language of Shakespeare and Milton, is an august conception."

The United States is now a Nation of a hundred million and more, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and reaching out east takes in Hawaii and the Philippines, in the north Alaska, and in the south the Panama Canal. But grander than its physical is its moral greatness. Its fairness and justice, its courage and power, its maintenance of right and freedom cover the world.

The destiny the United States is now fulfilling is a more august conception than even the imagination of the author of "Kubla Kahn" conceived of less than a century ago.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Helping Yourself—Every time you stick a Thrift or War Savings Stamp on your card you are mailing money to yourself to be received later with interest. Cashing in these stamps is going to be better than "getting money from home," for with the money comes the reminder that you contributed to the great victory which then will have been completely won.

LOYALTY TO COUNTRY IS CARDINAL TEACHING OF ORDER OF NATIVE SONS

(LEWIS F. BYINGTON, PAST GRAND PRESIDENT, N.S.G.W.)



THE CARDINAL TEACHING OF THE fraternity known as the Native Sons of the Golden West is Loyalty. A Loyalty which in times of peace is manifested in perpetuating the history and traditions of California, in preserving her landmarks and in teaching her citizens to revere the laws and the free institutions of America. A Loyalty which in times of war, with unswerving and unquestioning devotion, causes its members to march shoulder to shoulder, with no divided allegiance, under the Stars and Stripes and in defense of liberty and human rights. They realize that when the battle is on and "our boys" go forth to uphold the honor of the Nation, there must be no criticism, there must be no faltering—the prayers, the hopes, the wealth of every man and woman in the Nation must be with them all the way.

When he enters the Order, a Native Son pledges himself to be "ever ready to serve his country and loyal to her call, whether in peace or in war." The whole spirit and aspiration of the organization is patriotic. It exists for no other purpose than to teach patriotism, and by such teaching conserve the welfare of the State and elevate the quality of its citizenship. Since her admission into the Union, no state has responded more freely and more promptly to the Nation's call, in the hour of need, than has California. Wherever the flag has gone, her sons have been there to uphold it, their breasts to shield it, their voices to cheer it on.

When war was declared between this country and Spain, the call of the President for volunteers had no sooner been flashed across the country than the "First California," fully officered and manned, stood ready for service.

It was the first regiment of state militia to be sworn in, and to lead the regiments from other states across the Pacific and to a glorious victory at Manila. It was commanded by a Native Son,

Colonel James F. Smith, afterwards General Smith and the Governor of the Philippines, and practically every company was officered by young men born in San Francisco.

The very first body of United States regulars to land upon the soil of Cuba and to gallantly press forward until our flag floated in victory over Santiago, marched away from the Presidio by the Golden Gate. Who is there that is not familiar with the glorious achievements of the "Olympia" and the "Oregon," launched from the ways of the Union Iron Works, and baptised in the waters of San Francisco Bay, which left our shores, manned by gallant American sailors, to hear the Stars and Stripes in glory all around the world and reflect the skill and enterprise of the California artisan and the California workman.

The strength of our army and navy depends upon the intelligence of the men behind the guns. Knowing and appreciating the institutions of their country, loving their flag as the symbol of liberty and the defender of human rights, they are unconquerable on land, invincible on sea.

The call of the President, which summons the young men to the colors, has been flashed through the Nation. From the North and the South, the East and the West they have answered "ready." They have laid aside the garb of the civilian, left home and family, and dedicated their lives to their country and its cause. From no state has come a more patriotic response than from the State of California. From her mountains and valleys, her farms and workshops, her mines and streams, her universities and schools, the sons of the rich and poor with loyal hearts have entered the ranks and are to defend the honor of the Nation and preserve the rights of its people.

As has been well said: "Thousands of men, young, surrounded by all that happiness and comfort can bestow, are willingly, gladly, giving up what life holds of present promise and of future hope, giving up all they have and all they hope to

have because a single word has been spoken, the simple call of duty has come. All that we have, that we owe, that America means to Americans and to the world, flows from the sacrifice of lives, flows from the willing and ready response of the hundreds and thousands to the call of our common country. And of one thing they must remain assured, our love, our admiration, our faith is all with them. They have not failed us. In so far as we are able we shall not fail them."

Our country has entered this struggle to safeguard the rights of humanity, to check the unwarranted assaults upon our vessels and the lives of our citizens by an autocratic power, and our prayer is that in the struggle the United States may acquit herself with honor and justice, that she may give proof to the world of the high character and the stirring worth of the American soldier and sailor who go forth to fight the battles of the Republic.

No troops will do more to ennoble the traditions of American valor than those from California. Wherever they carry the flag it will stand for freedom and for the rights of the oppressed. No flag which sweeps the seas has a nobler heritage of bravery, honor and glory, and when peace comes to the stricken nations now at war they will realize that the Stars and Stripes brought to the people of Europe a vision of hope and of opportunity unheard of before, and that it guarantees liberty and blessings to all who seek its shelter.

As said by a distinguished American statesman ever loyal to his country and loving its starry symbol: "I have seen the glories of art and of architecture and of mountain and of river. I have seen the sun set on Jungfrau and the full moon rise over Mount Blanc, but fairest vision upon which these eyes ever looked was the flag of my country in a foreign land. Beautiful as a flower to those who love it, terrible as a meteor to those who hate it, it is the symbol of the power and the glory and the honor of a hundred million American free-men."

THE SERVICE FLAG—WHAT IT REPRESENTS



NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS of the Golden West, and Visitors: Santa Lucia Parlor, No. 97, honors itself and this assembly, Mr. President, in presenting to you, and through you, to the Grand Parlor of Native Sons, a service flag containing twenty-five stars of blue, dedicated to the members of our Parlor who are now in the military service of their country; each star representing one member of our Parlor, and the flag representing those our Parlor has given in answer to the call of Democracy toward America and her allies winning the greatest war of history; the greatest war of all time, because the greatest thing in the world is being fought for by all civilized mankind,—Democracy.

"All of the stars on all of the service flags of the State of California represent but one star on that greatest flag of all, Old Glory, and all of the stars on Old Glory represent the country, the one country, which in this world crisis saved the world. For when this war is over, the great chain of Democracy will have encircled the entire earth, and because America did her part to win, that for which our pilgrim and puritan forefathers left their homes in Europe to seek on the then-barren shores of North America will have been found by the entire world.

"The stars on this flag represent descendants of those pilgrim and puritan forefathers; they represent the descendants of the patriots of Bunker Hill and Valley Forge; they represent the descendants of the men who fought in the Alamo and at Gettysburg. Flags, monuments and votive stones have been dedicated to the memory and to the perpetuated honor and glory of the forefathers of these men. They are representative men, descendants of those farsighted pioneer forefathers who, in the year 1849 and years following, crossed desert, plain, river, lake and mountain,—that had never before felt the treat of the foot of civilized man,—who braved the dangers of an unknown land, who faced the perils of famine, thirst, disease, and the lurking redskin, who were willing to sacrifice their homes, their lives if need be, to pioneer a wilderness and to make of it a fit and proper place to live in, and eventually one of the greatest states of the American Union.

"It took a man of brain, brawn, nerve and

Because of the beautiful sentiment expressed, The Grizzly Bear is pleased to present herewith the address of Russell Scott, a member of Santa Lucia Parlor, No. 97, N.S.G.W., on the occasion of the dedication of that Parlor's twenty-five-star service flag at Salinas, August 2.—Editor.

sinew to survive the test, and this wilderness, for such it then was, became, as all countries when pioneered, filled with the survival of the fittest. These men, represented upon this service flag, are descendants, many of them, and all representative, of those brave pioneer forefathers. Those pioneers brought with them across the continent the same democratic form of government which their forefathers, in their time, had left their homes and braved the dangers of the rough and rockbound Atlantic to find, and for which they fought eight years in the American Revolution to defend.

"That is why, today, California is filled with men of caliber worthy of their not-far-distant ancestors. That is why California is represented at home, in Congress, and in the affairs of the world, by great Native Son statesmen. That is why California ranks first in government reform, why we have women's suffrage and child-labor laws, and other good laws too numerous to mention that out-rank those of any state in our American Union. And that is why the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has more stars upon its service flag than any other similar organization in the State of California, no matter how great or how small that organization may be, and that is why over twenty-five per cent of the boys of Santa Lucia Parlor, No. 97, are in the military service of their country.

"It is true these boys are represented upon other service flags; that they are represented upon the service flags that hang in the windows of the homes they have left, dedicated in silent prayer, as the tears roll down the cheek of the mother, the greatest, noblest, grandest dedication of them all. We do not, nor could we, dedicate our flag as those mothers have dedicated theirs; our dedication could not lessen theirs, but their dedication adds to ours, for we are brothers and sisters of the boys to whom those mothers dedicate their flags.

"I know of a little widowed mother who lives in a northern county of this state who, when

America entered this war, had two sons upon whom she had been relying entirely for her support. She was one of those brave, patriotic, genuine American women. She offered both sons, but they knew they should not both go at once and leave their mother in destitute circumstances; yet each was anxious to go. They drew lots, and the younger drew the honor of going. He went. And that little mother, sitting and sewing by the light of the only window of the sitting-room of their little cottage home, made a service flag, with red-and-white background, and one blue star above the center of the field of white. She hung it in the window, and the passers-by would often inquire why the star was not in the center of the flag. She would reply, 'Because I have another son to give.' Soon she heard her boy was safe overseas. His letters came with promptness, all except one,—which never came. Instead, the postman brought another. In the upper left-hand corner of the envelope were the words, 'Department of War.' With anxious haste she tore it open; her boy was among the honored dead in France. And just the other day, traveling through Salinas, enroute for Camp Kearny, went the other boy. In that window tonight hangs the same flag, only the star of blue is changed to gold, and another star of blue fills the once vacant place, and the passers-by no longer inquire.

"For that mother, in silence, hung the flag back in its place in the window; her only dedication, a tear and a prayer. And it is a rather large flag, and the window is small, and the shadow it forms is as a curtain casting a shadow of darkness over the formerly well-lighted room. But through that shadow, yes through the darkness of night, the light that fills that mother's heart, radiating from the stars of that flag, is stronger, purer, sweeter far, than all the great, strong light of day. And the tear that rolls down her cheek is one of joy, rather than of sadness; it is one of gain, rather than of loss, because she knows that in the future years of this world there will be more of joy and less of sadness, more of gain and less of loss, because her boy, and other mothers' boys, went and fought and died.

"It was her sacrifice; it was all that she, or any one, could give. And after all she learned that the joy of sacrifice to a righteous cause is the greatest

(Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

CALIFORNIA'S HOMELESS CHILDREN

WHAT NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS HAVE DONE FOR THEIR BENEFIT



HIS HAS BEEN A YEAR DEVOTED to war work by every true American, and the members of our two organizations have assumed these duties with whole-hearted enthusiasm, and the Central Committee states with pride that, notwithstanding the extra demands, the members have responded to the Homeless Children's work with greater generosity than any previous year. A scattered membership in some districts has made the public entertainment impossible, while in other vicinities there has not seemed an opportune time for further demands upon the public; consequently a number of Parlors which intended to contribute for the year ending March 31, 1918, were not able to get their donations to the central office in time to be included. If your name does not appear in this year's list of subscribers, you will understand that it is because the amounts reached us too late for insertion, but please know that they will appear in next year's report.

Increase in the cost of merchandise, office supplies, postage, etc., has made our expenditures slightly larger, but as you will see by the financial statement, this has been met by your increased contributions.

Fresno Joint Committee gave a most successful ball, netting a substantial sum for the children. Mayor Wm. F. Toomey offered the City Auditorium for the affair, which helped to swell the fund to the largest amount donated by any two Parlors.

General Winn No. 32, N.S.G.W., the single Parlor, has eclipsed all and is still ahead with a donation of \$480. General Winn was assisted in the public entertainment by the school children of Antioch in specialties and plays, and Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw, chairman of the Central Committee, spoke for the cause.

The Oakland Joint Committee gave a successful theatre party, which meant genuine hard work on the part of the committees. Alameda County has provided many acceptable homes during this year, and earnest members are enjoying and carefully supervising the children placed. Grand Trustee Harry G. Williams, a member of the Central Committee, has not failed to give all possible publicity to the work when making his visits throughout the State.

Sacramento Parlors have now a definite joint committee, and valuable publicity has been given the work and a good sum realized for the children through its efforts.

San Jose Joint Committee has kept up the usual interest and enthusiasm, and with the thoroughly organized committee for both Orders, with active chairman, secretary and visiting board, has done effective work. A successful ball was given, a looked-forward-to yearly event, and \$185 was cleared for the children. Through an error on the part of the secretary of the Central Committee, the name of Vendome Parlor, No. 100, N.D.G.W., was omitted from the San Jose Joint Committee in last year's report. Vendome Parlor always has been most helpful in the children's work; Mrs. Mamie Pierce Carmichael, Past Grand President, is in genuine sympathy with the children needing homes, and Miss Bessie Tripp is a most efficient secretary of the San Jose Joint Committee. This oversight was accepted most graciously by the members of Vendome Parlor.

Los Angeles Joint Committee has responded wholeheartedly to the work. The earnestness of effort in supervision has been evidenced by the full and frequent reports which regularly reach the Central Committee. Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, of La Esperanza Parlor, No. 24, who had been identified with the Los Angeles branch of the children's work since the work began, tendered her resignation, which was accepted by the committee with genuine regret and with appreciation for her efforts in the past. Mrs. Annie L. Adair, of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124, is the newly appointed secretary, and has gone into the work with her characteristic fervor and enthusiasm. During the last four months she has been successful in placing 12 children. Los Angeles for the year has placed 22 children, 18 secured by the Los Angeles Committee and 4 taken from San Francisco.

San Diego Joint Committee has been active in the children's work and donated liberally this year. Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, chairman, has been instrumental in finding children needing homes and homes needing children.

San Francisco Joint Committee gave its annual masquerade ball, netting the largest sum ever given to the children. Its success was due to those hard-working members who have given unstintingly of time and energy that the children might profit.

At a full meeting of the directors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children held in San Francisco, July 26, the secretary was instructed to ask that the Eighth Annual Report of the Central Committee, for the fiscal year ending March 31, be published in The Grizzly Bear.

Our answer to the request is the publication of the report, complete except for details of drafts. The report tells of the splendid work being accomplished for the children, and every member should become familiar with it, so that he or she can make worth-while use of the information. The report is signed by the full committee: Charles M. Belshaw (chairman), Harry G. Williams (vice-chairman), I. M. Peckham, representing the Native Sons; Grace S. Stoerner, Margaret Grote Hill, May C. Bolde-man, representing the Native Daughters; Mrs. W. G. Hitchcock, representing Catholic institutions; Lucius L. Solomons, representing Jewish institutions; Charles A. Murdock, representing Protestant institutions; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, representing Associated Charities of California; Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut, No. 166, N.D.G.W.), secretary.—Editor.

Too great credit cannot be given to Judge Charles E. A. Creighton for his many years of faithful attention to the duties as chairman of the committee. Next year the ball is to be held in the Civic Auditorium, and the members are already holding meetings and preparing for the event. In the death of E. E. Fischer, so many years the able treasurer of the committee, the children have lost a warm friend and the committee an ardent worker.

We acknowledge a big box of clothes sent to us for the children by Caliz de Oro Parlor No. 206, N.D.G.W., Stockton. There were clothes for big and little boys and girls which helped make them more presentable for their first appearance.

Too much praise cannot be given to the joint committees all over the state. The returns, as will elsewhere show in this report, are most gratifying, as in most vicinities there are but two Parlors to do the work.

The number of children placed this year is the largest number since the work began, placed we know with infinite attention to details of investigation and with the highest possible standards the first and foremost consideration.

The Central Committee wishes to emphasize the fact that every Native Son and Native Daughter is invited to come to 955 Phelan Building, San Francisco, or communicate with the secretary, concerning conditions or requirements governing the work. This is YOUR work, and its success or failure reflects upon the two organizations. Constructive criticism is helpful, but complaints without grounds react upon the children's cause, and it is the duty of every member to inform himself concerning the policies of the Central Committee and then to approve or disapprove as he sees fit.

Children Placed and Disposition of Applications.

	For Adoption	Re-placed	Homes Supplied
From August 27, 1910 to			
April, 1915	585	140	725
April, '15, to April, '16	166	36	202
April, '16, to April, '17	171	33	204
April, '17, to April, '18	183	26	209
	1,105	235	1,340
Under supervision awaiting adoption			340
Adopted prior to April, '16			352
Adopted April, '16, to April, '17			145
Adopted April, '17 to April, '18			133
			630
Dead prior to April, '17			20
April, '17, to April, '18			3
			23
Returned to institutions or relatives prior to April, '17			98
April, '17, to April, '18			14
			112
Applications up to April, '15			1292
April, '15, to April, '16			353
April, '16 to April, '17			363
April, '17, to April, '18			408
			2416
Applications rejected and withdrawn			540
Applications granted			1340
Applications pending			536
			2416

Sources of Children Placed.

Relinquished directly to us and boarded by us.... 110

Through no Institution or Society.....	65
Fresno Committee	8
Los Angeles Committee	16
(Of these 9 were from the Florence Crittenden Home.)	
Florence Crittenden Home, San Francisco	6
California Home for Girls	4
Santa Rosa Probation Office	2
Rest Cottage, Oakland	2
Girls' Friendly Aid	2
Santa Barbara Committee	2
San Jose Probation Office.....	1
Infant Shelter	1
Beulah Home	1

San Francisco Associated Charities.....	25
Oakland Associated Charities	11
Catholic Humane Bureau	9
Fresno Committee, Orphanage and Relief Committee	5
West Oakland Home	4
Los Angeles Committee Court and County Hospital	3
Fred Finch Orphanage	2
San Francisco Boys and Girls Aid Society.....	2
Ladies Protection and Relief Society.....	2
Relatives	2
Sacramento Orphanage	1
Vallejo Committee	1
Grass Valley Orphanage	1
Berkeley Charity Organization	1
Napa County Juvenile Court	1
San Francisco Nursery for Homeless Children....	1
Infant Shelter	1
San Diego Juvenile Court	1

183

Location of Homes Found,

April 1, 1917 to April 1, 1918.

Alameda County.....	41	San Francisco	44
Contra Costa	4	San Mateo	66
Fresno	7	Santa Barbara	3
Humboldt	3	Santa Clara	9
Kings	1	Shasta	1
Lake	1	Siskiyou	4
Los Angeles	20	Solano	8
Madera	3	Sonoma	8
Marin	6	Stanislaus	4
Mendocino	2	Tehama	2
Monterey	2	Tulare	11
Napa	2	Yuba	1
Plumas	1	Arizona	3
Riverside	1	Nevada	2
San Bernardino	2	Oklahoma	1
San Joaquin	2	Oregon	1
San Luis Obispo	1	Chicago	1
San Diego	1		

209

SOURCES OF FINANCE

Native Sons and Daughters Parlors Jointly.

San Leandro—Estadillo 223, N.S.G.W., El Cerezo 207, N.D.G.W.	\$ 42.60
Fresno—Fresno 25, N.S.G.W., Fresno 187, N.D.G.W.	354.05
San Jose—San Jose 22, Garden City 82, Observatory 177, N.S.G.W.; San Jose 81, Vendome 100, N.D.G.W.	185.00
Los Angeles—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196, Grizzly Bear 259, N.S.G.W.; La Esperanza 24, Los Angeles 124, Long Beach 154, N.D.G.W.	200.00
Eureka—Humboldt 14, N.S.G.W., Occident 28, N.D.G.W.	14.60
Redding—McCloud 149, N.S.G.W., Hiawatha 140, N.D.G.W.	156.70
Weaverville—Mt. Baldy 87, N.S.G.W., Eltapome 55, N.D.G.W.	24.85
Oakdale—Oakdale 142, N.S.G.W., Oakdale 125, N.D.G.W.	40.00
Sacramento—Sacramento 8, Sunset 26, Capital 219, Sutter 241, N.S.G.W.; Calista 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212, N.D.G.W.	286.05
San Diego—San Diego 108, N.S.G.W., San Diego 208, N.D.G.W.	110.25
Salinas—Santa Lucia 97, N.S.G.W., Aleli 102, N.D.G.W.	40.00
Watsonville—Watsonville 65, N.S.G.W., El Pajaro 35, N.D.G.W.	63.50
Total	\$1517.60

Native Sons Parlors.

Marysville 6	10.00	Courtland 106.....	41.70
Stockton 7	117.54	Arrowhead 110.....	45.00
Argonaut 8	25.00	Sonoma 111	25.00
Placerville 9	15.00	Eden 113	10.00
Modesto 11	45.00	Cabrillo 114.....	15.00
Amador 17	25.00	Santa Barbara 116	10.00
Lodi 18	45.00	Broderick 117.....	5.00
Aracata 20	15.00	Quincy 131.....	5.00
San Mateo 23	10.00	Chispa 139	5.00
Yosemite 24	59.65	Sebastopol 143.....	10.00
Petaluma 27	25.00	Tubume 144.....	12.00
Santa Rosa 28	23.70	Lakeport 147.....	10.00
Woodland 30	10.00	San Miguel 150.....	37.30
Excelsior 31	41.75	Cambria 152.....	15.00
General Winn 32.....	480.00	Sea Point 158.....	20.00
Ione 33	20.00	Lower Lake 159.....	25.00

Elk Grove 41.....	22.75	Williams 164.....	46.00
Fremont 44.....	10.00	Byron 170.....	10.00
Plymouth 48.....	10.00	Keystone 173.....	10.00
Hydraulic 56.....	15.00	Golden Anchor 182	5.00
Quartz 58.....	10.00	Nicasio 183.....	5.00
Auburn 59.....	20.00	Tracy 186.....	20.00
Napa 60.....	25.00	Liberty 193.....	10.00
Silver Star 63.....	10.00	Honey Lake 198.....	10.00
Mt. Tamalpais 64.....	20.00	Alder Glen 200.....	21.70
Redwood 66.....	25.00	Carquinez 205.....	16.50
Calaveras 67.....	5.00	Kelseyville 209.....	10.00
Vallejo 77.....	5.00	Palo Alto 211.....	10.00
Angela 80.....	5.00	Palo Alto 216.....	45.86
Graute 83.....	10.00	Fortuna 218.....	7.00
Verba Buena 84.....	5.00	Pebble Beach 230.....	51.00
Calistoga 86.....	5.00	Rocklin 233.....	10.00
Mt. Baldy 87.....	20.00	Galt 243.....	10.00
Golden Star 88.....	10.00	Pleasanton 244.....	2.50
Santa Cruz 90.....	15.00	Concord 245.....	10.00
Georgetown 91.....	10.00	Diamond 246.....	20.00
Downville 92.....	10.00	Orestimba 247.....	25.00
Ferndale 93.....	15.00	Niles 250.....	10.00
Golden Nugget 94.....	5.00	Columbia 258.....	5.00
Los Positas 96.....	133.35		
Santa Clara 100.....	40.50	Total.....	\$2095.80

Native Daughters Parlor.

Joaquin 5.....	\$ 2.50	Tejon 136.....	5.00
Laurel 20.....	20.00	Junipero 141.....	5.00
Bonita 10.....	10.00	Calistoga 145.....	5.00
Marguerite 12.....	5.00	Sterling 146.....	2.50
Eschell 16.....	10.00	Richmond 147.....	5.00
Berendso 23.....	5.90	Golden Gate 158.....	3.00
Santa Cruz 26.....	10.00	Alturas 159.....	5.00
Manzanita 29.....	5.00	Sequoia 160.....	2.50
Angelita 32.....	2.50	California 161.....	5.00
Naomi 36.....	2.50	Marysville 162.....	5.00
Chispa 40.....	15.00	El Fina 163.....	5.00
Camellia 41.....	22.05	Anaconda 164.....	6.00
Ruby 46.....	5.00	Golden Rod 165.....	5.00
Eltopome 55.....	5.00	Anna K. Bidwell 168	19.21
Mariposa 63.....	5.00	Chabolla 171.....	5.00
Dardanelle 66.....	5.00	Snow Peak 176.....	2.00
Buena Vista 68.....	5.00	Ano Nuevo 180.....	40.00
Columbia 70.....	10.00	El Carmelo 181.....	2.50
Onocenta 71.....	10.50	Twin Peaks 185.....	2.50
Amagola 80.....	10.00	Gold of Ophir 190	22.65
El Pescadero 82.....	10.00	La Rosa 191.....	2.50
Princess 84.....	5.00	Berryessa 192.....	25.00
Forrest 86.....	2.50	Vallejo 195.....	5.00
Woodland 90.....	80.00	Sea Point 196.....	8.75
San Miguel 94.....	2.50	Marinita 198.....	17.30
Reichling 97.....	5.00	Morado 199.....	5.35
Golden Era 99.....	1.00	Artemesia 200.....	12.50
Conrad 101.....	1.00	El Monte 205.....	22.62
Copa de Ora 105.....	10.00	Caliz de Ora 206.....	2.50
San Luisita 109.....	13.00	Sonoma 209.....	10.00
Mt. Dawn 120.....	5.00	Fort Bragg 210.....	21.70
Fern 123.....	5.00	Menlo 211.....	35.45
Imogen 134.....	2.50		
Clear Lake 135.....	10.00	Total.....	\$639.98

Report Alameda County Theater Benefit.

(RECEIPTS.)

Native Sons Parlor:		Native Daughters Parlor:	
Oakland 50.....	\$ 37.50	Piedmont 87.....	\$ 52.25
Alameda 47.....	30.25	Aloha 106.....	21.75
Eden 113.....	3.75	Berkeley 150.....	15.50
Piedmont 120.....	12.75	Bear Flag 151.....	9.50
Halcyon 147.....	12.00	Encinal 156.....	4.00
Brooklyn 151.....	28.50	Brooklyn 157.....	37.25
Athens 195.....	240.75	Argonaut 166.....	62.00
Berkeley 210.....	58.25	Bahia Vista 167.....	20.25
Estudillo 223.....	5.25	Fruitvale 127.....	7.50
Bay View 238.....	12.25	Bay Side 204.....	13.75
Claremont 240.....	4.50		
Fruitvale 250.....	4.75		
Total.....	\$ 470.50	Total.....	\$243.75

From Native Sons Parlor.....	\$ 470.50
From Native Daughters Parlor.....	243.75
Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.....	16.00
Associated Charities of Oakland.....	26.75
Oakland Council, Knights of Columbus.....	8.00
Oakland Lodge, L.O.O.M.....	8.00
Merchants Exchange of Oakland.....	16.00
Box office receipts.....	221.25
Balance from 1915.....	15.00
Total Receipts.....	\$1,010.25
Total Expense.....	\$1,025.25
	521.00
	\$ 504.25
Check to Central Committee.....	496.75
Balance on Hand.....	\$ 7.50

Parlors Making Donations Direct:

Hayward 122, N.D.G.W.....	\$ 6.00
Laura Loma 182, N.D.G.W.....	10.00
Washington 169, N.S.G.W.....	50.00
Encinal 156, N.D.G.W.....	10.00
Halcyon 146, N.S.G.W.....	25.00
Total.....	\$101.00
Donations from Parlors.....	\$101.00
From theater benefit.....	496.75
Total Alameda County Contributions.....	\$597.75

Report of San Francisco Annual Benefit.

(RECEIPTS.)

Native Sons Parlor:		Dolores 208.....	20.50
California 1.....	\$ 133.25	Twin Peaks 214.....	20.00
Pacific 10.....	50.50	El Capitan 222.....	14.50
Golden Gate 29.....	43.50	Castro 232.....	20.00
Mission 38.....	36.00	Balboa 234.....	11.00
San Francisco 49.....	70.50	James Lick 242.....	3.50
Rincon 72.....	45.50	El Dorado 52.....	28.50
Yerba Buena 84.....	8.50	Stanford 76.....	153.35
National 118.....	15.50	Bay City 104.....	35.00
Hesperian 127.....	21.25	Alcalde 154.....	20.50
Alcatraz 145.....	24.00	Precita 187.....	23.00
S. San Francisco 157.....	17.00		
Presidio 194.....	93.00		
Marshall 202.....	22.50	Total.....	\$ 928.85
Native Daughters Parlor:		Keith 137.....	10.50
Minora 2.....	\$ 2.00	Gabrielle 139.....	15.30
Oro Fino 9.....	1.00	Presidio 148.....	28.50
Golden Gate 50.....	20.00	Guadalupe 163.....	5.00
Fremont 59.....	.50	Golden Gate 158.....	9.50
Orinda 56.....	5.00	Dolores 169.....	31.50
Buena Vista 68.....	.50	Portola 172.....	15.00

SAN FRANCISCO NATIVE SONS MAKE
FINE SHOWING IN W. S. S. PURCHASES

The twenty-eight Subordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in San Francisco sold during the month of July, War Savings and Thrift Stamps to the amount of \$12,855.60. Including July, the sales of these Parlors have reached the splendid total of \$37,824.09.

Stanford Parlor, No. 76, has sold the largest amount of stamps, its sales totaling \$15,344.21. Below is set forth the Parlors' stamp sales record, showing the monthly and total sales in each, prepared by Grand Secretary Fred H. Jung:

	March	April	May	June	July	Total
California No. 1.....	\$ 52.62	\$ 85.60	\$ 137.84	\$ 702.97	\$ 434.40	\$ 1,413.43
Pacific No. 10.....	55.70	42.95	47.05	7.75	32.15	185.60
Golden Gate No. 29.....	698.26	98.75	1,144.92	1,208.31	817.38	3,967.62
Mission No. 38.....	18.00	39.85	41.64	46.19	46.01	191.69
San Francisco No. 49.....	273.56	173.30	138.91	89.57	227.36	902.70
El Dorado No. 52.....	25.75	46.20	28.82	54.19	105.24	260.20
Rincon No. 72.....	250.06	223.85	642.81	181.46	292.69	1,590.87
Stanford No. 76.....	2,825.53	1,207.20	1,539.09	4,400.65	5,371.74	15,344.21
Yerba Buena No. 84.....	12.50	10.40	None	None	17.75	40.65
Bay City No. 104.....	40.67	58.65	93.70	49.85	62.51	305.38
Niantic No. 105.....	45.70	41.60	37.48	600.10	91.96	816.84
National No. 118.....	30.27	14.25	19.48	40.43	250.29	354.74
Hesperian No. 137.....	44.52	35.20	41.82	113.65	134.85	370.04
Alcatraz No. 145.....	29.14	7.25	5.50	5.50	4.18	51.57
Alcalde No. 154.....	116.08	145.40	88.26	62.53	65.98	478.25
South San Francisco No. 157.....	177.76	198.25	170.34	323.47	585.86	1,455.68
Sequoia No. 160.....	17.28	6.00	4.00	4.00	28.36	59.64
Precita No. 187.....	49.84	50.30	93.76	58.77	83.16	335.83
Olympus No. 189.....	36.06	42.95	45.80	45.87	12.54	183.22
Presidio No. 194.....	268.20	193.00	174.05	143.82	1,703.18	2,482.25
Marshall No. 202.....	33.26	66.30	45.05	27.26	117.14	289.01
Dolores No. 208.....	9.51	81.70	47.35	46.45	None	185.01
Twin Peaks No. 214.....	258.90	669.15	658.55	1,476.32	1,448.05	4,510.97
El Capitan No. 222.....	77.82	59.40	97.17	39.02	83.43	356.89
Guadalupe No. 231.....	21.14	20.90	71.69	26.76	26.36	166.85
Castro No. 232.....	99.76	122.55	131.77	207.46	712.21	1,273.75
Balboa No. 234.....	15.00	40.85	29.73	39.35	35.47	160.40
James Lick No. 242.....	6.25	5.00	3.00	11.25	65.30	90.80
	\$ 5,589.16	\$ 3,786.80	\$ 5,579.58	\$10,012.95	\$12,855.60	\$37,824.09

Yosemite 83.....	10.00	San Francisco 174.....	3.50
La Estrella 89.....	9.50	Castro 178.....	1.00
Sans Souci 96.....	2.00	Twin Peaks 185.....	5.00
Calaveras 103.....	11.00		
Darina 114.....	4.00		
Genevieve 132.....	4.50	Total.....	\$ 194.80

From Native Sons Parlor.....	\$ 928.85
From Native Daughters Parlor.....	194.80
Mrs. Bessie Peters, sale tickets.....	280.00
Concessions.....	3074.62
Total Receipts.....	\$4478.27
Total Expense.....	1840.55
	\$2637.72
Check to Central Committee.....	2500.00
Balance on hand.....	\$ 137.72

Receipts and Disbursements.

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
April	\$ 68.80	April	\$ 665.39
May	334.30	May	760.07
June	89.88	June	888.54
July	63.50	July	759.35
August	182.77	August	909.42
September	179.05	September	594.50
October	494.00	October	945.13
November	655.34	November	577.07
December	994.54	December	654.45
January	894.26	January	1,014.49
February	530.90	February	613.39
March	4,742.36	March	799.43
	\$9,229.70		\$9,181.23

Segregated Statement of Receipts.

Contributions Native Sons.....	\$2,095.80
“ Native Daughters.....	639.98
“ Joint N. S. and N. D.....	1,517.60
“ Alameda County.....	597.75
“ San Francisco Joint Com.....	2,500.00

Individual Contributions.

(Native Sons and Daughters.)	
Judge M. T. Dooling.....	\$ 50.00
H. C. Wilson, Selma.....	50.00
Madge Cummings.....	5.00
(Outside Contributions.)	
Mrs. F. C. Stokes.....	63.00
W. Rutherford.....	1.50
Chas. F. Traung.....	50.00
Refund Board.....	1,348.27
Refund Notary.....	1.00
Interest.....	349.80
	\$9,229.70

Segregated Statement of Disbursements.

	Office	Office	Exp.
	S.F.	L.A.	Total
Salaries.....	\$3,576.00	\$ 490.00	\$4,066.00
Traveling.....	463.54	38.77	502.31
Rent.....	456.00	10.00	466.00
Office Supplies.....	67.91	2.47	70.38
Telephone.....	175.51	85.15	260.66
Telegraph and Messenger.....	43.36	1.75	45.11
Local Committees.....	67.63	10.25	77.88

Baby Merchandise.....	281.67	1.65	283.32
Board.....	2,919.97	17.04	2,937.01
Printing and Multi-graph.....	142.62		142.62
Postage.....	179.32	5.97	185.29
Notary.....	2.75	1.50	4.25
Bond Premium.....	6.25		6.25
Furniture.....	34.00		34.00
Hospital, dentistry, brace, glasses.....	97.15		97.15
	\$8,516.68	\$ 664.55	\$9,181.23

Receipts, April, 1917, to April, 1918.....\$9,229.70
Balance, April 1, 1917.....9,772.77

Disbursements, April, 1917, to April, 1918.....\$9,002.47
Balance on hand, April, 1918.....\$ 9,821.24

The Central Committee wishes to acknowledge the benefit derived from the clinic of the Baby Hygiene Committee of the Collegiate Alumnae now opened at 323 Haight street, San Francisco, where the boarding mothers are welcomed each week and children examined, thus assuring the best physical development for the child.

Thanks are due the Bank of Lassen County for the continuance of the 5 per cent interest on daily deposits (which the President, F. E. Humphrey, secured for this committee) and for the courtesies extended at all times.

We are grateful to the press for putting what we are trying to do before the public, and especially to the official organ of the Order, The Grizzly Bear, are we indebted for unlimited space at all times for the homeless children work.

To all those noble Native Sons who have gone to war that the children of the next generation may be free, this committee wants to record its sense of pride; to all those mothers and sisters, women of our Order, this Central Committee bids good cheer; not one of you would have wanted our brothers to hesitate to respond to the country's call.

These are trying times. Be brave, be loyal; show the pluck of our Pioneers. God bless you all.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

Secretary Baker says over a million of our boys have gone to the front. Help bring them back quickly by saving to the utmost of your ability and buying War Savings Stamps.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

There's only ONE publication that tells you about ALL California, impartially. That's The Grizzly Bear. If you would KNOW CALIFORNIA,—and every Californian SHOULD KNOW his State,—send one dollar today for a year's subscription. Address: Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., Inc., 309-15 Wilcox Building, Los Angeles, California.

SEPTEMBER, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



MISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1868, was observed in San Francisco and Sacramento with military parades by the local military companies.

The San Francisco Pioneers fired a salute at sunrise, and at 2 p. m. met in their hall, where music, a prayer by Rev. J. A. Benton, an ovation by E. D. Wheeler, and remembrances by different members, made an enjoyable day.

The San Joaquin Valley District Fair opened September 1 and continued a week. This was followed by the Northern District Fair which opened at Marysville, September 8, and filled in that week. Both fairs were successful in points of exhibits, racing and attendance.

The annual State Fair opened at Sacramento, September 15, and ended the 25th. The annual address was delivered by Judge J. B. Crockett. The pavilion was filled with exhibits, while the park had as a great attraction the two celebrated thoroughbreds, "Norfolk" and "Lodi," on exhibition. The racing was of an excellent character, and closely contested events the rule.

The high race of the fair was a two mile and repeat affair contested by "Bloomsbury," "Compromise" and "Isola." These horses had met a number of times in the past two years with varying results, so that this contest was in doubt, with the turfites differing in opinion, and betting accordingly. "Compromise" went to the post a 3-to-1 favorite and won the first heat in 3:45, but "Bloomsbury" outfooted him and won the next two heats in 3:48.

Chiarini's circus, a troupe of Japanese jugglers, a theatrical troupe at the Metropolitan theater, and many other diversions gave amusement to the crowds. The receipts of the Fair were over \$20,000.

The Mechanics Institute, in San Francisco, closed September 8, but the exhibition ended with a grand masked ball on the night of September 30. So great was the attendance that several thousand people could not get in. Mrs. Keller won the first prize, and Michael Levy that for the best-dressed male. His success caused a quarrel between his employer and himself, and the fight that ensued landed Levy in a hospital with a broken head from a blow with an iron bar, and Meyerstein, his employer, in jail charged with an assault with a deadly weapon.

Railroad Construction Progresses.

The Republicans opened their presidential campaign on September 1 with a score of rallies in different cities and towns, and had over 100 stump speakers under engagement. Henry Edgerton spoke at Platt's Hall, San Francisco, to an immense crowd, and made the keynote speech. This silver-tongued orator was now at his best, and had his meetings in all the towns where he spoke.

George C. Gorham returned to California from Washington, D. C., and immediately challenged General W. T. Wallace, Democratic candidate for elector, to meet him in joint debate. The deft was accepted, and they began in Oakland, September 10, to debate the political issues on a tour that took them through most of the towns of Northern California during the month. Great crowds gathered at their meetings, and each political party's adherents endeavored to outcheer the other. Creed Haymond challenged other Republican speakers to meet him, and the campaign began to take on a joint debating program.

The Central Pacific Railroad reached Winnemucca, Nevada State, 328 miles east of Sacramento, September 15. The road was now skimming the state for carpenters to construct snow-sheds over the track through the Sierra Nevada Mountains. It was paying them \$3 a day and board for their work.

The Southern Pacific track was laid to Gilroy, Santa Clara County, and the company began building a depot at this station.

The California Pacific Railroad reached Davis, Yolo County, this month, and an excursion of Sacramento citizens to San Francisco and return was run, the Sacramento people going to Davis in vehicles. Stage lines were established to Marysville and Sacramento from Davis.

The construction of a horse car line was begun between San Jose and Santa Clara.

The Methodist Episcopal churches of Santa Clara County held a big camp meeting, lasting for ten days, near Santa Clara. Bishop Scott was in charge.

An immigrant train occupying 102 wagons and having over 500 persons in it, arrived in San Bernardino from Texas.

Mining Stocks on Decrease.

A shipment of potatoes was made from San Francisco to Japan by steamer this month.

The salmon run up the Sacramento River was big. September 1, 1635 salmon, all weighing over

twenty pounds each, were received in San Francisco on the Sacramento boat from Rio Vista.

Dr. Isaac Rowell of San Francisco stocked a lake near there with 300,000 trout hatched from eggs he had brought from Lake Tahoe.

The price of gas in San Francisco was fixed at \$5 per 1,000 feet, and at Sacramento at \$9 per 1,000 feet.

Sol. Wangelheim cut on the eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada 15,000 cords of wood and floated it down the Carson River to reach the Comstock mines market.

An immense business in cordwood developed in Napa County, north of St. Helena. Wood was piled alongside of the railroad track for a distance of four miles, and was being shipped by rail and boat to San Francisco. One hundred cords a day were being handled.

Rob't Kirk, in a tunnel he had run 2,500 feet beneath the top of a hill at Indian Springs, Butte County, in a buried gravel channel found a quartz boulder that contained five pounds of gold worth over \$1,000.

September 8 was another exciting day on California street, San Francisco, as the mining stock market took a big slump and excited speculators made the street impassable. The police were called out to clear the street and sidewalks, and the excitement continued for some days, during which Yellow Jacket declined from \$1,255 a share to \$1,090; Savage, Crown Point, Hale & Norcross and other important stocks fell \$30 a share. A number of brokers failed, and heavy losses were sustained by the holders of these stocks.

The Oneida quartz mill, near Jackson, Amador County, was now being operated by steam produced from burning coal dug from a vein near lone and hauled by teams. It was considered a success over wood.

Pioneer Canner Makes Own Cans.

A shipment of 5,000 pounds of hops was made from Stockton to San Francisco this month. They were the product of seven acres of land in San Joaquin County, and were sold for 35 cents a pound, making a return of \$250 an acre.

The Summit Ice Co., to build ice ponds on the Summit of the Sierras and transport ice by Central Pacific Railroad to Sacramento, was organized by Jacob Hoehn.

M. S. King of Sacramento was the pioneer fruit canner of the state. His first venture, of a few hundred cans, had increased year by year until this season, when he was turning out 30,000 cans of peaches, plums, tomatoes, etc. He employed twenty-five hands preparing the fruit and vegetables. He manufactured his own cans by machinery of his own invention.

The Italian bark "Brigardello" drifted ashore and was wrecked near the Cliff House, San Francisco. It drifted in so close to the beach a trestle was built, and its cargo carried ashore by stevedores.

The steamboat "Chrysopolis," owing to the shoaling of the Sacramento River, caught on a sand bar below Sacramento City and was delayed twelve hours, September 25. Part of her cargo had to be lightered before the boat could pass.

Annie Pixley and sister, vocalists and character actresses, made their appearance with the Martineti pantomime troupe this month and became great favorites.

A Chinese theatrical troupe of sixty-four actors opened at Marysville for a season of two weeks with one great historical play. They came to Sacramento, September 25, their troupe augmented to eighty-seven members.

A Chinese theatrical troupe of eighty people, with a magnificent outfit of scenery and costumes, arrived in San Francisco, September 20, by steamer from China. It was called the Yon Sing Pong Co., and claimed to be the greatest galaxy of stars that ever left China.

Fires Do Considerable Damage.

September 16 was earthquake day in Alpine County. At 9 a. m. a heavy shock was felt, at 5 p. m. four distinct shocks, following each other in rapid succession, were felt, and a final jolt, the heaviest of all, occurred at 6:30 p. m.

O. P. Kallenbach, a nimrod of Stockton, hunting one afternoon near that city, with a muzzle-loading shotgun bagged fifty quail, seven doves and two cottontail rabbits. This was considered some shooting.

Tom Trooper killed an enormous grizzly bear on Austin Creek, Sonoma County. Two years before he had had an encounter with this grizzly and got the worst of it, being badly injured. A reward had been offered by the ranchers for the killing of the bear as it was a hog and sheep killer.

A fashion came in vogue in San Francisco for the women, on their afternoon promenades of

Montgomery, Kearny and Market streets, to carry walking canes.

The editor of the Mariposa "Mail" stated that September 13, the anniversary of his arrival in Mariposa in 1849, his house and all it contained, except a grindstone, was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$6,000. With a wife and six children he was starting life anew, optimistic, with good health and undiminished vigor.

Landerman's hotel, three miles east of Brown's Valley, in Yuba County, burned September 1. His little daughter, 6 years old, was hurled to death, and Miss Katy Day seriously scorched. Two wagons loaded with lumber, standing in front of the house, were also destroyed. The loss was over \$7,000.

Volcano, Amador County, burned September 12, ten business houses being destroyed, with a \$20,000 loss.

The small mining town of Jenny Lind, in Calaveras County, lost half of its business section by fire, September 23.

Sad Ending of Popular Woman.

The American hotel and several other buildings in Petaluma, Sonoma County, burned September 21, with a \$20,000 loss.

September 26, the town of San Andreas, Calaveras County, met the usual fate of the mining towns of California by going up in smoke and down in ashes. Over sixty buildings, nearly all in its business section, were destroyed, and over a \$100,000 loss sustained.

David B. Rising, leading merchant and broker since '49 in San Francisco, died September 10. He was the father of Judge Rising, a prominent jurist.

Mrs. A. H. Rose, wife of the owner of the Keystone mine and state senator from Amador County, died at Amador City, September 26, from injuries received while on an outing trip to Lake Tahoe. Becoming alarmed as the vehicle she was riding in was passing a sharp curve on a steep grade, she jumped out and injured herself fatally. She was only 25 years of age, and was greatly beloved by all her acquaintances.

Mrs. C. B. Dam, living near Wheatland, Yuba County, had a tumor, weighing ninety pounds, removed by a surgical operation. It was considered an extraordinary growth by the medical profession.

James Hunter, an old-time teamster between Marysville and Camptonville, Yuba County, September 20, descending a bill near Brown's Valley, was thrown off his wheel horse and fell in the road. A wheel of his wagon passed over his head, crushing it and killing him instantly.

James Skinner, a young man living in Green Valley, El Dorado County, when hunting shot a bird. While reloading, the other barrel of the gun was discharged, the shot entering his left side and killing him almost instantly.

At Guadalupe, Santa Barbara County, September 16, at a celebration of Mexican independence day, a 14-year-old lad named Manuel Sepeda and another boy named Soto, got hold of an old musket and were firing a salute with it. Soto, after loading the gun with powder and a wad, was priming it with his knees on the ground, and placing it on his shoulder started to arise. The gun was discharged and Sepeda, standing behind him, was struck in the left eye by the wad, which fractured his skull and caused his death in a few hours.

No Decrease in Number of Tragedies.

Mrs. Morris, living at West Buttes, near Marysville, broke her arm by jumping from an upsetting wagon. Ten days afterward, standing near a man named Smith while he was cleaning a shotgun, it was accidentally discharged and the shot filled her face, neck and breast. Two pellets entered her tongue and she was painfully injured.

A little hoy named Ord, in San Bernardino, while at play stepped into a gopher hole and broke his leg.

Stephen Delson had a quarrel with his employer, named McHenry, at Tuolumne City. In the tussle that ensued, Delson fell into a stall occupied by a horse that kicked him in the ribs and caused his death.

At Railroad Flat, Calaveras County, a miner named Wm. Ousleman quarreled with another man named Andrew Keegan, during which Keegan drew a knife and revolver and caused Ousleman to take flight. Going to his cabin, he loaded a double-barreled shotgun with buckshot and started to return to the scene of trouble. About half-way there he met Keegan coming after him, and as he raised his revolver to shoot, Ousleman discharged both barrels of his gun, killing Keegan instantly. Keegan killed a man a few months previous, and a reward of \$500 was out for his capture in Nevada, where he had also killed a man. Ousleman, on a claim of self-defense, was acquitted.

E. Said, superintendent of the Petticoat mine at Railroad Flat, with two companions started for

(Continued on Page 16, Column 3.)

PIONEERS OF 'FIFTY-THREE

HOW THE GRIDER FAMILY CAME TO CALIFORNIA AND GREW UP WITH THE COUNTRY



TOBIAS S. GRIDER.



THE GRIDER FAMILY CAME TO California in 1853, over the historic Fremont trail, following early in the footsteps of the famous Pioneers of Forty-nine.

The story of their travels covers the romance and hardships and dangers of those earliest pioneers; it is the story of the wandering foot, of the desire for new places, of the pots of gold buried just beyond the horizon's edge, of the love of change. Such has ever been the inspiration of the advance guard of civilization.

Tobias S. Grider, head of the family, was born in Bowling Green, Kentucky, in 1810. He came of good old Scotch stock, his forbears having come to America early in the eighteenth century. His father was a stonemason. In 1833 the family removed to Tennessee, where Tobias married Eleanor Usrey. Later the young couple removed to Carrollton, Mississippi. Ten children were born to Tobias and Eleanor Grider; three in Tennessee, five in Mississippi, and two in California. They were: Thomas J., Mary E., William T., Christopher H., Leander B., Julia C., Robert E., Sarah E. and Leroy M.; one died in infancy.

Tobias Grider was not a man to rest content in one place, especially while his ambitions were unsatisfied. For him, fortune lay anywhere except where he abided. Withal, he always had a longing to own a permanent home, for he loved the land and its fruits and flowers, ever spending all his spare time in the garden.

Stories of the golden days of forty-nine filtered through the South, and from the moment they reached the ears of Tobias nothing would do but that he, too, should heed the siren call and turn his face toward the declining sun. Besides, the health of both Mrs. Grider and himself seemed to call for a change of climate. He might have made the following brief entry in his diary, if he kept one: "Left Mississippi with family, March, 1853. Arrived in California, October, 1853."

But between the lines of this too-brief entry is a chapter of romance, of danger and hardship, of sickness and death,—no different, it is true, from the chapter written of hundreds and thousands of other families of that epochal period; but thrilling and fascinating enough when told today.

The Griders journeyed from Mississippi to Independence, Missouri, going up the Mississippi River by steamer. There, they joined other families, also headed for the Promised Land, sufficient in number to make up a wagon train, and to co-operate for the common welfare and defense.

Ten days after the wagon train left Independence smallpox broke out with considerable virulence. About half the entire party, alarmed and discouraged over the prospect and the situation, turned back to Independence. The other half, including the Griders, decided to keep on. Out of forty cases of smallpox in the party, there were but two deaths—Robert Grider, aged four, and Leander B. Grider, aged six. The little bodies were placed in large trunks, and buried in the Black Hills.

When the Sweetwater River was reached, the wagon train was surrounded by a large war party of Indians. Tobias Grider, who had become the leader of the train, walked out and met the Indian chief under a flag of truce. Mr. Grider, so the

L. M. Grider, a member of Ramona Parlor, No. 109, N.S.G.W., Los Angeles, has just had erected in Inglewood Cemetery, that city, a granite monument, to mark the last resting-place of his parents, Tobias and Eleanor Grider, California Pioneers. The accompanying sketch records the early-day experiences of the Griders, who were well known in both the northern and southern parts of the State.—Editor.

story goes, gave the chieftain a Masonic sign, to which the latter responded. That settled it. The chief drew off his war party peacefully, and the wagon train was molested no more.

When the party reached Salt Lake City it was quarantined by Brigham Young, who sent his brother, Dr. Young, to officiate professionally. It so happened that the doctor was an old acquaintance of Mr. Grider's in early days in the East, and he did everything in his power to make the party comfortable during the sixteen days it remained in Salt Lake.

The party finally landed in Nevada City, California, in October, 1853. The Griders remained there until the spring of 1854, and then removed to Sacramento, where Tobias opened a blacksmith shop, making picks for the miners. In the fall of 1855 Tobias took up 640 acres of Government land at Roseville, Placer County. Here Leroy M. Grider was born, the same year; and here Sarah E. Grider died and was buried on the old ranch, where Roseville now stands. The base of the monument erected by L. M. Grider to the memory of his father and mother, in Inglewood cemetery, Los Angeles, was taken from a quarry located on this old home property.

In 1859 Tobias Grider sold the ranch and went to North San Juan, Nevada County, but in 1861 he went back to Roseville. A year later he was keeping a hotel at Bowman's Ranch. In 1863 the family, with horses and wagons, started for Southern California, camping out and frequently resting for days at a time. They traveled by the coast route, and arrived in Los Angeles in the autumn of 1864.

The Griders first located in El Monte, and went to farming. In 1865 they came to Los Angeles, and William T. Grider, one of the sons, leased what was known as Washington Gardens, at the southwest corner of Washington and Main streets, some fifty-two acres. The owner of the tract, a Mrs. Flashner, wanted to sell, as she was about to leave for Europe, and offered it to Mr. Grider for \$2,000; but the latter concluded not to buy. The property is now worth \$10,000 an acre. Mrs. Flashner also owned the historic Bella Union hotel at that time. William T. Grider, Leroy M. Grider and one sister lived with the old folks at Washington Gardens; the other children had scattered. The lease expired in the fall of 1866. The old folks wanted to go back north, so all returned to Marysville.

In the spring of 1867 the Griders came back to Los Angeles and settled on a section of disputed



MONUMENT ERECTED BY L. M. GRIDER TO THE MEMORY OF HIS PIONEER FATHER AND MOTHER.



ELEANOR GRIDER.

land in what is now Beverley Hills, Tobias purchasing squatters' rights to 250 acres. The owner was B. E. D. Wilson, with whom Mr. Grider made a contract to pay \$10 an acre for his 250 acres when the former should be able to give a clear title. The entire tract, owned by Wilson, was later sold to Dr. Preuss, subject to a verbal reservation to recognize Grider's rights. Wilson died before the matter was settled, but eventually Dr. Preuss paid Mr. Grider \$1,000 to relinquish his claim.

The same year, 1867, the Griders removed to Ballona Rancho, at what is now Palms, and purchased a farm of 160 acres from John D. Young, putting in a crop. There was a boundary-line disputed with the Santa Monica Rancho, and the final survey left Mr. Grider's land, house and crop in the Santa Monica Rancho. There was no redress for Mr. Grider, who lost all. The farm was later purchased by Charles Charnock, and the land became very valuable.

Another move was made in the spring of 1869, when Father and Mother Grider purchased a forty-acre ranch from Robert Bills, in San Antonio, a part of the Vincente Lugo Rancho, south of the present home of ex-Governor Henry T. Gage. Here the sons reuted land near by and engaged in raising corn. The old folks set out an orchard and farmed the home place for ten years, when they sold out and the family divided up and went their several ways. Thomas J. Grider moved to Compton; William T. located in Happy Camp, Siskiyou County; Christopher H. settled near the old home and engaged in the poultry business until his death in March, 1904. Tobias then purchased a home in the town of Downey, where he lived until his death, June 29, 1886. Eleanor, his wife, lived in Downey until her death in March, 1902.

L. M. Grider selected real estate and insurance as his vocation, opening the first real estate office in the town of Downey. In 1855 he branched out, opening a real estate office at First and Main streets, Los Angeles, where, as in Downey, he was a pioneer in this important activity of the southland. He retired from active business in 1910, and afterward established "Birdland," because of his love for birds and animals. William T. Grider now lives the life of a retired farmer, in Inntington Park. Thomas J. Grider lives at Laguna Bell, and Mrs. Miller (Julia C. Grider) in Monrovia.

In the spring of 1918, L. M. Grider purchased a plot in Inglewood Cemetery, and erected a monument to the memory of his Pioneer father and mother. The remains of the parents will be removed from the cemetery at Downey to the family plot in Inglewood on Saturday, September 21, 1918.

Farmers' Short Courses—Six-weeks' courses in agriculture, including animal husbandry, horticulture, dairy husbandry, and poultry husbandry, will be given from September 30 to November 8 by the College of Agriculture at the University of California Farm at Davis, Yolo County. These will be followed by two-weeks' courses in market milk production, butter-making, and gas tractors from November 11-22, cheese-making and milking machines December 2-13, and beekeeping December 2-7.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Remember that the soldier's chance of life depends upon the support given him by the folks back home. Help! Save and buy War Savings Stamps.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



CONSERVATION.

From her Oakland home, Grand President Addie L. Mosher has directed the following letter to all Subordinate Parlors:

"The entire world is alarmed over the shortage of food and the high cost of the necessities of life. The farmers have been warned and advised to increase their acreage of foodstuffs. All other persons should cultivate all idle lands, plant seeds, and grow vegetables in their gardens and yards.

"This is a patriotic call to every citizen to economize at the one end, by conserving our foodstuffs from unnecessary waste, and at the other end, to increase the production of the same.

"I hereby earnestly appeal to all Subordinate Parlors and associations connected with the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West to forego the giving of all banquets or other refreshments, from now until the end of my term.

"If we, individually and as a people, restrain our appetites and curb our propensities to spend and waste, we can materially aid in saving our own hoys and those of our allies.

"Let us individually pledge ourselves to this great cause; let us by word and act discontinue waste.

"Today slips quickly by, tomorrow's hut a link,
And while we idly dally, dream or think,
Our golden opportunity goes by."

Grand President's September Itinerary.

Oakland—During the month of September, Grand President Addie L. Mosher will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors, on the dates noted:

- 2nd—Santa Cruz 26, Santa Cruz.
- 3rd—Aleli 102, Salinas.
- 4th—El Pajaro 35, Watsonville.
- 5th—Junipero 141, Monterey.
- 6th (afternoon)—San Juan Bautista 179, San Juan Bautista.
- 6th (night)—Copa de Oro 105, Hollister.
- 10th—Fort Bragg 210, Fort Bragg.
- 11th—Occident 28, Eureka.
- 12th—Reichling 97, Fortuna.
- 13th—Oneonta 71, Ferndale.
- 14th—Golden Rod 165, Alton.
- 16th—Berendos 23, Red Bluff.
- 17th—Camellia 41, Anderson.
- 18th—Hiawatha 140, Redding.
- 19th—Eltapome 55, Weaverville.

Don't Try—To Do What a BANK Can Do Better Than You

It's a BANK'S BUSINESS to handle investments, so they are SAFE, and so they will have the Highest Interest Return Consistent with Safety.

Perhaps it is news to you that a COMPLETE, modern Bank is able to extend to those who ask it, the protection of its system for guarding property, and making it productive.

Call at the Security Trust & Savings Bank, and ask of a Trust Officer, what the Bank can do to relieve YOU of property and investment cares and worries.

SECURITY TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
OLDEST AND LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Security Corner Equitable Branch
Fifth and Spring First and Spring
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations MUST be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with ALL these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

- 20th—Lassen View 98, Shasta.
- 21st—Ottittiewa 197, Fort Jones.
- 23rd—Eschscholtzia 212, Etna Mills.
- 24th—Mountain Dawn 120, Sawyers Bar.
- 26th—Marysville 162, Marysville.
- 27th—Gold of Ophir 190, Oroville.
- 28th—Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico.

Old Folks Not Overlooked.

Fresno—Fresno 187 is holding very interesting meetings, in spite of the warm weather. The Red Cross Auxiliary is doing a great deal of work, the members meeting every Wednesday at the home of President Mary Aubery.

The Native Daughters, with the Native Sons, have been enjoying a swimming party each week at Zapp Park.

Twice this summer Fresno Parlor members have visited the old women at the county home; they enjoy these visits very much. This year they have not had so many visitors, everyone being so busy with war work.

Officers Installed.

San Francisco—July 26, the following officers of Orinda 56 were installed by D.D.G.P. Leah M. Williams, assisted by Grace Wagner as past grand president, Leta Anderson as grand marshal, Agnes Brannan as grand secretary, and Rebecca Kemp van Ee as grand organist: Maude R. Daly, P.P.; Blanche M. Stephenson, P.; Adeline Johnson, I.V.P.; Mary C. Connetin, 2V.P.; Madeline Carr, 3V.P.; Anna A. Gruber, R.S.; Emma G. Foley, F.S.; Alma Reimers, T.; Verna Britschgi, M.; Emily Fauda, O.S.; Mae Joseph, I.S.; Essie Krage, Faye Curtis, Laura M. Landers, Trs. Light refreshments were served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Grand President Makes Presentation.

Oakland—July 26, the following newly-elected officers of Bayside 204 were installed by D.D.G.P. Minnie Martin of Aloha 106: Irene Brooks, P.; Jennie Wilson, P.P.; Hilda Allen, I.V.P.; Clara Rossi, 2V.P.; Viola Fendlon, 3V.P.; Minnie E. Flynn, M.; Annie McNalley, O.; Myra A. Sackett, R.S.; Irene Hoose, F.S.; Jennie Goodfellow, T.; Irene Campbell, I.S.; Alma Spicer, O.S.; Ethel Scheuer, Anita Bradley, Minnie Ball, Trs.

Grand President Addie L. Mosher was escorted to a seat of honor, and was presented with flowers. Senior Past President Alma Spicer, was presented with the past president's emblem by the Grand President; Past President Jennie Wilson was the recipient of many beautiful presents, as was also President Irene Brooks, and D.D.G.P. Minnie Martin was presented with a beautiful silver salad fork and lovely flowers.

The term of Jennie Wilson, retiring president, was a successful one, socially and financially. After installation a program was rendered, and dainty refreshments were served. The committee in charge of the evening was: Annie McNally, Minnie E. Flynn, Anita Bradley, Minnie Ball.

Many Visitors From Sister Parlor.

Modesto—D.D.G.P. Lennie Crawford of Veritas 75 installed the following officers of Morada 199, July 24: Hattie Young, P.P.; Annie Sargent, P.; Theo. Blane, I.V.P.; Birdie Sivils, 2V.P.; Florence Nation, 3V.P.; Katherine Hunsucker, R.S.; Nellie

TO AID THE HOME.

Under date of August 20, Grand President Addie L. Mosher has asked all the San Francisco Parlors to name representatives on a committee to devise ways and means to raise needed funds for carrying on the work of the Native Daughters' Home.

Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell has been named chairman of this committee, which will consist of three members from each Parlor, appointed by the president. The first meeting is set for September 12, at the hall of Buena Vista 68, in N.S.G.W. Building.

In concluding her letter, the Grand President says: "We are, all of us, familiar with the benefits and advantages that the Home affords to the sisters of our Order, and I am sure we all wish to assist in the carrying on of so worthy an object; therefore, I most earnestly ask the hearty co-operation of every member of the Order residing in San Francisco in this particular instance. I am anticipating similar action in other sections at a later date, but am looking to the San Francisco Parlors to set the pace."

Dunlap, F.S.; Katherine Kopf, T.; Alma Medlin, M.; Catherine Banberry, I.S.; Ella Turner, O.S.; Mary Whitaker, O.; Palmira Bertram, Margaret Hawkins, Katherine High, Trs.

Eighteen members were present from Veritas Parlor of Merced. Light refreshments were served after the meeting. All present reported a most enjoyable evening.

Reception for Grand Outside Sentinel.

San Francisco—Golden Gate 158 tendered a reception to Grand Outside Sentinel Sallie Griffin, August 5, the hall being very prettily decorated with flags and greens, and filled to its capacity, a delegation of almost every Parlor in the city being present, which goes to show how popular Sister Griffin has become. Grand Vice-president Mary Bell and Grand Trustee Mae Edwards were also honored visitors. Sister Griffin was presented with a silk hand bag, on behalf of the Parlor, and was also the recipient of some very beautiful flowers, one large basket being sent by Minnie Barthold, who resides in Stockton. If all the good wishes of those present come true, Sister Griffin will go higher next Grand Parlor, and Golden Gate hopes so.

The officers of the Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Annie Thuesen of Alta 3. Ethel Strohmer was presented with a beautiful picture of the Golden Gate and Seal Rocks and a cut-glass creamer and sugar bowl on leaving the past president's chair; she filled all offices in a most creditable manner. Light refreshments were served, while the visitors listened to good music by Claire McNeerney and songs by Florence Shepherd.

Helping Destitute French Children.

Marysville—With a membership of thirty-eight, Marysville 162, which is also a member of the Yuba County Council of Defense, organized itself into a relief body for the destitute children in Northern France. From individual subscriptions, and donations from the local Parlor of Native Sons and several non-members, \$70 was raised and fourteen layettes were prepared and completed, from dress to soap, and sent with the June shipment "over there." It meant several evenings of sewing, but the work proved so fascinating that it is the intention to continue it, and several layettes are on the road to completion, which will be sent later on.

Departs for War Front.

San Francisco—Previous to her departure for France, Miss Carrie Kirschbaum, a trained nurse, was given a farewell party at her home. Keith 137, with which she is affiliated, presented her with a nurse's leather case, fully equipped.

Gives Financial Help to War Activities.

Oakland—Officers of Bahia Vista 167 are holding a series of whists in their homes, the proceeds of which are turned into the treasury of the Parlor

Save Your Hair

and send it to me. Will make same into switches, etc.
Orders taken for new pieces. Correspondence solicited.
MISS A. CAMERON
Reliable Hair Dealer
116 E. FIGUEROA ST. SANTA BARBARA, CAL.

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL

The Bank that Helps you Save

Mutual Savings Bank

San Francisco

706 Market Street, Opposite Third

Resources Over

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and used for the Red Cross and other war-time activities. These whists are social affairs, where the army and navy boys are welcome; refreshments are served free; prizes are donated by the members. The Parlor this month paid for a life membership (\$25) in the Red Cross, in May a \$5 membership was taken, and \$10 was donated in the Red Cross drive. The local War Community Service was enriched to the amount of \$12. The Salvation Army war service received \$5, and the Y.W.C.A. also received \$5. Some of the sisters are knitting, too. The Parlor has invested \$50 in a Liberty Bond and its W.S.S. account had reached \$200 the first of the month. Past President Louise McDougall is the president of this department, and Treasurer Mae Wright the secretary. Ways and means for a float in the Admission Day parade in Oakland are now taking the attention of the Parade Committee, which expects to outdo the splendid showing made in the Fourth of July parade.

August 7, the officers of the Parlor were installed publicly, the same corps of efficient officers being returned to their several stations. Grand Marshal Catherine Glosier was present, and assisted the installing officer, D.D.G.P. Ada Spillman. At the conclusion of the Parlor work, all arose and sang "The Star Spangled Banner," which was the beginning of an impromptu program by the guests: Fred Campbell, original compositions on the "Service Flag"; Assemblyman George Gelder, baritone solo, accompanied on the piano by Judge J. Jerome; piano solo, Miss Alberger. Then "America" was sung in chorus, after which dancing claimed the attention for a while. Junior Past President Ruby Larripa had made, and presented to the Parlor, two sets of table accessories, one dozen each of napkin rings and bonbon baskets; these were disposed of during the dance, Geo. Gross, the genial County Clerk, being the fortunate winner of one. Twelve o'clock came all too soon for the guests, who departed wishing all success to Babia Vista Parlor.

Join Native Sons for Installation.

Hollister—Copa de Oro 105 has given one more of its loyal girls to the service of our country. On the morning of July 25 members of the Parlor assembled at the station to bid adieu to Ruth Patton, who left to assume her duties as a Red Cross nurse. On behalf of the Parlor, Justina Moran presented the departing sister with two silk flags—the Stars and Stripes and the State (Bear) Flag.

July 26, Copa de Oro and Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., held their joint semi-annual installation, D.D.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs, assisted by Acting Grand Marshal Minette Turner, installing the following officers for the Native Daughters: Mary Prendergast, P.P.; Bertha Stephens, P.; Mollie Daveggio, IV.P.; Gladys Simmons, 2V.P.; Josephine Snell, 3V.P.; Hilda Thompson, M.; Olive Jepson, R.S.; Justina Moran, F.S.; Clara Black, T.; Lora Waters, O.; Violet Frusetta, I.S.; Janey Wilson, O.S.; Josephine Winn, Sadie Woolery, Harriet Hooten, Trs. D.D.G.P. W. J. Cagney, with E. L. Rackliff assisting as grand marshal, installed these officers for Fremont Parlor: Judge G. H. Moore, Sr.P.P.; W. J. Cagney, Jr.P.P.; H. H. Whitmore, P.; James Jepson, IV.P.; Dr. F. C. Bonnel, 2V.P.; R. P. Brubaker, 3V.P.; Dr. E. Snell, M.; J. E. Prendergast, Sec.; D. M. Paterson, T.; Jas. Huntsman, O.S.; George T. Wright, I.S.; W. W. Black, Tr.; Dr. J. M. O'Donnell, Sgn.

Following the installation ceremonies, the following program was enjoyed: Vocal solo, Gladys Simmons; piano solo, Helen Stone; vocal solo, Lora Waters. On behalf of Copa de Oro Parlor, Bertha Stephens presented D.D.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs with a handsome copy of George Wharton James' book, "The Old Franciscan Missions of California." Light refreshments and dancing closed a very enjoyable evening.

Knit on the Seashore.

San Francisco—The knitting club of Yosemite 83 held a most enjoyable outing at Land's End, August 10. An early start to the beach was made by the members who, upon arrival, immediately started knitting, accomplishing a great deal of work during the day. A bountiful luncheon was partaken of at noon, after which knitting was again resumed until dusk. Quite a few of the members brought their children, who enjoyed the surf and beach. The members of the club are making socks and sweaters, and expect to complete quite a few articles for the boys "over there." Among those present were Mamie Larroche, Alice Erwin, Phelita Reagan, Emma Wolf, Mamie Schenck, Anita Bradley, Lillie Oxford, May Fanning, Mamie Monahan, Myrtle A. Kinder, Marguerite Kaufman, Susie K. Christ, Irene McNeil, Irene Robertson, Ida Oxford, Loretta Lamburth. Outings by the knitting club are being held weekly.

Unite for Installation.

Sacramento—July 19, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111 and Coloma 212 held joint installation in Native (Continued on Page 13, Column 1.)

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Dolorea, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Edna Penshura, Rec. Sec., Rm. 714, 16 California st.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 113 Hampshire st.
Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Martha Gardfeld, Rec. Sec., 669 Fourth ave.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 53 Walter st.
Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mae E. Himee, Rec. Sec., 554 Hill st.; Ethel A. Cook, Fin. Sec., 662 Waller st.
San Francisco, No. 174, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Dieckhoff, Rec. Sec., 4553 California st.; May O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 142 Fair Oaks.
Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Gabriella Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th at.
Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, American Hall, 20th and Capp sts.; Frances Hall, Rec. Sec., 580 O'Farrell st.; Helen Ryan, Fin. Sec., 465 Noe st.
SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catherine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 11, Column 2.)

Sons' Hall. The ceremonies were very beautiful and interesting. D.D.G.P. Miss Mae Keefe rendered her work very impressively and perfectly, as did her assisting officers. Miss Keefe was presented with a very beautiful gift in silver; she was delighted and responded very graciously. There was a very large crowd in attendance. Refreshments were served in the banquet room, and every one spent a very pleasant evening.

Officers Installed.

Georgetown—July 27, D.D.G.P. Lulu Cook of Marguerite 12 installed the following officers of El Dorado 186: Ethel Francis, P.; Cora Houser, I.V.P.; Margaret Kelly, 2.V.P.; Flossie Francis, 3.V.P.; Mary Orelli, R.S.; Nellie Kelly, F.S.; Mary Morgan, T.; Margaret Roberts, M.; Kathelin Flynn, I.S.; Hattie Hindel, O.S.; Kate Lawyer, O.; Lizzie Irish, Rose Swift, Irene Irish, Trs. After installation, homemade ice cream was served, and a very enjoyable time spent.

Looking for Prosperity.

San Francisco—July 24, Theresa Maguire installed the following officers of Linda Rosa 170: Elizabeth Fenton, P.; Annie Pryor, I.V.P.; Matilda Boyd, 2.V.P.; Eva Tyrell, 3.V.P.; Mamie Cassidy, M.; Tillie Baugston, I.S.; Amelia Anthes, O.S.; Martha Garfield, R.S.; Gussie Meyer, F.S.; Esther Heilman, T.; Bessie Cupples, T.; Lizzie Lassen, Lena Wiesheimer, Jeanette Welde, Trs. After installation, refreshments were served and a sociable time was enjoyed. The Parlor looks forward to a prosperous term, under the guidance of the new president, Elizabeth Fenton.

Serve Wheatless Dainties.

East Oakland—The following officers of Brooklyn 157 were publicly installed July 10 by Sue J. Irwin, D.D.G.P.-at-Large: Evelyn Perry, P.P.; Irene Glaze, P.; Viola Bruecker, I.V.P.; Henrietta Gonzales, 2.V.P.; Norma Cogswell, 3.V.P.; Elizabeth Loveland, M.; Nelle de Blois, F.S.; Josephine McKinney, R.S.; Sarah Deasy, T.; Margaret Roach, Gertrude Townsend, Minnie Jackson, Trs.; Alice Hilpert, I.S.; Anna Silva, O.S.; Mildred Roach, O.; Dr. Victory Derrick, Sgn.

Following installation, there was a short program. Miss Louise La Cost rendering several songs. At the suggestion of Mrs. Nelle de Blois, a representative of the Food Conservation Commission, several of the members employed wheatless recipes in the making of dainties which were served later in the evening.

Native Daughters' Chorus Leads Singing.

Salinas—One of the most successful functions, both socially and financially, ever given in Salinas was the concert and dance for the benefit of the Canteen Service, Salinas Chapter, American Red Cross, given the latter part of July by Aleli 102. The following program was presented: Chorus.

El Peacadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Frerich, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st.

Calis de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 31 So. Sutter st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Blanche Murphy, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Corona Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Ilay st.

El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Stainer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester Hall; Mary E. Read, Rec. Sec., box 116; Lizzie Haddler, Fin. Sec.

Viata del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Gracia Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Harriett Nelson, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, 2 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Colma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Colma Hall; Hattie Crawford Kelly, Rec. Sec., 2922 21st st., San Francisco; Annie Manning, Fin. Sec., 430 Broderick st., San Francisco.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Duff & Doyle Hall; Catherine Derry, Rec. Sec.; Angela Broggi, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, K. of P. Hall; Celia Cagnacci, Rec. Sec., 1015 Garden st.; Elia Bottiani, Fin. Sec., 1416 Santa Barbara st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Cortia Hall, 30 E. San Fernando st.; Margaret A. Gilleran, Rec. Sec., 222 W. San Carlos st.; Laura Gilleran, Fin. Sec., 140 So. River st.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Tuesdays, San Fernando Hall; Lizette Faber, Rec. Sec., 105 Viola st.; Mae Calice, Fin. Sec., 51 No. 6th st.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Mayme J. Truelsen, Rec. Sec., 142 Hope st.; Angela Rnch, Fin. Sec.

"Star Spangled Banner," audience, led by Native Daughters' chorus; vocal solo, "Bluebird," Miss Alma Tholeke; vocal duet, "Sweetheart," Mrs. J. Edgar McDougall and Miss Mayme Benson; vocal solo, "Madeline," J. J. Connor; classic dance, little Rosamund Miller; vocal solo, "Smiles," Miss Blanche de Serpa; mixed quartet, "Moonlight Will Come Again," Mrs. Wilbur Larkin, Miss Ethel Black, J. J. Connor, C. C. Baker; vocal solo, "I Am Longing For You," Mrs. J. P. Nichols; vocal solo, "Laddie in Khaki," Miss Mamie Benson; classic dancing, Miss Gladys Shoemaker; chorus, "The Long, Long Trail," Native Daughters' chorus. The program was in charge of Mrs. Julia T. Larkin, formerly Grand Organist. Community singing in the moving picture theatre has been introduced in Salinas through the efforts of Aleli Parlor. The singing is led regularly by the Native Daughters' chorus, consisting of members of the Parlor.

August 7, following the initiation of seven candidates, these officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister, assisted by Miss J. Moran acting as grand secretary, Mrs. J. Wynne acting as past grand president, and Mrs. Minnette Turner acting as grand marshal: Mrs. Lottie Goss, P.P.; Mrs. Annie Watson, P.; Mildred Tavernetti, I.V.P.; Mrs. Sadie Winkle, 2.V.P.; Mrs. Clara Kalar, 3.V.P.; Etta Bramers, M.; Amelia Botcheer, R.S.; Margaret Balestra, F.S.; Stella Tholeke, T.; Mary Bordges, I.S.; Rebecca Souza, O.S.; Ora Haynam, Kate Griffin, Minnie McCormick, Trs. Refreshments were served, after which the Native Daughters' chorus rendered a musical program including solos by Misses Mamie Benson, Adeline Richardson and Addie Anderson.

Contributes to Indians' Relief.

Bakersfield—A report having reached this city that the eighty-one remaining members of the once-powerful Tejon Indian tribe were starving on the Tejon ranch, thirty-five miles from this city, a public subscription was started to afford relief. The first contribution was made by Tejon 136, which voted \$5 at its meeting August 12.

Large Crowd at Installation.

San Francisco—The following officers of La Estrella 89 were publicly installed before a large gathering of members and friends, August 12, D.D.G.P. Mamie Daniels of Fremont 59 officiating: Nana Fitzpatrick, P.P.; Louise Cases, P.; May Barry, I.V.P.; Hannah Barry, 2.V.P.; Ida Corcoran, 3.V.P.; Bertha Hartman, R.S.; Dora Wehr, F.S.; May Boldemann, T.; Mamie Toomey, M.; Alice Boldemann, Mamie Regnier, Anna Roethel, Trs.; Julia Vasselin, I.S.; Tillie Marks, O.S. On behalf of the Parlor, the president presented D.D.G.P. Daniels with a hand-painted sandwich tray and flowers. President Louise Cases was the recipient of a beautiful hair ornament and a vase.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Emma V. Humphrey of Reno, Nevada, Past Grand President, who is very active in defense of children, has just received from Washington, D. C.,

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 28 Jordan st.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alice L. Morse, Rec. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.; Lulu Chapin, Fin. Sec., Westlake ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Helen Weaver, Rec. Sec., box 55; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lonnie Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiswatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Jacobson's Hall; Frances M. Harrington, Rec. Sec., 418 Trinity st.; Nelda Briggs, Fin. Sec., 621 Court st.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Carrie Oook, Rec. Sec.; Mary Hansen, Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 86, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lissie Denmire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Ella Webber, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eachacholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Marguerite Geney, Rec. Sec.; Mary A. Parker, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Annie Bigelow, Fin. Sec.

Ottittawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Moose Hall, 316 Virginia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Ida Sproule, Fin. Sec., 830 Virginia st.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 2B; Helen Kerner, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 3rd Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Laura Arbios, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec. Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katherine Hunsucker, Rec. Sec., 122 Hackberry ave.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

and accepted, appointment as Special Agent of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

Mrs. Grace Culbert Yarwood, past president Los Angeles 124 and a resident of Phoenix, Arizona, was a visitor to Los Angeles last month.

Miss Anna E. McCaughey (Reina del Mar 126), former Grand Trustee and probation officer of Santa Barbara, has been enjoying a month's vacation.

Miss Agnes M. Lee, secretary San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo, paid a brief visit to Los Angeles last month.

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TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Jennie Fish, Rec. Sec.; Soloma Jines, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Elatopome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; N. L. Wallace, Rec. Sec.; Amy Cleaves, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec., Box 422; Emelie Burden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Isabelle Pimental, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forrester's Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Buena Ventura, No. 95, Ventura—Meets Thursdays, Athens Club House; Charlotte Kimbal, Rec. Sec., 317 Kalarama st.; Cora B. McGonigle, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna M. Kinkadee, Rec. Sec., 180 Court st.; Annis Ogden, Fin. Sec., 527 Walnut st.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duboce ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rao. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Oakland. Jennie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Murden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusia, Sec.

San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.G.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

Native Sons of the Golden West

DELINQUENT MEMBERS.

Grand President William F. Toomey believes that Subordinate Parlor should not, during the continuance of the war, suspend members for non-payment of dues, unless it is absolutely necessary.

He expresses the conviction that there is not a member of the Order who, if properly acquainted with the Order's war record, will not only pay up his just obligations to his Parlor, but will also get back in the harness and help carry on the work of the Order until the boys who have gone to the front to fight for their country return.

Suppose you take this suggestion of the Grand President into consideration, Brother Financial Secretary, and give it a trial. When a brother becomes delinquent, instead of sending him the formal "liable" notice, call upon him personally, or, if that is not practicable, write him a heart-to-heart letter.

When you see him, or when you write to him, impress upon his mind the value of this Order to the country, and prove to him that the Order is doing so many unselfish things for the benefit of all the people that it must be continued and its work prosecuted.

Point out to him that about 20% of our members have gone to war and that by remitting their dues our revenue has been decreased 20%; that we have invested heavily in war securities, and want to do our full share toward keeping the war-chest filled; that it is more necessary now than ever before to carry on our homeless children and educational work, and that his help, both moral and financial, is required.

Do this, and like the Grand President, we believe that every member who is proud of his birthplace will "come through," and not only pay up his delinquency, but make good as a member of

NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

this patriotic fraternity by becoming active in its work and taking the place, at least during the war, in the Parlor, of some one of his brothers who has gone to fight for our country.—C. M. H.

Grand President at San Jose.

San Jose—Grand President William F. Toomey, Mayor of Fresno, was the guest of honor at a banquet August 10 given by the local Parlor and attended by representatives from every Santa Clara County Parlor and several members of San Francisco Parlor. Among the large number present were several of the older members of the fraternity, who agreed to again become active in their Parlor by taking the places of the boys who have gone to the war front. During the evening Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs of Napa delivered a wonderful address, and short, but inspiring remarks were listened to from Grand Trustee Arthur M. Free, Grand President Toomey, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Grand Organist H. G. W. Dinkelspeil, Harry W. Gaetjen, Chas. A. Koenig, and others.

August 11, Grand President Toomey was the special guest of Observatory 177 at its annual outing and barbecue. The day was an ideal one, and every one of the eighty members present had a delightful time. Other guests of the Parlor were Harry W. Gaetjen and Chas. A. Koenig of Golden Gate 29, San Francisco.

Ninety-one-Star Service Flag.

San Francisco—Castro 232 claims the distinction of having more of its members in Uncle Sam's service than any other Parlor. July 30, the Parlor's honor roll was issued, giving the name and unit of service of each member in uniform, and it contained a total of ninety-one names. This is about one-fifth of the Parlor's membership.

Banquets Departing President.

Martinez—Following the installation of officers of Mt. Diablo 101, July 18, there was an elaborate banquet complimentary to Albert T. Kelly, retiring president, who left on the 26th to join the army. Short addresses were made and the honor guest was presented with a past president's emblem and military toilet set.

Initiates Twelve.

Pittsburg—At a special meeting of Diamond 246, July 31, a class of twelve candidates, secured through the efforts of Grand Organizer Andrew Moeke, were initiated by the following team of past presidents from Mt. Diablo 101: H. J. Wilson, P.; Jos. Robrecht, Jr.P.P.; James F. Hoey, Sr.P.P.; J. T. McNamara, 1V.P.; C. H. Henderson, 2V.P.; J. R. Boothe, 3V.P.; George P. Upham, M.

After the initiation, a watermelon feast was partaken of, and then speechmaking was in order. Bill Buchanan acted as toastmaster, and responses were made by Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey, Sheriff R. R. Veale, G. T. Barkley, A. B. Tinning and Senator W. R. Sharkey of Mt. Diablo Parlor (Martinez) and D.D.G.P. J. T. Belshaw of General Winn Parlor (Antioch). Dr. M. F. Clark recited several patriotic pieces.

Service Flag Dedicated.

Salinas—Santa Lucia 97's twenty-five-star service flag was formally dedicated August 2 in the presence of a large number of people. John Souza presided over the ceremonies, and Russell Scott delivered the oration. The Native Daughters' Chorus assisted in the singing, leading the audience in the rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America," and singing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. J. R. Nichols, "When the Red Dawn Is Shining Old Glory Comes Marching Home," and Miss Adeline Richardson, "God Be With Our Boys Tonight." Secretary R. W. Adcock called the roll of the boys in service.

Dinner for Officers-Elect.

San Francisco—Stanford 76 gave a dinner to its newly-installed officers, August 10, which was attended by 200 members and guests. During the evening, Past President Joseph R. Hickey presented a jeweled emblem to Albert W. Lawson, outgoing past president.

Will Go to Eureka.

Ferndale—Ferndale 93 has decided to participate in the Admission Day festivities at Eureka, and practically every member of the Parlor, as well as all local residents, will go to the county seat on September 9.

Seventy-five in Service.

Sacramento—Officers of Sacramento 3, with T. B. Haggerty as president, were installed July 25 by D.D.G.P. Carlton Martyr, assisted by Edward H. Kraus as grand marshal. Due to the Parlor's war activities, a busy term is anticipated. Sacramento has seventy-five members with the colors, and many more will join the country's fighting forces before the year is ended.

Office Candidates on Hand.

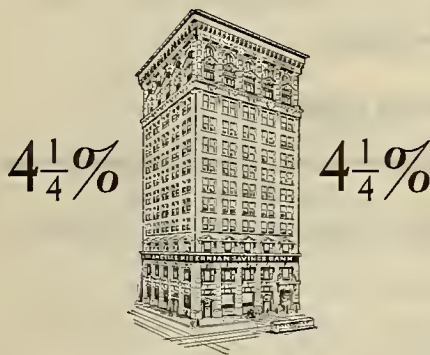
Palo Alto—There was a big attendance at the meeting of Palo Alto 216, July 29, when officers-elect, with Wm. Clemo as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Van Dalsem of San Jose. A banquet followed, George W. Tinney acting as toastmaster, and short addresses being made by Grand President Wm. F. Toomey of Fresno, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan and W. L. Biebrach of San Jose, and Past Grand President Charles W. Decker of Palo Alto. Vocal selections were rendered by Irving Ryder. Several candidates for office at the August 27 primaries, members of the Order, helped to swell the crowd.

Good Crowd at Installation.

Crockett—D.D.G.P. J. T. Belshaw of Antioch, assisted by W. B. Juett as grand marshal, installed the officers of Carquinez 205, August 7, A. Guimini becoming president. There was a good attendance, and at the close of the ceremonies light refreshments were served.

Army Boy Honored Guest.

Watsonville—July 2, D.D.G.P. W. J. Cagney of Hollister installed the officers of Watsonville 65, with F. E. Miller as president. A banquet followed, at which Jerome Dondero, a popular member who left the following morning to join the army, was the honored guest. Short addresses were made by D.D.G.P. Cagney, Charles Daingerfield, C. A.



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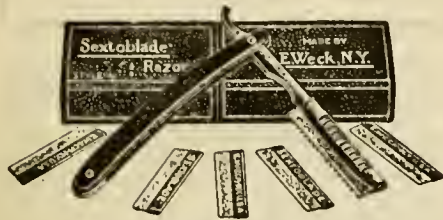
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Balboa Parlor's "Home" Coming.

San Francisco—Balboa 234 has moved to its new home—the spot where it was organized many years ago, Richmond hall, Park Presidio district,—and its home-coming will never be forgotten by the large number of members who attended the meeting there August 6. Red fire and music in the street and a flower-bedecked hall on the inside awaited the members on their arrival "home." D.D.G.P. Senator William S. Scott and Grand Trustee William J. Dougherty warmly congratulated the Parlor members on the reception extended by the merchants and their women friends on their return "home."

Four applications for membership were read by Secretary Boyd, and Financial Secretary Garfield reported the collections for the month to be the largest received in the past year, while Treasurer Delwig stated that the Parlor is in a most flourishing state, having many Liberty Loan bonds and a snug sum to its credit in the bank. President Seifert predicted a bright future for this Parlor, and thanked the campaign committee, of which Senator Scott is chairman, for its good work in securing new members, and stated that in the near future Balboa will be one of the leading Parlors in the Order. An entertainment and social followed the meeting, and after refreshments were served, addresses were made by Senator Scott, Grand Trustee Dougherty, W. P. Garfield, E. W. Boyd and many others. A large class initiation is to be held August 27, and the social committee promises many surprises for those who attend.

Officers Publicly Installed.

Elk Grove—Officers of Elk Grove 41 were publicly installed July 26, among the large number present being a goodly delegation from Liberty 213, N.D.G.W., recently instituted here. D.D.G.P. Louis P. Ferron of Sacramento officiated, and was assisted by the following delegation from the Capital City: A. W. Katzenstein, John T. Skelton, District Attorney Hugh B. Bradford, Ed. T. Ryan, Supervisor C. E. Mahoney, E. C. Waters and Carleton Katzenstein. Stanley R. Gage is now president of the Parlor, and Guy G. Foulks has been retained as recording secretary.

Much regret was expressed at the inability of Dr. John E. Kennedy, retiring president, to be present, he having been called to Camp Kearny. His administration was a most successful one, the Parlor making an enviable record both in membership gain and in the doing of things. During the evening John T. Skelton, for Elk Grove Parlor, presented Liberty Parlor of Native Daughters with a handsome altar Bible, Mrs. Perley K. Bradford delivering the address of acceptance. Light refreshments closed a most enjoyable evening.

Thirty-two Members in Service.

Fresno—The Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city have been making the summer memorable by a series of weekly swimming parties, held every Wednesday evening at Zapp Park, commencing at 5 o'clock. After the swim, buns, "hot dogs" and coffee are distributed, and the revellers make themselves at home in the park until bedtime. The recent cool weather somewhat dampened the enthusiasm of the swimmers, but during the hot weather the parties are very popular.

Fresno 25 is very proud of its war record. It now has thirty-two members in the service, out of a total membership of 153. Six of these are commissioned officers, and a seventh is in the officer's training camp at Camp Hancock, Georgia. Several of the boys are already in France, and three of them who were in the Eighth Infantry are on the way to Siberia. Creed H. Clark, the son of Robert S. Clark, the Parlor's veteran treasurer, was severely gassed and left for dead by the Germans in one of the late battles, but is now at a base hospital and on the road to recovery. Fresno Parlor is preparing to make a big drive for members to take the places of the absentees, and has decided to restore sick benefits, which were dropped a year ago, as an added inducement for new members.

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War is raging; guard your country;
Help the man behind the gun,
Savings Stamps will save your country;
Save and work till victory's won.

Stamps are signs of your allegiance;

Buy the stamps and do your part.

Do your duty for your Country;

Help her with a loyal heart.

—LOIS SHERRARD.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

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peaches	2650	almonds	1621
plums	1850	walnuts	150
prunes	1165	apples	544
citrus	1810	cherries	530
olives	1160	berries	2000
figs	100	celery	600
			alfalfa 40000
			beans 25000
			asp.'gus 12000
			hops 4000
			potatoes 4600
			onions 1200
			tomatoes 1160

Immigration Committee
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

"GRANDMA" JONES, PIONEER OF '46, PASSES

July 28, at Alamo, Contra Costa County, Mrs. Mary A. Jones, one of California's oldest Pioneer Mothers, passed away at the age of 93 years and survived by six children and seven grandchildren. In 1849, deceased settled at Alamo, which had always been her home. Referring to the demise of this remarkable woman, the Livermore "Herald" of August 3 said:

"Deceased and her husband, John Jones, who preceded her to the grave by many years, left their home in Missouri in 1846. The wagon train of which they were a part passed the ill-fated Donner Party on the road, and succeeded in passing through the mountains before the heavy snows set in. They arrived in Chiles Valley, Napa County, November 6, 1846. Their eldest daughter, Mrs. Josephine Inman of this place, was born at that place January 24, 1847, being the first girl born of American parents in the territory to be known later as the State of California. Soon after the birth of the child the family moved to San Jose, which was then a mere village under the sheltering walls of the Mission Santa Clara.

"It was while they were residing at San Jose that Peter Wimmer, while excavating a mill race for James Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County, unearthed the nugget of gold which started a rush of fortune hunters from all parts of the world to the mountains of California. Mr. and Mrs. Jones were among the first to start from San Jose to Coloma. The pass through the Livermore Valley was known even at that early day, but the trail was rough and was hesitated by Indians between this valley and Captain Weber's headquarters on the San Joaquin River, which had been called Stockton. Accordingly they went to Oakland and thence through Contra Costa County to the ferry at Martinez, where they crossed the Sacramento River on their way to Sutter's Fort. As they drove through the lower San Ramon Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Jones were struck with the beauty of the scenery and the fertility of the soil, and they resolved to make it their future home. Mr. Jones was not specially successful as a miner and after a few months they returned to Contra Costa County and established their home."

James B. Woolsey, who came here in 1849 and accumulated a fortune in mining and stock-raising, died August 18 at Berkeley, which had been his home since 1863. He was prominently identified with the development of Alameda County, being particularly active in educational and religious work; from 1878 to 1882 he was a member of the board of supervisors. Deceased was a native of Ohio, aged 96 years, and is survived by a widow and nine children.

Mrs. Olive C. Cole who, as Olive Colegrove, came here via Panama in 1853 and was well known all over the state in women's club work, passed away August 17 at Colegrove, Los Angeles County, where she had resided the past thirty-five years. Upon arrival at San Francisco, Miss Colegrove was wedded to Cornelius Cole, a Pioneer of 1849, who later represented California in the National Legislature as Congressman (1863) and Senator (1866). The couple spent about thirty years in the northern part of the state, and then came south, purchasing a 500-acre tract near Los Angeles where a town was founded and named Colegrove, in honor of Mrs. Cole. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 85 years, and is survived by her husband and four children.

Wilson Seaman Dean, who came to California via the Lassen route in 1849 and was one of Plumas County's earliest Pioneers, died July 19 at Twain. In 1854 he was one of the three commissioners chosen to organize Plumas County out of Butte County, and practically all his life had been spent in the territory embraced within what is now Plumas County. Deceased was a native of Indiana, aged nearly 89 years.

David Upton, who came here via Panama in 1852 accompanied by his brother-in-law, David Glann, settling near Elk Grove, Sacramento County, and engaging in farming and mining, died at Elk Grove, July 27. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 90 years, and is survived by four children,—among them C. V. Upton, a member of Elk Grove Parlor, No. 41, N.S.G.W.,—eight grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Robert Love, who came here in the early '50s, and after mining in Tuolumne County took up his residence in Inyo County in 1871, died at Bishop, July 16. He was a native of Scotland, aged nearly 90 years.

Mrs. Mary Sanchez, born in California in 1838, passed away July 19 near Bakersfield, having been a resident of Kern County for twenty-seven years. A husband and four children survive.

Henry E. Vail, who came with his parents via the Isthmus in 1855 and was one of Butte County's Pioneers identified with the mining industry, died July 28 at Chester, Plumas County. He was a

native of New York, aged 76 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Chester Perry, an old Amador County Pioneer, who came here in 1852 and settled on a farm near Oleta in 1856, died July 22 at Stockton. He was a native of New York, aged 91 years, and is survived by several children.

James C. Gray, who drove an ox-team across the plains in 1855, settling in Sutter County, died recently at Yuba City. He was one of the first settlers in Sutter County to take up fruit growing, and became a recognized authority on fruit culture. Deceased was a native of Illinois, aged 76 years, and is survived by a widow and six children.

Mrs. Mary Bost, who crossed the plains with her parents (the John W. Fitzhughs) in 1852, settling in Merced County, passed away at Merced, July 26. She was a native of Missouri, aged 71 years, and is survived by two daughters. Deceased was a daughter of Dr. John W. Fitzhugh, the first Superior Judge of Merced County, and the widow of John W. Bost, State Surveyor-General 1867-71, Assemblyman from Merced and Mariposa Counties in the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-seventh sessions of the Legislature, and former surveyor and county clerk of Merced County.

W. B. Roberts, who crossed the plains in 1854 and had resided in Nevada and Yuba Counties, died recently at Red Bluff, Tehama County, where he had made his home since 1871. He was aged 84 years, and is survived by a widow and four children.

Dan H. Hilton, since 1852 a resident of Butte County, died July 24 at Oroville, in which section he had lived continuously. He was aged 86 years, and is survived by a widow.

Ross Lewers, who came here in 1850 and mined around Oroville, Butte County, and Quincy, Plumas County, died recently at Reno, Nevada; in 1861 he was active in a movement to have the Honey Lake Valley district of Lassen County included in the state of Nevada. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 88 years, and is survived by five children.

William Loewy, who came here in 1851 and had resided practically ever since in San Francisco, where he practiced law, died at San Jose, August 10. At one time he served San Francisco as county clerk and was also a member of the State Legislature. Deceased was a native of Silesia, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and two children.

Mrs. Harriet S. Cleland, who came here in 1855 and had resided almost continuously since in and around Yreka, passed away at that city August 5. She was a native of New York, aged nearly 86 years, and is survived by six children.

Isaac Lyons, who came to California via the Horn in 1849, and in May of the following year took up his permanent residence in Mariposa County,

died at Angels Camp, Calaveras County, August 5. From 1896 to 1904 he was a supervisor of Mariposa County. Deceased was a native of Virginia, aged 94 years, and is survived by a son.

Mrs. Angeline Merchant who, as a young child, crossed the plains with her parents in the early '50s, passed away at Richmond, August 15. She was a native of Iowa, aged 70 years, and is survived by two sons.

Chillingsworth Crosby Wing, who came via the Horn to California with his father in 1847, and for many years followed mining, died at Sacramento, August 19. He was a native of Michigan, aged 74 years.

Mrs. Arthur Franks, born at Antioch, Contra Costa County, in 1854, passed away at San Francisco, August 6. She was the daughter of the late J. C. McMaster, a Pioneer of '49, who helped to found Antioch and at one time was a supervisor of Contra Costa County.

Charles Brown, who came here via Panama in 1854 and engaged in mining until 1857, when he established a hardware store in San Francisco, which he conducted until his retirement in 1906, died August 19 at San Mateo. He was aged 86 years, and is survived by three children.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

MONTEREY COUNTY LOSES

ONE OF ITS OLDEST RESIDENTS.

Matt Williams, who for a half-century had made his home in Monterey County, devoting forty years of that time to farming, died at Salinas, August 4. He was a native of Ireland, aged 82 years.

In 1860, deceased came from his native country to Canada, going from there to Arizona; after a short stay there, he came to California, settling in Monterey County in 1868 and immediately acquiring a farm on the Alisal; by hard work, he acquired a fortune.

Mr. Williams, in 1865, was wedded to Eliza Jane Duncan, who, with four daughters,—Mrs. Ariana W. Stirling, Past Grand President, N.D.G.W., Mrs. Mattie W. Hill, Miss Jennie D. Williams and Miss Belle M. Williams,—survive. Seven grandchildren also survive, among them being Matthew Stirling, U. S. N., to whom the aged man's last words were directed.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 8, Column 3.)

Mokelumne Hill, September 30, with a gold bar from a cleanup of the mill. Four masked men, stepping out of a thicket by the roadside, shot and killed him. The man driving whipped the horses and escaped the robbers, bringing Said's body to Mokelumne Hill, where a posse was quickly organized and started to capture the murderers.

A marauding band of Indians that had been committing depredations in Trinity County for several months, during which they killed two white men, and burned and stole property, were overtaken by a posse from Hoopa Valley. Two bucks and a squaw were killed and seven squaws captured with some rifles. There were twenty bucks and squaws in the band that escaped.

Calaveras Snake Is Seen Again.

Two prominent real estate dealers in San Francisco had a dispute in which one offered to bet the other \$50 he would draw a larger check for a sum to be given in charity to the orphan asylums than the other. The bet was taken, and it was agreed each was to draw his check and leave it at the Bank of California the next morning. When the checks were announced it was found both were for \$4,000. The bet was a draw, so the stakes were added and \$8,100 donated to the Protestant and Catholic orphan asylums.

Henry Dupre, aged 23, eloped with Mrs. Davis, aged 53, and sailed from San Francisco for Portland on the steamer. They took \$500 of the husband's money, and he was chasing, by telegraph, his unchaste spouse, so as to chasten them on their arrival at Portland.

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POWER THAT TURNS EARTH TO BE SHOWN AT STATE FAIR

Sacramento—The United States Navy will be represented in strength at the California State Fair, August 31 to September 8. Drills will be given twice or more daily on the large lawn in front of the new Agriculture Building and on the lawns in front of the grandstands. The massed bands, comprising 115 pieces, will play in front of the grandstands every afternoon during the Fair and in addition probably will take part in the annual band contest for Class A bands, scheduled for Sunday, September 1. An extensive array of navy equipment for exhibit purposes will be brought by the sailors.

A "better mothers" contest, with a \$50 Liberty Bond and War Savings Stamps in amounts of \$25 and \$15 as prizes, will be held in connection with the "better baby" conference. The contest is limited to mothers of children not over 6 years old, and prizes will be awarded to the three mothers who display the greatest knowledge concerning the care of babies as indicated by their answers to thirty prepared questions.

How the American people can conserve the 18,000,000 tons of food which United States Food Administrator Hoover has promised the allies this year, and still have plenty for themselves, will also be demonstrated. This exhibit will be a complete visualization of what the Food Administration expects of the Nation in the way of conservation. Every staple food will be shown in both cooked and uncooked state, together with a large variety of

wholesome substitutes of equal or greater food value. Side by side with cooked meals deemed non-patriotic under the conservation program, will be meals conforming in every respect to the Food Administration's requirements.

The importance of the service that California's juvenile food army is rendering the world in advancement of the national food conservation and increased food production program will be given impressive demonstration. The extent and character of the exhibits listed for entry prove that the mightiest children's crusade in the history of the world is in full swing in California, as elsewhere in the United States.

The power that turns the earth will be seen in motion during the parade that will take place early in Fair week, in which everything from the small garden tractor, driven by a motorcycle engine and weighing less than 100 pounds, to the mighty 75-horsepower 14-ton leviathan, capable of doing the work of forty horses in plowing up sixty or seventy acres of bean, rice, or grain field in a day's time, will participate in the parade. Some will be of the one-wheel type of drive, others will be two-wheel, three-wheel and four-wheel machines, while a few will have no wheels at all. These latter are operated on the track-laying principle of construction, which has been demonstrated so impressively by the work of the fighting tanks on the European battlefields. More than sixty different makes of tractors will have a place in this parade.

W. P. Peek, a prominent business man of Mokelumne Hill, was driving in a buggy up Rich Gulch, near the Gwin mine, when he heard a hissing noise on the bank above him. His team began to rear and plunge, taking his attention, but he got a glimpse of the big Calaveras snake that created a commotion in the vicinity of Campo Seco in July. As the huge reptile disappeared in the chaparral, Mr. Peek saw that it was in length and size as large as it had been described. Its tail was very flexible and began to taper about six feet from its end.

Another big snake story came from Marysville. H. J. Keller appeared there and stated that September 13, while fishing in the river near French Crossing, Butte County, he came upon a huge snake coiled beneath a tree with its head about three feet in the air; when it uncoiled and crawled away up the hill in the brush he saw it was about thirty feet long and three feet in circumference. He was endeavoring to get a squad of men to go with him and capture the reptile. The editor of the "Appeal" vouched for Keller being a reliable citizen who did not drink liquor, and he believed that his experience was true.

Too-easy Husband, Loses Wife.

September 23 a large and powerfully built man entered the office of Dr. D'Heiry in San Jose and, locking the door, demanded that the doctor make him a Free Mason at once. The doctor expostulated, but the man drew a bowie knife and threatened death if he was not at once initiated. The doctor, unarmed, realized that the situation required tact and time, so agreed to go through with the ceremony. Taking the man to the washstand he poured a pitcher of water on his head, mumbling a number of Latin phrases as he did so. Then he got the man down on his hands and knees and telling him he would now give him the "riding the goat" degree, got on his back and rode on him around the room so many times that, quite fatigued, he was willing to give up his knife and postpone the taking of the next degree until 2 p. m. He returned promptly at that time, when a couple of policemen took him in charge and he got his thirty-second degree in the Stockton asylum.

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THE SERVICE FLAG

(Continued from Page 5, Column 3.)

joy in the world, and though both stars should turn to gold, the reward to herself, her state, her country, and the world, would be worthy of all the price.

"So it is with our flag. The vacant places may some time be filled. The stars of blue may turn to gold. But, if they do, we will likewise know that the reward to our Parlor, our state, our country, and the world, would be worthy of the price, because all mankind would then enjoy that which Americans alone have fully and truly enjoyed in the past—Freedom and Democracy. Through the darkest night these stars will shine. The darker the night the brighter will gleam their light. The darkest cloud of war cannot shut them from our view.

"And as the stars of the firmament guide the mariner through the white-capped billows of the storm to the harbor of safety, so shall the stars of our service flags guide that great mariner of our ship of state, President Woodrow Wilson, through the troubled seas of war, safe to the harbor of democracy and world peace, at last."

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

Alameda, No. 47—Fred Klingman, Pres.; Chas. Brandt, Sec., 5056 Congress ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.

Oakland, No. 50—C. W. Snook, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 340 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—F. Florio, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenona Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Wm. A. Andrade, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—W. R. Husung, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Halcyon, No. 146—Harold W. Siebs, Pres.; J. C. Batea, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—P. F. Hoffman, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—E. J. Ingraham, Pres.; F. T. Hawea, Sec., Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Harold B. Farley, Pres.; E. T. Biven, Sec., 3831 Park Blvd., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—J. G. Beaty, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—Godfrey C. Williams, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 508 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 238—W. J. Clark, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Peterson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

Pleasanton, No. 244—John G. Busch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Niles, No. 250—Thomas B. Murphy, Pres.; O. E. Mortenson, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Fruitvale, No. 252—H. S. Mitchell, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 1524 35th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—D. V. Ramazzotti, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

Excelsior, No. 31—Thos. G. Negrich, Pres.; John R. Hinzert, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.

Ione, No. 33—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Ione City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Wm. Richards, Pres.; E. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Davis, Pres.; E. B. Ward, Sec., 816 Bird st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—E. L. Henry, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 543 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. E. Dietz, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

Angels, No. 80—E. W. Mosner, Pres.; James R. Tarr, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Chispa, No. 139—Fred Schworer, Pres.; Antone Malappa, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Geo. G. Martin, Pres.; M. W. Burrows, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Williams, No. 164—Hubert Vann, Pres.; R. W. Camper, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTEA COSTA COUNTY.

Gen. Winn, No. 32—Frank J. Silva, Pres.; W. J. Laird, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Forsters' Hall.

Mt. Diablo, No. 101—A. T. Kelly, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Moose Hall.

Byron, No. 170—E. P. Hansen, Pres.; W. J. Livingston, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Carquinez, No. 205—Olinde Guimini, Pres.; Thomas I. Cabalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Richmond, No. 217—Charles L. Swartout, Pres.; T. J. Sbea, Sec., 405 A st., Richmond; Wednesdays; K. of P. Hall.

Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 553, Concord; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Diamond, No. 246—A. E. McCormick, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Joseph Leonardi, Pres.; Don H. Goodrich, Sec., P.O. Box 188, Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.

Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—E. F. Branch, Pres.; Leland N. Barber, Sec., 402 Cory Bldg., Fresno; Mondays; A.O.U.W. Hall.

Selma, No. 107—W. G. Gilreath, Pres.; Will J. Johnson, Sec., c/o First National Bank, Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. D. Alvarez, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Frank M. Carr, Gov.; A. T. Souza, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesday Feb'y. and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. F. Lyon, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.
 Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

HORNITOS AND YOSEMITE PARLORS ARE CONSOLIDATED

Merced—A large delegation from Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, N.S.G.W., journeyed to the historic old town of Hornitos, Mariposa County, July 28, to be present at the official merging of Hornitos Parlor, No. 138, with Yosemite Parlor, No. 24, of this city. Accompanying the delegation were Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno, and Past Grand President Walter D. Wagner of San Francisco.

Hornitos Parlor was instituted April 6, 1889, and at one time was one of the most successful fraternal institutions in Mariposa County. With the gradual decline of mining activity about Hornitos, the Parlor likewise began to decline. Early in its career Hornitos Parlor acquired its own home, which has been well cared for by the few remaining members. This hall and the Parlor's treasury of about \$1,000 have now passed to Yosemite Parlor. Because of its historic significance, it is the intention of the latter Parlor to preserve the Hornitos N.S.G.W. Hall, and to keep intact there all the Parlor's effects.

Past Grand President Walter D. Wagner presided at the merging exercises, and six of the remaining nine members of Hornitos Parlor, three of them, Joseph Lord, Charles R. Arthur and Charles B. Cavagnaro, charter members, were present and assisted in the final ceremonies. Through the consolidation, these former members of Hornitos Parlor are now affiliated with Yosemite Parlor: Charles R. Arthur, Charles B. Cavagnaro, Joseph Lord, J. B. Trabucco, Judge J. J. Trabucco, Thomas Prairie, J. McLeod, J. Bronson and Ed. Lord.

The delegation from Merced, that went over to welcome these faithful brothers to Yosemite Parlor, was made up of the following: D. K. Stoddard, P. J. Thornton, J. R. Graham, Donald Graham, J. M. Oliver, G. H. Winton, T. W. Fowler, L. Guterrez, I. H. Reuter, R. B. Bennett, S. Smyers, C. E. Kocher and W. T. Clough. Commenting upon the merger of these two Parlors, the Merced "Star" of August 1 said: "Hornitos, today but a memory of its former greatness, now becomes a sister of Merced, and why not, because we were all once the children of our mother County of Mariposa, which in her greatness contained within her boundary lines more than one-fifth of the entire State of California, gave this great country wealth untold, and has today stored



Upper Left—Old Church and Cemetery at Hornitos. Upper Right—Native Sons Assembled for Consolidation Meeting. Lower Left—Six Remaining Members Hornitos Parlor. Lower Right—Three Remaining Charter Members Yosemite Parlor. —Courtesy Merced Evening Sun.

in her hills and valleys a plentiful supply yet to be brought forth. Hornitos at one time in the early fifties numbered her citizens by the thousands, and was and is yet one of the oldest, if not the oldest, incorporated city in California. During its early days it was the center of a large and prosperous mining district, and even today is a rich field for some enterprising promoter. Many of Merced's oldest and most prominent citizens first saw the light in Hornitos, and they still tell of their school days with much interest, and if you will journey with them to this historic spot they can tell you many interesting stories of their early experiences there."

FRUIT PASTE—Put through the meat chopper enough cherry, peach or quince preserves to make ½ pint with the juice. Heat fruit and add 2 tablespoons of gelatin, previously softened in a very little cold water. Stir well, and continue stirring until it begins to cool and thicken, then pour into oiled dish to make a layer one inch thick. Let dry slowly, sprinkle with sugar and place in box with waxed paper between the layers. A mixture of dried apricots and dates may be used for this paste. Wash apricots and soak over night in enough water to cover. Pour off water, bring to a boil, pour over apricots and let stand till cool. Put apricots and dates through a meat chopper and proceed with the proportions as given.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



THIS IS THE TIME WE ARE SEE-ing the last of the pre-autumn gowns. It is nearly the last hour of pale tints and gossamer fabrics. The net gown is to be kept; it is dear to the wearer because so comfortably worn and at the same time so attractive when combined with silk trimmings. It is rendered more elaborate by adding a few hand-embroidered designs.

This is a time, too, when the colored organdie is suitable for the last few warm days of summer. It is advisable to keep a few summer frocks available until the month of September is well on its way.

Among the most seasonal of the pre-autumn gowns are those of silk and of crepe, or those which display a union of both. Those of dark color may be suitably worn to the moment when the new cloth suit or one-piece frock is sent home and the velvet and plumed hats appear.

I trust none of my readers will commit the error, in taste, of wearing an autumn hat with a summer gown. Care to suit the boots to the gown, and the hat to both, is also not as much exercised as it should be.

Women are now planning their fall wardrobes. They are deciding whether the blouse and skirt shall be more numerous, or whether the one-piece dress shall predominate.

The "Blue Devil" Toque.

There is every indication of a popular demand for the straight-line garment, in preference to that definitely outlining the figure. Such will be more pleasing to most women, for the garment which has nearly straight lines, and a particularly high girde, makes for the appearance of youth.

Many women will be glad that the tri-corner is evidenced on many hats, and that the "turned-back-from-the-face" sort is to predominate for street wear. The autumn will herald an onrush of ostrich-plumed hats.

Women welcome, or regard with disfavor, according to whether or not they are in possession of fine plumes. There is no question as to the intrinsic beauty of the plume as an ornament for a hat, nor as to its being a becomingly fluffy frame for the face. Good taste will govern the choice of a color that is suitable for the hat, the face, and the costume.

One of the newest hats, called the "blue devil" toque, patterned after the famous French soldier's cap, is very chic. Another turban, of prune velvet, has a fascinating Syrian embroidery design across the front that makes it unusual.

A large black hat of shimmery velvet, short in the back and very broad at the side front, features two rust-colored ostrich tips perked out at interesting angles. We shall see many snug-fitting turbans with soft crowns and perky feather mounts.

Many of the large hats will show fringe trimmings, as we have fringe on hats, frocks, coats, and petticoats. It's on everything, in fact. The deep fringe of silk or chenille trims the stole ends of furs.

Blue Serge and Satin Allies.

A dress of white charmeuse and heavy georgette crepe puts up a claim to be considered a suit. When it is worn under a sleeveless jacket of white charmeuse, the dress, which buttons at the back and is made with a long-waisted line, has the top part of georgette crepe embroidered in white wool, and from a large medallion of white wool, which

marks the waist-line at the front, runs a belt of charmeuse which ties at the back. Outlined pockets at either side, and a row of covered buttons up the back, trim the straight box jacket. With this costume is worn an untrimmed Russian turban of white.

Blue serge and satin have long been allies, but they are used in a particularly effective way in a model which is one of the latest recruits to the cause of fashion. The waist is of blue serge, and the black satin skirt lies in soft open pleats. A wide black satin sash ties at the back, and is finished with a deep black silk fringe. The waist is cut in a low, rounded neck, which is filled with a chemisette of cream-colored batiste, made with small tucks and "val" lace. The sleeves are long and tight-fitting.

Another black meteor gown, with its long fringed sash, will qualify as a late summer frock, and with a fur it is equally useful between seasons, while under a coat it is a delightful addition to almost any winter wardrobe.

Gay colored chiffons and novelty silks will line the new furs.

New Blouses Copy French Models.

Fall models in all fashionable fabrics and shades are shown by the best shops and stores. They will appeal at once to every woman who appreciates beautifully tailored garments. One of the newest skirts is, in a way, reminiscent of the old-time bell skirt, so conservative in the flare at the bottom; nevertheless, it does "bell" out, and the line is very graceful. This idea is capable of many different interpretations, but in all it is interesting, and it is a particularly happy type of dress for the woman who is not so fortunate as to be slender.

Some very interesting new blouses, which are copies of recent French models, have little aprons at the front. These serve to connect the upper and lower parts of the figure, and do not give the unpleasant cut-off appearance, which is so often associated with the separate blouse and skirt. Some are made of the new material called "arlette," which is a silk fabric of jersey weave, almost as sheer as georgette crepe, but less transparent.

A number of beaver hats are to be worn, we are told, and with them veils in warm shades of tan, and brown, and green, which offer a pleasant contrast to the navy-blue veils which have been so much in evidence this summer. In a soft pink biscuit tone, which is quite unlike the shades which have heretofore been seen in veiling, these new meshes are vastly becoming, giving a charmingly soft and delicate appearance to the skin.

It is interesting to notice the change the wearing of uniforms and plain tailored clothes for war-work has brought about in lingerie. It is now more tailored than ever, and has taken the name of athletic underwear. One sees it made up in such material as nainsook, fine crepe, or a soft, durable, wash satin, and, most popular of all, Italian silk. The trimming consists of bands or pipings of silk. This type of lingerie launders beautifully and without difficulty or effort. Such garments are most appropriate for tailored suits or one-piece dresses.

Flesh-colored Crepe Makes Pretty "Nightie."

What woman does not have trouble with her shoulder straps breaking away with the least movement? One of the most interesting features of the new corset-covers solves the problem. The shoulder straps button to the upper side. This is

an excellent suggestion which could be easily carried out in the shoulder straps of any garment.

A new hand-made combination, in the finest silk or cotton material, is patterned after a child's rompers, on the lines of an envelope chemise, but without the buttoning arrangement, and with wide openings at either side. It is also made of white batiste, and is trimmed with rows of "val" lace. This trimming occurs at the top of the garment. Flesh-colored ribbons are used for the shoulder straps.

A pretty "nightie" of flesh-colored crepe, trimmed with net footing in a pale cream shade, slightly shirred and held together by narrow lace insertion, is an inexpensive luxury. This gown is cut on the simplest lines. The shirred net runs in a circular piece across the top of the shoulders and in under the arms. A straight piece is used across the back and front. Tiny tucks hold the fullness in place beneath the straight band, which forms an empire line. The sleeves are short, and finished with a deep ruffle of lace. The empire yoke line, sleeves, and neck, are finished with beading and ribbon to match the crepe. A large tailored bow of the same is on each sleeve, and one with graceful ends also at the V-front.

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Deposits \$55,775,507.86
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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

HISTORIC PLUVIALES.

Mrs. Francisca Lopez de Bilderrain has just recently placed in the Museum of History, at Exposition Park, pluviales that have an interesting history. They were placed for the "Lopez Family Monument," annexed to Charles J. Prudhomme's (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) collection of relics that are associated with the early days. Mrs. Bilderrain is authority for the following information concerning these pluviales:

"These pluviales were worn at the consecration of the San Fernando Mission, which was founded in 1797, and were also worn at the solemn high mass celebrated on the first anniversary of the first gold discovery in California, in the spring of 1812, at the entrance to a canyon northeast of Newhall, Los Angeles County, by Francisco Lopez ('Cuso'), nephew of the historical Claudio Lopez.

"In the spring of 1843 a provisional chapel was built on the spot where the gold was found, being partly carved out of the side of the hill. A solemn high mass was said, three priests taking part. Two were from San Fernando Mission, the other from Los Angeles. Twelve altar boys and the whole choir of the mission, consisting of eight musicians and about twenty singers, completed a magnificent accompaniment. All prominent families were invited, including the men commissioned by the Mexican government to investigate the extent of the placer mine.

"In the autumn of 1914, the late Dona Catalina Lopez de Lopez, niece of the gold discoverer, invited all her children, grandchildren, and their children, her nieces, and near relatives, to a picnic on the spot where the mass was celebrated. Dona Catalina remembered the occasion above referred to very well, and related in detail the doings of that historic anniversary, as she was then in her twelfth year and was present at the religious service.

"Her grandfather, father, and uncle, Francisco, were mayordomos at the San Fernando Mission at the time, and all lived on the premises. Dona Catalina lived in San Fernando nearly all her life. Being an ardent church member and a remarkably charitable woman, the mission priest, in acknowledgment of her work, presented these pluviales to her. At her death, the 22nd of April, 1918, she bequeathed them to her daughter, Mrs. Saragosa Lopez de Britton, who has loaned them to the Museum of History, Science, and Arts, at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, California, in memory of Claudio Lopez and Juan Lopez, brothers."

Don't Be a Slacker.

Don't forget the big soldiers' and sailors' benefit at Exposition Park on Admission Day, September 9. Tickets are but fifty cents for a ten dollar show.

The Native Sons and Daughters have been given a prominent part to play in this worthy cause, and it is incumbent upon every one of them to be present.

We have a dual duty to perform: to observe Admission Day and to aid our fighting boys, and it is hoped there will be no "slackers" among our members.

Hears From "Over There."

The officers of Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., are gratified at the increasing interest shown by the members, and hope more will attend the meetings, thereby familiarizing themselves with the work of the Order, and, consequently, taking an active interest in the Parlor's affairs.

Recently word has been received from a couple of brothers "over there." A. J. Bernal, with the "Rainbow Division," states he has just come out of the "big show," safe and sound. Harry Alexander tells of the wonders of France, and how the United States is now paying her debt of friendship to that noble country.

Frank V. Cooney has joined the large number of members of Los Angeles who have joined the colors; at present he is at the submarine base at San Pedro.

Ernest Vincent, Eighth Company, Coast Artillery, who has been stationed at San Pedro, was recently wedded to Amanda E. Beck.

At a recent meeting, President Kyle Z. Grainger, in behalf of the Parlor, presented Herman Lipkin, senior past president, with a beautiful emblem of the Order.

Better Be on Hand, Ramonaite.

Those who have not been attending the meetings of Ramona 109, N.S.G.W., have missed some very classy surprise entertainments; and these are going to continue, unannounced, so the only safe method to adopt to not miss any of these affairs is to be on hand at each meeting.

The Parlor will shortly inaugurate a membership contest, a committee having been appointed, with Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger as

chairman, to arrange the details. A committee has also been named to consider the advisability of raising the dues, to offset the loss in revenue resulting from the remission of dues of those members in service, Ramona now having seventy members at the front.

Secretary C. C. West announces growing sales of War Savings Stamps. His supply is unlimited, however, and all members are urged to help Ramona make a record in the sale of these war securities by buying their stamps from Secretary West, who can be found at the Ramona Clubrooms, 727 1/2 South Hill, every day from 12 m. to 1:30 p. m., as well as every Friday night.

Hear This "Four-Minuter."

Corona 196, N.S.G.W., has a "four minute man," in the person of Frank Coker, who at every meeting gives a recitation bubbling over with "pep." Come up to Corona, any Wednesday night, and unless you are about ready for the undertaker you will be inoculated with such enthusiasm that you will henceforth give "service."

The Parlor, having successfully overcome many trying setbacks, is now making splendid progress, and Corona is again going to assume the "live-wire" position it formerly held. Many activities and social features are under way.

Past Presidents Change Meeting Night.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W., met at Native Sons Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, August 20, First Vice governor J. B. Coffey presiding. The by-laws were amended to provide in future for the second semi-annual meeting to be held the third Monday in September.

Accordingly, a meeting of the Association will be held Monday, September 16, when several candidates will be initiated, and social features presented. All members are urged to attend, and all past presidents not now members requested to affiliate.

It was reported that all Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters had given their consent to the use of the Fort Moore funds for erecting a memorial cottage at Barlow Sanitarium. The money was ordered transferred to the new fund. Nothing further will be done in the matter until after the war, and in the meantime the fund will be invested in Government Thrift Stamps. As soon as conditions warrant, the matter of erecting the cottage will be taken up, and one will be erected that will be a worthy memorial both to the Orders and to the great humanitarian work being accomplished at Barlow Sanitarium.

Many San Franciscans Visit.

Los Angeles had many Native Sons visitors from San Francisco last month, among the number being: James Rolph, Jr. (Hesperian 137), mayor. Charles Fickert (Stanford 76), district attorney. Judge Thomas J. Lennon (Mt. Tamalpais 64), Appellate Court Justice.

J. V. Bourke, a member of Mission 38. Frank J. Buckley, treasurer National 118. W. W. Shannon, a member of Pacific 10. John Nagle (Stanford 76), assistant district attorney.

Reviving Interest.

Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., has unanimously voted to participate with the Native Sons and Citizens' Committee to raise funds for the Cali-

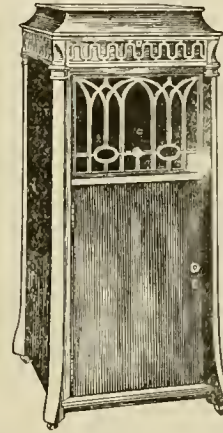
forma entertainments. A committee consisting of Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Mrs. Paul D. Robinson and Miss Susan Donohue was appointed.

The Membership Committee has delighted the members by announcing the applications of Mrs. Bert Farmer, wife of the president of Los Angeles City Council; Mrs. Albert Sittel, wife of the Deputy United States Marshal, and Miss Sophia Brossmer. It was further announced that Mrs. Eunice Champitt, who has been away from the city for a period of almost three years, will take up her residence at Altadena, and will be in a position to attend the Parlor regularly. It is the object of the Membership Committee to revive the interest of as many ex-members as possible in the work of the Order, and the above tends to show that the committee has made an excellent start, as the above-mentioned were charter members of the Parlor.

Mrs. Annie L. Adair, secretary of the Homeless Childrens' Committee of Los Angeles, states that the semi-annual report of the joint committee is ready and will be read before the above committee, August 31. This splendid work is progressing wonderfully well under the capable guidance of Mrs. Adair, and it is felt that she is a worthy successor to her most capable predecessor, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius.

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SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CARNIVAL WILL BE LOS ANGELES' ADMISSION DAY OFFERING

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, in Los Angeles will be given over to a Soldiers' and Sailors' Carnival and Field Day, which is being arranged by a Citizens' Committee, the Native Sons and Native Daughters. Exposition Park has been selected as the place for holding this big patriotic event, and there will be a program of extraordinary entertainment features that will occupy every minute from 12:30

p.m. to 11 p.m.

The purpose of this carnival is most worthy: to raise money for the athletic and band funds for the Naval Reserves at San Pedro, Fort McArthur, Arcadia Balloon School, Submarine Base at San Pedro, and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission. One hundred per cent of the funds raised will be equally divided between them, and every loyal citizen should aid in making this the most successful benefit ever given. Tickets are but fifty cents, and the cause deserves the sale of not less than 100,000 of them.

The business interests have concluded it is bad to offer tickets for sale daily for some war activity, and are behind this benefit so as to leave a clear field for the big Government drives this fall. There are, in fact, too many benefits, some conducted without proper organization, and others not authorized. This benefit, however, is a genuine one, duly authorized and competently handled, and it should bring such a response of dollars as well supply all needed funds for local war work for some time to come.

An Executive Committee, composed of the following, has direct charge of the affair: Mayor Frederik T. Woodman, chairman ex-officio; F. W. Blanchard, chairman director; Mrs. M. J. Connell, representing the patronesses; John G. Mott, representing the patrons; Mrs. J. T. Anderson, representing women war workers; Colonel Williams, U.S.A., Commandant Fort MacArthur; Colonel Hensley, U.S.A., Commandant Arcadia Balloon School; Captain Poundstone, U.S.N., Commandant Submarine Base; Captain Whitlock, U.S.N., Commandant Naval Reserves; Lieutenant-colonel Ray, U.S.N., retired, of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission; Ensign N. M. Murray, U.S.N., chairman military and naval events; Richard Alter, U.S.N., band master; M. Philip Hansen, U.S.N., secretary; W. A. Clark, Jr., in charge of horse-racing events; Paul Shoup, in charge of transportation; Oscar Mueller, representing the Chamber of Commerce; D. A. Hamburger, representing the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association; W. J. Dodd, field executive; George M. Babcock, representing the Business Men's Co-operative Association; F. B. Davidson, in charge of grounds and concessions; Ed R. Maier, in charge of sports and barbecue; John Jasper, representing the moving-picture studios; Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, representing the Native Daughters; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, representing the Native Sons; Chief Archie Eley, representing the Los Angeles Fire Department; Chief John L. Butler, representing the Los Angeles Police Department; Talmann H. Trask, representing the Boy Scouts, and W. C. Tyler.

COME, AND STAY ALL DAY.

Believing that all the people of Los Angeles and surroundings will appreciate the worthiness of this cause, and will be glad to give it their support, a ticket-selling campaign will be waged on a large scale, and a stupendous advertising campaign carried on. In the city, members of the Women's County Council of Defense will dispose of tickets in each of the 800 precincts. On September 4, 5, 6 and 7, a special car, containing a thirty-piece Army and Navy band, four-minute men, press representatives and official photographer, will visit every community on the Pacific Electric system.

The day's program will be continuous, and a ten-

dollar show can be seen for fifty cents, as that small admission fee will admit to all events, both afternoon and evening. Children under 12 will be admitted for half-price; to care for the small ones, the Patriotic Mothers of Sons in Service will conduct a nursery. And there will be no need to leave the grounds for supper, for in addition to the barbecue to be served, there will be a commissary department, as well as booths for the sale of edibles and drinkables.

Short exercises, commemorative of Admission Day, will open the carnival, and will be given under the auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. William I. Traeger, Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W., will preside, there will be vocal and instrumental numbers, and Thomas J. Lennon, Justice of the Appellate Court, one of California's most noted orators, will deliver a brief patriotic address.

It is impossible, here, to list all the entertainment features, but among them will be: military, naval and air thrills, horse and harness races, balloon station activities, circus stunts and clowns, fancy saddle-horse parade, boxing and wrestling, dancing, rodeo exhibition of horsemanship, concerts by massed band of 300 men.

DAYS OF '49 WILL BE REVIVED.

"Uhlen," the \$120,000 trotter that holds the world's record of 1:58 will be on exhibition, his owner, C. B. K. Billings of Santa Barbara, sending him especially for this occasion. It will be worth five times the admission fee to see "Uhlen."

The day's top-liner will be the presentation of an historic days of '49 episode, entitled, "The Rescue of the Pioneers," which will be presented by the Native Sons, the Native Daughters, and the Motion Picture War Service Association of Los Angeles. In it will appear genuine California Pioneers, Indians, and natives of the Golden State.

This feature will realistically portray one of the greatest obstacles many of the California Pioneers had to overcome enroute to the land of gold,—the Indians, who, all along the way, set upon the travelers, massacred many of them, stole their stock and provisions, and, in several instances, wiped out the whole company.

At Exposition Park, on Admission Day, will arrive a caravan of Argonauts, on their way across the plains from St. Joseph, Missouri, to California. They will go into camp for the night, as the Pioneers did on the plains, by forming a circle of the prairie-schooners, inside which the men, women and children will be quartered. Without warning, a band of murderous redskins will swoop down upon the party which, after putting up the best defense they can, will be rescued by a company of United States soldiers.

These hints of what is on the big program for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Carnival and Field Day, must convince that it will be a worth-while show. So everybody come out to Exposition Park on Admission Day, September 9,—California's sixty-eighth birthday anniversary,—and help contribute to the athletic and band funds of our boys who are enrolled in Uncle Sam's war service.

Arranging Admission Day Program.

To carry out their part of the Admission Day program at Exposition Park, the local Parlor have a joint committee composed of these representatives from each, forming an Executive Committee: Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W.—J. T. Newell, Al Cron, W. D. Gilman, La Esperanza 24, N.D.G.W.—Stella Campbell, Salina Gibson, Jessie Newhan, Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.—J. A. Adair, J. B. Coyle, E. H. Delorey. Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W.—Grace S. Stoermer, Lou Robinson, Susan Donohue, Corona 196, N.S.G.W.—P. H. Muller, J. P. Sproul, F. B. Kitts. Also as members of this committee are the following grand officers: Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President Dr. Eva R. Bussenius, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Third Vice-president William I.

Traeger, D.D.G.Ps. Clarence Patton, Grace Haven, Dr. R. M. Dunsmoor.

Officers of this Executive Committee are: William I. Traeger, chairman; Grace Haven, vice-chairman; Susan Donohue, secretary; John T. Newell, treasurer. The several sub-committees are composed as follows: Days of '49 Event—Clarence Patton (chairman), Grace S. Stoermer, J. P. Coyle, Lou Robinson, Walter Gilman. Literary Exercises—J. P. Sproul (chairman), Stella Campbell, Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, Jessie Newhan, E. H. Delorey. Publicity—Lon Robinson (chairman), Clarence M. Hunt, Stella Campbell, J. P. Sproul, Walter Gilman.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(EDITORIAL)

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

Because of frequent acts of violence committed in various sections of the country by lawless mobs, President Woodrow Wilson has issued a timely warning which should be heeded by men and women everywhere, that the Nation's laws may be kept inviolate and its fame untarnished. Here is what the President says:

"I can never accept any man as a champion of Liberty either for ourselves or for the world who does not reverence and obey the laws of our own beloved land, whose laws we ourselves have made. He has adopted the standards of the enemies of his country, whom he affects to despise."

These are the days of opportunity for women, and schools wherein they may be properly educated in all lines of endeavor, have been established, that they may become equipped to fill the positions of trust and responsibility now open to them.

The world-war has taken thousands of men from all professions, trades, and businesses, and just so long as the conflict continues, just so many more thousands of men will be called into the country's service from all walks of life.

This condition makes it necessary for many of these positions to be filled by women. They have demonstrated that they are equal to any occasion, and they will be able, if they avail themselves of the opportunities afforded by trades and professional schools that are now appealing to them, to keep the wheels of business moving until the boys come home.

The Fourth Liberty Loan campaign will begin Saturday, September 28, and close October 19. The interest rate has been definitely fixed at 4 1/4%.

The loan will be a test of the loyalty and willingness of the people of the United States to make sacrifices compared with the willingness of our soldiers to do their part. Many of them have given up their lives; shall we at home withhold our money? Shall we spare our dollars, while they spare not their very lives?

No good American will fail to contribute his every dollar to the complete success of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

Particularly in these war-days, we should consider it a patriotic duty to consume home-products, and thus, quoting from President Woodrow Wilson's appeal on this subject, "relieve the pressure on transportation agencies, freeing them for the more efficient handling of products required for military purposes."

The home-producer also has a duty to perform in this connection: to acquaint consumers with his product. He can do this only through persistent advertising, and therefore the manufacturer who persistently advertises his home-product will be aiding the Government in the conduct of the war.

Practically every necessity, of as good quality as Eastern products, is produced in California, and local consumers would use these home-products did they know of them. Local producers too often take it for granted that everybody knows of their goods, but this is erroneous.

California manufacturers should lose no further time in familiarizing the people of California, now, with their products. If they appreciate the present situation, and persistently advertise their products, they will create a demand during the war that is bound to continue in the days of peace that are to follow. They have, right here at home, a growing market for their products, but they will lose a golden harvest if they do not employ that world-recognized sales and educative agent, persisting advertising.

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MAGAZINE

OCTOBER, 1918

CONTENTS THIS NUMBER

	Page
'Twas Glorious Admission Day	3
You and I Must Win War.....	4
California Liberty Fair	5
Fifty Years Ago in California	6
The Ashes of Bill Malone.....	7
Grows From the Grizzly (Editorial)	8
Our Boys' Messages	9
Passing of the Pioneer	10
Native Sons Golden West.....	12
Native Daughters Golden West	14
Official Directory, N.S.G.W.	16
Official Directory, N.D.G.W.	18
Feminine Fads and Fancies.....	20
Los Angeles Bulletin.....	21
Help to Make Children Fit.....	22

CALIFORNIA
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VOL. XXIII.

No. 138.

PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE
MAY, 1907.

Ten Cents the Copy :: One Dollar the Year

The
Official Organ
N.S.G.W.
N.D.G.W.

Bad News for Berlin

¶ The war news from the eastern front these days is bad news for the German people. Quotations from German newspapers portray the gloom that overhangs the people in the large cities. That the people in the small towns and country are equally depressed is not to be doubted.

¶ The Liberty Loan Bond buyers of the preceding loans have their share in the success of the entente allies. They furnished the sinews of war not only to fight the U-boats and to build ships, not only to raise, equip, and send our soldiers over, not only to supply them and our allies with food and munitions, but more than \$6,000,000,000 of their money has been loaned to our allies so that they may prosecute the war with vigor and strength.

¶ We here at home have an opportunity to send the Germans some more bad news. The Germans have great respect for money; they know its vital value in waging war. They know, too, that the support the American people give a Government loan measures, largely, the support they give their Government, the moral as well as the financial support they give their armies in the field.

¶ A tremendous subscription to the Fourth Liberty Loan will be as distressing to the German people as a defeat for them on the battlefield, and it will mean as much. It spells their defeat; it breaks their morale; it means power to their enemies. A subscription to the loan is a contribution to German defeat and American victory.

¶ You have from September 28th to October 12th to make your answer. What will it be?

*Contributed to the Winning of the War by
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Exposition Park, Los Angeles,
October 12 to 26, 1918

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THE GRIZZLY BEAR

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO ALL CALIFORNIA.
OFFICIAL ORGAN NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

(Entered as second-class matter May 29, 1918, at the postoffice at Los Angeles, California,
under the Act of August 24, 1912.)



ISSUED THE FIRST DAY OF EACH MONTH BY THE
GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (INCORPORATED)
(Composed of Subordinate Parlor and Individual Members of the Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West, formed for the exclusive purpose of issuing this Magazine)

LOS ANGELES: Publication office, 309-15 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Advertising representatives in SACRAMENTO and SAN FRANCISCO.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

FORMS CLOSE 20TH OF EACH MONTH. ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR IN ADVANCE; FOREIGN POSTAGE 25 CENTS PER YEAR ADDITIONAL.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTORS.—Contributions relating to the Native Sons and Native Daughters, and to the development of the State, are solicited, together with illustrations, which will be returned. To insure prompt publication, however, copy must be in our hands NOT LATER THAN THE 20TH OF THE MONTH PRECEDING DATE OF ISSUE. No attention will be given to contributions unless signed by some reliable party, but, when desired, the contributor's name will be withheld from publication.

Vol. XXIII.

OCTOBER, 1918

No. 6; Whole No. 138

VOLUME BEGAN WITH MAY NUMBER, ENDS WITH THIS (OCTOBER) NUMBER.
PUBLISHED REGULARLY SINCE MAY, 1907.

'T WAS A GLORIOUS ADMISSION DAY WHICH SUPPLIED NEW FUEL TO THE FIRES OF PATRIOTISM

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



VERY FEW PLACES IN CALIFORNIA failed to observe Admission Day, September 9, this year. In all localities the celebrations were of a patriotic, rather than the usual festive, nature, and they were participated in by the general public. Even the parades which were held in many places numbered among their marchers fraternal, civic, military and war-workers' organizations of all kinds and

American citizens of foreign birth, although in the past the Admission Day parade was made up entirely of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. Admission Day's observance gave positive proof that the people of California, irrespective of their nativity, have united, hand and heart, with one object in view: the winning of the world-war for Freedom and its consequent crushing of militarism.

CALIFORNIA GLORIES IN CHILDREN'S LOYALTY

San Francisco's celebration started with a parade of 20,000 marchers, more than one-half of whom were Native Sons and Daughters. Its make-up was outlined in last month's Grizzly Bear. Following this, literary exercises were held in the Civic Auditorium, where, in the evening, a military hall, at which all men in uniform were honor guests, was attended by an immense throng.

Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden (Mt. Tamalpais 64, N.S.G.W.) presided at the literary exercises, which included patriotic vocal and instrumental numbers and addresses by James Rolph, Jr. (Hesperian 137, N.S.G.W.), Mayor of San Francisco; William D. Stephens, Governor of California; William F. Toomey (Grand President, N.S.G.W.), Mayor of Fresno, and Mrs. Mary E. Bell (Grand Vice-President, N.D.G.W.).

Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President, N.S.G.W., delivered the oration, and by those privileged to hear it it was declared the masterpiece of this brilliant Sierra County native whose patriotic appeals have stirred many a Native Son gathering. In the course of his oration, Mr. Byington said:

"This is California Day, and we know that as the first flush of dawn spread over the fields of France thousands of brave boys wearing khaki and blue turned their faces toward the West and sent a message of love and loyalty to the great state which nurtured and cherishes them.

"Proud as California has been of her traditions, the beauty of her hills and valleys, of her wealth, her rivers and harbors, thank God she glories above all this Admission Day in the ready response which came from the loyal hearts of her sons and daughters when the Nation called them.

"No Admission Day, cherished because it is the anniversary of California's entrance into the Union, has ever meant so much to us as this one. The stars look down on the fairest land on earth, but the stars that glisten from the service flags manifest to the world that our citizens will uphold and

defend our rights when assailed, no matter from what quarter.

"No state has contributed a greater percentage of men than has California. From none came a more ready response to the call for men. She stands in the first rank. Nearly 150,000 of her citizens have gone forth to fight the righteous battles of the Republic. She long since filled her quota and passed the 100 per cent mark. The Pioneers who blazed the way to California were lovers of home and of freedom, and their sons are proving worthy of the noblest heritage.

"The achievement of the United States since war was declared against the greatest military nation of Europe is one of the marvels of all history. In April, 1917, we had practically no army or ships, and yet within fifteen months we had fully equipped and in training 3,000,000 brave young men, and we have transported across 3,000 miles of ocean 1,500,000 troops with scarcely the loss of a life.

"What a message of hope and cheer the arrival of our troops brought to the allied nations. How inspiring it was to read of that parade of our American boys on July 4, through the streets of Paris. How, as the strains of our national air floated down the streets and the waiting people caught sight of the Stars and Stripes, tears of hope and joy filled the eyes of the women; little boys and girls pressed through the throng that they might merely touch the hand of the American soldier and sailor and, with the confiding faith of childhood, look up into the sunburned faces of our boys; while old, gray-haired men pressed forward to the color-bearers and, grasping the corner of a passing American flag, reverently pressed its folds to their lips. Isn't what our boys have done not alone a great page in American history, but in the history of the world? Isn't it worth everything to us?

"And how bravely they have borne themselves. Since they reached France there has been no going back, but, side by side with the troops of France, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy, they have pressed ever forward. God grant that the boys may all come back, but God grant that wherever they may be they may conduct themselves with courage, with chivalry, and with honor.

"This war is going to bring to this Nation increased respect for the flag. It is going to drive from our streets the enemies of law and order, and from our states the disloyal man or woman who is not wholeheartedly American, and it is going to teach all to more earnestly revere and love the flag.

"Let us leave to the monarchies of other lands the boast that before their blood-stained banners the weaker nations bow and Liberty shrinks back, but may the hope forever animate the heart of the American that wherever the flag of his country is borne the freemen of every land may proudly greet its coming, the oppressed rise up to bless it, the slave to kiss its folds."

James D. Phelan (Pacific 10, N.S.G.W.), United States Senator from California, was unable to leave his post of duty at Washington to attend the celebration in his native city, San Francisco, but sent this telegram, which was read:

"California's sons and daughters have kept our glorious commonwealth in a distinguished and honorable place. They have been responsive to every patriotic appeal from Washington, and have cemented their devotion to their country, to humanity and liberty on the battlefields of France. A unified country means an early and victorious peace.

"The supreme moment is upon us, and every effort should be made to strengthen our arms as though the enemy were at our gates. There shall be no compromise, and in that spirit there can be no failure. I congratulate you all on converting the celebration of Admission Day into a national festival.

"All for one, and one for all! On this day the Nation's safety and success should be our foremost thought."

MAY DAY'S LESSON MAKES US BRAVE

Los Angeles' celebration of Admission Day was devoted to a benefit for the hand and athletic funds of the army and navy camps in and around that city, and 10,000 people gathered at Exposition Park to witness the splendid program which had been prepared by a citizens' committee with which the Native Sons and Daughters were prominently identified. The day's program was begun with exercises commemorative of the day. Joseph P. Spronl (Corona 196, N.S.G.W.) presided, William I. Traeger (Grand Third Vice-president, N.S.G.W.) delivered a short address on "California's Admission to the Union," and a sextet rendered several patriotic numbers.

The oration was delivered by Thomas J. Lennon (Mt. Tamalpais 64, N.S.G.W.), Justice of the Appellate Court, and the soul-stirring words of this gifted Marin County native were frequently interrupted by his hearers' applause. Extracts from Judge Lennon's address follow:

"It is indeed a proud privilege to be a Native Son of the Golden West, but the greatest heritage on earth is to be an American citizen. And the Native Son of the Golden West, if he be true to the teachings of his Order, must be a loyal American citizen for, founded as it is on love of country, the Order of Native Sons is a school for patriotism. The Order, being primarily patriotic in purpose, may it not be well for us, on this occasion, to forget for the moment the individual grandeur and glory of the State and pass to a serious consideration of the great crisis which confronts the Nation itself?

"This realization that we are at war, that we are no longer privileged to play the part of the Good Samaritan, that we ourselves must take to the seas and to the field of battle and learn to wreck and ruin and destroy, is what gives us pause and holds us thrall, and turns into sober, serious channels our every thought. For the business of war is audited by death, and on its books are spread the records of homes pillaged, cities ruined, countries desolate.

"We are in this war in opposition to the unrighteous aggression and intolerable arrogance of

YOU AND I MUST WIN THIS WAR

a militaristic despotism, which has for its ultimate purpose the subjugation of all the peoples of the earth. We are in it that autocracy may die and that democracy may live. We are in it in defense of that liberty which is our pride, that independence which is our boast, that freedom of thought and word and action which is our nobility. We are in it that government of the people, for the people, and by the people, shall not perish from the earth. But above all, now that we have thrown down the gage of battle in defense of the rights of all mankind, we are in this war with every ounce of man and money power at our command, not alone to win it, but to end it, and to end all war.

"Our troops are marching on, and we have sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat. We have counted the cost; we have reckoned the price; and we bargain no sorry trade. But we steel our souls for the sacrifice, fearless and unafraid, and we fight in a cause that we know is right. And knowing that our cause is right, we shall 'weld our divers millions into a single, swinging sword,' and with it we shall pierce the heart and split the bone of barbarism.

"May the lesson of the day make us brave in the presence of peril and in the face of every change of fortune,—aye, down unto the very jaws of death keep us loving and loyal to Freedom's flag and Freedom's cause. May it serve to rekindle the patriotic fire and spirit of the men who made us a power on earth. May it give us courage to touch the torch of Freedom to the pyre of tyranny, while Liberty aflame is bearing the gleaming standard of Democracy through the wilderness of war.

"If this day and these exercises but serve that purpose, then indeed will California's sons and daughters have contributed their mite to the life and perpetuity of the State and Nation. And when this sad old world of war and wrath is once again a world of peace; when the ravaging dogs of destruction are forever leashed; when the sword of Freedom has finally triumphed over the tyranny of despotism, California's sons and daughters who come after us

"Will sweetly sing and proudly say:
Long, long ago, there was a day,
When there were giants in the land'."

A DOLLAR WASTED
IS A TRAITOR

Oakland's Admission Day parade was composed of ten divisions marshalled by Harry G. Williams (Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.), divisions 3, 4, 5 and 6 being composed of the Alameda County Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters. In the afternoon, on the shores of Lake Merritt, literary exercises, consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers and short addresses, were held, thousands gathering to hear the patriotic words that flowed from the speakers' lips.

Joseph R. Knowland (Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.), editor of the "Oakland Tribune," presided at the exercises, and in the course of his address, said:

"As we meet to celebrate the sixty-eighth anniversary of California statehood we are reminded that the occasion has for us an unusual significance. We are prone to dwell upon the wonderful history of our state, and the prominent part it has played in the making of a nation, but our thoughts somehow revert at this particular time to the great struggle for Liberty that is taking place across the ocean.

"It is indeed a great satisfaction to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, and to all loyal Californians, whether by birth or adoption, to feel and to know that no state in the American Union has contributed more toward the ultimate success of that struggle than the great State of California, whose natal day we celebrate.

"California in the Civil War took an important part. It has been said that without California's gold the Nation could not have financed the bitter struggle of '61-'65. We supplied more than gold for that victory. We sent our quota of men, and it was inspiring today to see the veterans walk past in the parade. Our hearts reverted to the days when they fought the great fight for Liberty and Union.

"California is assisting now in financing the war. Our interior valleys are doing a most important work in supplying such a quantity of food for ourselves and our armies, and not only food, but fuel and oil. And when the history of this war is written let it be said that Alameda County contributed a tremendous service in the building of ships to transport the boys and convey the food and munitions.

"Those who enlist are doing their full part, and those who work at home are doing theirs. It is no small part that the builders of the ships are performing, and their effort here is a mighty contribution to the victory."

Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt, of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, has made an attempt to define the much-debated term, "non-essentials," as applied to the winning of the war. In a recent address on "Production and Prices," delivered at the Berkeley university, Dr. Hunt said, in part:

"What are the non-essentials, or the relatively non-essentials, or the near non-essentials? They are those commodities and services which people buy in order to maintain the standard of living beyond that of primitive folk. The difficulty with this definition is with the word 'primitive.' It has been suggested that primitive people did not wear clothes. Even so it answers my purpose, which is to call attention sharply to the fact that during war times, standards must fall; our methods of living must become more primitive. The higher our standards, the more apparent our sacrifices, and also the greater our opportunities to win the war if only we are sufficiently determined to do so.

"This determination to live more simply is not the duty of any single class. To be effective, it must be universal, each in accordance with his ability. The English now wear soft collars in order to emphasize the need for saving food materials. They also started the 'save a match' campaign. The idea of both these campaigns is to emphasize the importance of even small savings, if universal. This is, of course, the basis of our own Thrift Stamp campaign. The whole basis for the winning of this war, as well as for the abundance of food, is simpler living.

"I have been tempted to start a pledge among men not to wear a necktie until peace is declared. Not because of the importance of neckties, but it would make visible to us the acceptance of the doctrine of simpler living as an important factor in winning this war. It would be much more emphatic than the wearing of buttons and other badges, for which I have a great personal antipathy. I have been told not to suggest so foolish a notion, because I might be quoted as saying that the avoidance of neckties would win this war. Of course, a tieless brigade will not win this war, but the idea of universal saving which underlies it is essential. Let us look at it a moment. Is it conservative to estimate the use of two ties per person annually? A high-school boy tells me six are required. Is it conservative to say that the average price of ties is fifty cents? There are forty million males in the United States over ten years of age. Forty million spending one dollar each spend forty million dollars annually. It would keep quite a number of Belgian babies from starving, or it would furnish a million overcoats for our soldiers. The men and women who now manufacture ties, should, of course, be engaged in making clothing for soldiers.

"Our motto should not be 'How can I make more money?', not 'How can prices be controlled

Jo V. Snyder (Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.) of Nevada City who, because of his wonderful war work for that Order, is greatly admired by every member of the fraternity, followed. He reviewed the stirring events of California history which led to the unequalled civilization that characterizes this state today; declared the sturdy Pioneer had no conception of the glorious state that was to be the reward for his toil; paid a glowing tribute to those Pioneers and traced the history of California's growth and development.

"It was a great day in California," he said, "and a great day for the Nation, when an old steamer sailed into the Golden Gate, after months of watching, decked with flags and carrying a pennant that said 'California has been admitted'."

The speaker declared that California's record of industry, romance and achievement is unparalleled. The pick of the world comes here and belongs here, he said. He made a plea for the perpetuation of the memory of the sturdy Pioneer who builded so well, and declared that all Californians are shoulder to shoulder behind President Woodrow Wilson in proof of their loyalty and devotion to the Nation and its great cause.

Mrs. Addie Mosher (Grand President, N.D.G.W.) of Oakland, after indicating the purposes for which that Order strives, launched into a discussion of war needs, saying, in the course of her address:

"Realizing our splendid heritage in the privilege of living here in this wonderful California, so remote from the scenes of the terrible struggle in Europe, it is fitting that we should dedicate ourselves and our energies to the cause of winning blessings like ours and liberty like ours for the downtrodden 'over there.'"

"A dollar hoarded is a slacker, a dollar wasted is a traitor, but a dollar saved for this cause is a patriot. A dollar saved represents the labor, power and material necessary to send a boy over the top. A country worth fighting for is a country worth saving for.

to our benefit?', but 'How can we live on less, in order that our Government may have the balance to prosecute the war more expeditiously and effectively?' If we do it voluntarily, we are a true democracy. Whether we do it voluntarily or not, we will do it eventually. True or false democracy, we must win. Democracy or no democracy, we shall win!

"Everyone may help to win this war if he chooses to do so. If he is not carrying a gun, it is by supplying his Government with more commodities. There are only two ways that the individual can supply his Government with more commodities: either by producing more, or consuming less. Which are you doing?"

"If all the billions of all the millionaires, and if all the war profits of all the profiteers were placed wholly and freely at the feet of the Government, it would not help one iota toward winning the war unless thereby it resulted in the production of more goods in proportion to the consumption by the civilian population. It is you and I who must win this war. No one else can do much to help us. It does not matter how many speeches we make in public or private; it does not matter how much we denounce the Kaiser, nor how many patriotic luncheons we attend, nor how many war committees we are connected with. Unless you and I, in some way, increase the surplus of commodities and give it to the Government, we are not doing a solitary thing to win this war.

"It does not make much difference in the long run what commodities you increase, so long as they are needed commodities. If the war lasts less than a year, then it does make some difference, because it is not possible for a great population to adjust itself to its new conditions in so short a time. In a similar manner, it does not matter much what, or how, or where we save, if only we save, although for the immediate future there is some choice to be made. In the long run, it does not matter whether we are consuming the time of the farmer in raising our food, or the time of our tailor or dressmaker in making our clothes, or the time of the movie actor furnishing us with entertainment.

"You and I will not help to win this war if, while we are saving one dollar's worth of wheat we are consuming two dollars' worth of gasoline, nor if, when we are saving five cents on our laundry bill by wearing colored shirts we spend ten cents on cigars. When the Lord balances our account, He will find us in red ink. If there ever was anything personal, it is this war.

"You and I may try to ease our consciences by blaming the profiteer, but we know we are not treating our conscience fair when we try to do it. No, my friend, there is nothing else to it. No matter who may be making unholy profits, it has little indeed to do with winning this war, except as it affects the morale of the people. YOU AND I MUST WIN THIS WAR."

"Revere and honor the American Flag for its achievements. Let it be enshrined in our hearts as the beacon to light the way, and be ever ready to defend it and uphold its honor."

HIE TO THE MOUNTAINS

Members of Arrowhead Parlor, No. 110, N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino) and their families observed Admission Day with a two-days' outing at the Shay ranch in Bear Valley. September 8, the company visited the mountain resorts, and in the evening there was a reception at Knight's Camp, where \$156 was netted for the Red Cross. The 9th was spent at the Shay ranch, where a genuine California barbecue was served under the direction of John Andreson, George Rathbun and John Poppett, the large steer for the occasion being donated by Will Shay and C. O. Baker.

EVERYBODY HAPPY

At Weaverville, Trinity County, Admission Day was observed with a succession of events that made everybody happy, although the many boys who have gone "over there" from that mountain country were greatly missed. The local Native Sons and Daughters had the day's observance in charge, but the big crowds from all parts of the county co-operated to make the occasion a glorious success. Literary exercises started the day's program, and these were followed by a ball game in which the Trinity Center team defeated the Weaverville nine by a 20-to-10 score, and races of all kinds for the children in which all were rewarded. At night there was a grand ball which extended into the day after, and there was an immense crowd of both old and young.

The program at the literary exercises follows: Selection, Native Sons' band; invocation, Father

P. J. McCarthy; address, Superior Judge James W. Bartlett (Mt. Bally 87, N.S.G.W.); flag drill, school children; solo, Mrs. W. W. Young; address, Professor Warren T. Clarko of Berkeley; song, "Farmers' Chorus," schoolboys, clad in overalls and broad-brimmed hats and armed with rakes, shovels and hoes; solo, Father P. J. McCarthy; selection, Native Sons' band; duet, Mareella Warren and Henryetta Hutehins; address, J. C. Brown of Cottonwood; solo, Mrs. C. W. Bremer; song, girls' chorus; selection, Native Sons' band; benediction, Father P. J. McCarthy.

"HESPERIAN" LAUNCHED

Admission Day at Eureka, Humboldt County, was celebrated at the Rolph shipyards by the launching of the "Hesperian," named by Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, owner of the yards, in honor of Hesperian Parlor, No. 137, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), of which he has long been a member. H. W. Lewis was master of ceremonies, and the vessel was christened by Mrs. Oswald Wallace.

Preceding the launching, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14, N.S.G.W.), than whom California has no more gifted orator, delivered an address. Following words of appreciation for the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, he gave interesting bits of California history, and wove a thread of patriotism through his speech that brought forth cheers and applause from the crowd. When he had finished an immense State (Bear) Flag, which had been presented to Mayor Rolph by the members of Hesperian Parlor, was unfurled with three cheers for the Bear Flag State and with the band playing "I Love You, California."

GETS SERVICE FLAG

At Redding, Shasta County, Admission Day was observed as a general holiday. Following a patriotic parade, the city was presented, by Mr. and Mrs. Roy O. Buruett, with a handsome 300 star service flag, the handwork of Mrs. Burnett. In the evening, at the Redding theater, there was a program of patriotic songs, recitations and war pictures, and a stirring address by Arthur J. Free (Grand Trustee, N.S.G.W.), District Attorney of Santa Clara County, McCloud Parlor, No. 149, N.S.G.W., and Hiawatha Parlor, No. 140, N.D.G.W., had charge of the day's observance.

The Thrift Stamp drive that was being carried on by the local Native Daughters, led by Mrs. Edna Saygrover, ended the night of Admission Day. The total sales amounted to \$30,000.

FLAGS FOR LANDMARK

At Ventura, Cabrillo Parlor, No. 114, N.S.G.W., and Buena Ventura Parlor, No. 95, N.D.G.W., observed Admission Day by holding exercises at Casa De Ortega in the morning. This building is the oldest adobe in Ventura, and still has its original tile roof. Cabrillo Parlor presented to the Landmarks Committee, which restored the building, two flagpoles and an American Flag and a State (Bear) Flag.

Robert M. Sheridan acted as president of the day. Following a selection by the Ventura City band, the flags were raised, the children of the lower grades of the public schools reciting the pledge of allegiance, after which they sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

The speaker of the day, W. E. Shepherd, a Pioneer of Ventura County, delivered an appropriate address in the course of which he touched upon present conditions. Mrs. J. J. MacGregor sang, and the school children closed the exercises with "America." Many of those present then went on to Santa Barbara, where the Native Sons and Daughters had charge of the Admission Day celebration.

EVERY MEMBER READY

At St. Helena, Napa County, Admission Day's observance was arranged for by the Native Sons and Native Daughters. From 11 to 12 a.m., a United States Navy band from Mare Island gave a concert, and at 1:30 literary exercises were held. Following "The Star-Spangled Banner," rendered by the band, Assemblyman Bismark Bruck (Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.), chairman of the day, introduced Phil Carey (Berkeley 210, N.S.G.W.), and this silver-tongued orator of Berkeley aroused the audience to great enthusiasm.

The speaker told of the great part California is taking in the world war, and said that the Native Sons had already contributed thousands of members to the service of the army and navy, a larger proportion of the membership than any other fraternal organization in the United States. He was cheered to the echo when he said that the Order stands ready to send every member, if necessary, (Continued on Page 17, Column 2.)

CALIFORNIA LIBERTY FAIR

(BERT C. SMITH.)

Exposition Park, Los Angeles, will be made as light by night as by day, during the California Liberty Fair, to be held there from October 12 to 26. Director-general R. W. Pridham has called into conference those familiar with electric energy, and plans have been formulated for a burst of electric glory which will make the whole park a blaze of beautiful light during the fifteen days that the exposition is held. One of the big problems was the lighting situation. Tentative plans were made, but until the light chiefs offered a solution, the director-general was not satisfied. Now it can safely be said that the lighting problem has been overcome, and as a result the Fair will be made one of the most beautiful that has ever been planned for Los Angeles.

Electricity in all of its modern beauty is to be shown in a way never before attempted. While light will be conserved and power bills will be cut down to the lowest possible notch, the latest improvements in electricity and the latest hydro-electric energy units in working form will be shown at this California Liberty Fair. The advances made in electric energy and the many modern improvements that have been made possible through recent discoveries, will be brought out during the electrical display. Those who are in touch with the big undertaking realize that an opportunity has been given to show what advancement has been made in electric circles. The engineers who are interested in making this great Fair a wonderland of beauty will lend their energy to produce lighting effects that were to others not thought possible.

That the success of the California Liberty Fair is now assured is the message of Director-General R. W. Pridham, who is perfecting plans whereby the Fair will be opened to at least a half-million people. Arrangements have been completed by the directorate whereby an offering of all of California's products will be made in a manner that will show what this state is doing to help win the world war. This is to be an educational fair, and positively not a money-making proposition.

Director-general Pridham says: "From the large number of entries that are already booked for the livestock department, the manufacturing section, and the horticultural and agricultural displays, the management is convinced that the success of the Fair, from an exhibition standpoint, is assured."

We appeal to those who have not already taken space to close their contracts immediately, as space is now limited.

"It has never been the intention of the management to make this Fair a money-making proposition. We desire to impress upon the public that a handful of public-spirited citizens are giving their time and energy to make it a success, not only for this year alone, but for the laying of a foundation for an annual exposition in the future. We appeal to the public to get in and boost this Fair for your own section. You cannot afford, nor can we afford, to relax any effort. We must co-operate with all of our forces until the doors of the Fair are opened on October 12."

"Los Angeles is noted the world over for the splendid expositions given in the past, and therefore it is up to us to maintain the prestige we have. This exposition is educational. The Government has requested us to use every effort to promote the production of livestock. Uncle Sam also has requested us to make special efforts for the promotion of agricultural and horticultural interests. The Government will display a splendid exhibit of foodstuffs. The nation, the state, the county, and the cities will unite in social and economic exhibits. The city school department is using every effort to make its exhibit the best ever presented to the public. Daily events that we propose to present to the public in the way of amusement will be in the newspapers. Keep your eye on the daily papers for full information along these lines."

"To the women: There will be a special building erected for the purpose of checking your babies. All those who have youngsters may bring them to the Fair, and we will take care of them. We have arranged for a day nursery which is to be one of the features, so do not hesitate to take your children, as they will be given proper care during the time of the exhibition. The Los Angeles Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations has rallied to the help of the children, and your babies will be cared for during the fifteen days of the California Liberty Fair."

"I desire to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the splendid work that is being done by the women of Los Angeles and Southern California. They intend to make their part the winning feature of the exhibit. We must not forget the women, and they will see to it that we never forget their part in the California Liberty Fair."

SAN FRANCISCO GIRLS MAKE WONDERFUL SHOWING



San Francisco—To help celebrate the sixty-eighth birthday anniversary of California, there was not a more attractive unit in the Admission Day parade in this city, September 9, than that of the girls of San Francisco Parlor, No. 174, N.D.G.W. They marched with the members of San Francisco Parlor, No. 49, N.S.G.W., who "adopted" them for the occasion. What they lacked in number, they made up by their enthusiasm and spirit of patriotism, which clearly indicated their intention to aid the cause to the utmost with genuine zeal.

Attired in white, with coats of gleaming yellow satin, white-and-yellow hats with golden pompons, dainty canes with yellow streamers, white shoes and white gloves,—the harmonious blend represented the gold of California. The girls' immaculate appearance brought forth expressions of admiration and cheers from bystanders along the line of march, to the effect that the eschscholtzia of our Golden State had attained its perfection.

The illustration shows those participating in the parade, all active members of San Francisco Parlor. Reading from left to right are: Annie Kelly, past president; Anna Galvin, junior past president; Agnes Pinkham, marshal; Mary Breslin, trustee; Margaret Griffith, first vice-president; Emma Dieckhoff, recording secretary.

OCTOBER, FIFTY YEARS AGO, IN CALIFORNIA

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY THOMAS R. JONES.)



THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN developed during October, 1868, into one of the most strenuous and exciting that this state had ever experienced. With torchlight processions, brass bands, candle illuminations, salutes and fireworks, both political parties were gathering their partisans at big outdoor meetings in every county.

Judge Garfield, a gifted orator from Washington Territory, was debating in the northern part of the state with Wm. Irwin who, a few years later, was elected a Democratic governor of California. Henry Edgerton met General W. T. Wallace, the great leader of the Democratic Party, in a forensic combat at San Jose. October 17, while elsewhere throughout the state stump speakers of local fame were debating with each other the issues of the day. For the first time in our political history, orators were sent from San Francisco to stump San Diego and Los Angeles. Although Los Angeles County had but 2,600 registered voters at this time, and many of them did not converse in the English language, it was considered good fighting ground. Negro suffrage, the greenback question, and the reconstruction policy of the Republican Party in the Southern states, all unpopular issues in California, together with the past records of the two political parties, were the subjects debated.

The Democrats were confident of carrying the state on their platform, while the Republicans, depending on the popularity of their candidate, General U. S. Grant, were equally sanguine, and the result in California became a big betting proposition. A bet of \$5,000 a side, between two prominent merchants of Sacramento, started things going, and daily a large number of bets, many in the thousands of dollars, were being announced in different parts of the state. The closeness of the result of the election showed both sides had a good betting proposition.

Rival Torchlight Processions.

State elections were held on the second Tuesday of October in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. They went Republican, which caused the members of that party to become jubilant over their prospects. C. C. Coffin, an able stump speaker, added to his popularity with the Republican Party by, after these state elections, propounding the following conundrum: "Why is the Democratic Party like our earth? Because it is flattened at the poles."

The Democrats had an immense torchlight procession in San Francisco, October 14, claiming 6,700 torchbearers in line. The Republicans, to offset this, proposed to make San Jose, October 17, the scene of a big demonstration. All the coach equipment of the San Francisco and San Jose Railroad was chartered. Unfortunately for the excursionists, there were only eighteen coaches, into which over 2,000 paraders were crowded, and about an equal number were left behind.

This failure resulted in the Republicans programming the biggest political demonstration that had yet taken place for San Francisco, October 27. The Republican clubs of Sacramento, from the fact that General Grant once owned a tannery, called themselves "tanners" and over a thousand strong, with the cannon called "Union Boy" to fire salutes enroute, chartered the steamboat "Yosemite" to make the trip. They, with large delegations from San Jose, Alameda County, Petaluma and adjacent towns, joined in a parade that numbered over 9,800 torchbearers, and marched nearly all night on the streets of San Francisco.

From this time on until election day, acrimonious debates, fistie encounters, and even shootings, were of hourly happening in San Francisco. The contest for chief of police, between Pat Crowley, the Republican nominee, and Mat Cauvau, the Democratic candidate, which divided the Irish vote, had much to do with the pugnacious character of the campaign; this, in fact, overshadowed the contest for president of the United States.

Candle illumination of the main street in the towns was a feature originating in California during this campaign from the architectural construction of the buildings. Nearly all of these had a balcony or porch in front, supported by awning posts placed at the edge of the sidewalk. Long scantlings, on which candle sockets about a foot apart were made by driving the points of three nails in a small triangle, were placed, slightly arched, between these posts, and when, at night, these hundreds of candles were lighted, torches were flaring, bonfires were blazing, and fireworks exploding, enthusiasm was raised to a fiery heat.

Earthquake Does Great Damage in Alameda County.

The writer's father was the chairman of a county central committee, living in a county seat

where numerous political meetings were held. Without any restriction, a number of the sons of Republican fathers took upon themselves the responsibility of gathering the material for the bonfires to blaze on each side of the speaking stand. By the end of the month, every available empty barrel and dry goods box in the town had been appropriated, except those in the rear shed of a Jew merchant's store. This shed was guarded by a large mastiff, with which none of us were on friendly terms. The last grand rally was to occur October 31. During that week, by using the bones and pieces of meat found in the scrap boxes of the two butcher shops in the town, the writer became on such friendly terms with the watchdog that we could call each other by our first names. On the night of the rally, that shed was quickly emptied, and two of the biggest bonfires of the campaign blazed, and threw sparks high in the air. The morning before election day my father received a bill for \$5 from the merchant, and later had an explanatory conversation with me; as the merchant controlled some votes, he concluded to pay it. This fellow had splendid political foresight; had he sent his bill in the day after the election it never would have been paid.

At 7:50 a. m., October 21, a great earthquake shook damaged buildings in San Francisco to the estimated amount of \$500,000; did great damage to houses in Oakland, San Jose, Santa Rosa and other towns adjacent to San Francisco Bay, while the town of Haywards, Alameda County, was almost destroyed, every brick building in it being demolished.

Haywards appears to have been the center of the disturbance. An earth fissure nine miles long passed through the town. It was from six inches to two feet wide, and water and sand in many places spurted several feet high out of it during the earthquake. A number of people were injured, receiving broken limbs and contusions, but no fatalities were reported. The shock was felt as far east as Virginia City, Nevada, and in many towns in the interior of California.

Lee and Ryland, the circus proprietors who had made an annual tour of California since the early '50s and who wintered at Haywards, had their accumulations from the circus business invested in a large hotel there. They had their investment shaken away in half a minute, their hotel being a total loss. O. H. La Grange, candidate for elector on the Republican ticket, who was stumping the state, had his fine residence at San Lorenzo, Alameda County, totally destroyed. Thirty-six shocks, heavy and light, followed the big one during the next three days, and the inhabitants of the bay towns were almost panic stricken.

Early Bird Did Not Catch Worm.

Forest fires in Oregon gave California a smoky atmosphere during this month as far south as San Diego, and the sun shone through with a sickly glare.

County fairs were held during the month, of about a week's duration, in Alameda, Contra Costa, Santa Clara, Siskiyou and Humboldt Counties. Horse racing, with agricultural and local exhibits, attracted a good attendance, and all were equipped with bars where imbibers could quench their thirst between heats and help swell the receipts.

There was a week of racing at Golden Gate Driving Park, San Francisco, ending with a women's equestrian tournament. Miss Mead of Oakland won the first prize, and the Misses M. E. Taylor and M. E. Corliss of San Francisco the second and third prizes, respectively.

Frank Rhodes bet \$1,000 with Chris. Green, both prominent citizens of Sacramento, that Johnny Taylor could ride 300 miles in fourteen hours, using thirty-five horses. The test of speed and endurance was to take place October 26. Taylor started at 4 a. m., before a large admission-paying crowd at the race track, intending to end the race late in the afternoon. In this case the early bird did not catch the worm. On the thirty-second mile an attendant let a horse get away, and it started running around the race track in the direction opposite to that Taylor was riding. About the half-mile pole, in the darkness preceding dawn, the horses collided. The mount on which Taylor rode was killed, and he had a leg broken, ending the test there.

The Parepa-Rosa Concert Company, with the prima donna singing at her best, made a tour of the interior towns.

The Red Rock Tunnel Company of Nevada County completed a tunnel 2,503 feet long 300 feet below the bedrock, to reach a buried gravel channel.

Ground was broken October 1 for the Wilmington and Los Angeles Railway. A grand ball in honor of the event was given in the evening.

The Central Pacific Railroad laid its track and began operating on it to Argenta, 338 miles east of

Sacramento, this month. It also began the building of a hospital in Sacramento, and received five new locomotives, shipped in vessels around the Horn.

Thos. W. McCue of San Francisco sued the Central Pacific Railroad for \$50,000 damages. He claimed he was put off a train unjustly, eight miles from Sacramento a hot June day, and injured his health walking back to that city.

Big Blast Blows Up 80,000 Tons Rock.

A farmer named Culp, near Gilroy, Santa Clara County, planted 238 acres of land in tobacco. He expected a yield of 300,000 pounds. The raising of tobacco there is said to have not proved a success, owing to an unpleasant pungency from the weed when smoked.

A canal to straighten the American River at its junction with the Sacramento and divert it away from the north levee of the city of Sacramento was begun. Turton, Knox and Ryan were the contractors, and had 200 men at work digging.

The Government, building a fortification at Lime Point, San Francisco Bay, October 25 set off a mine sixty-two feet deep with chambers filled with twelve tons of powder. It blew up about 80,000 tons of rock.

At Santa Barbara, October 22, Wells-Fargo & Co.'s messenger left his express bag lying on the wharf while he attended to other duties. A lad 13 years old went through it, and purloined a coin package containing \$52. A small boy named Henry Carnes saw him burying the package under a tree, in the yard adjoining his home, and being curious, went and dug it up after the thief had gone. Supposing it belonged to the mother of the boy, he gave it to her, and she returned it to the express company's agent.

Smallpox made its appearance in Los Angeles, Santa Rosa and other places this month. During the first week of October forty new cases and seven deaths from the disease were reported in San Francisco. The Journeymen Bricklayers' Association of San Francisco presented to Mrs. Ann Kenny a valuable silver tea set, appropriately inscribed, in token of her heroism in attending to some of their members stricken with smallpox, she keeping them in her home instead of sending them to the pest-house.

A prizefight with bare knuckles, between two local San Francisco pugilists named Dwyer and Bush, was fought near Benicia, Solano County, October 20. About 300 sports came from the city on a steamboat and returned disgusted, yelling "fake," because Bush, hardly punished and looking like a winner, threw up the sponge after the seventh round.

Quite a number of distressing accidents occurred in the state during this month. The locomotive "Yuba," on the Central Pacific Railroad, attached to an east-bound freight train, exploded near Clipper Gap, Placer County. The engineer, George Albee, the fireman, named Norman, and a helper, named Ruliff, were killed.

Grizzly Bear Does Critical Damage to Hunter.

Captain Henry Wilks, a Pioneer and prominent citizen of San Bernardino, October 7, while driving down the main street, had his horse take fright and run away. Turning a corner, the captain jumped out of his buggy, but struck with his abdomen upon a post, receiving a fatal injury.

A man named Quinn, in the Washington Hotel at Marysville, Yuba County, after getting into bed set fire, accidentally, to the mosquito netting over it, and was dangerously burned.

George Jones, employed in a machine shop in San Francisco, got his right hand caught between two revolving cog wheels, and had his arm drawn in and crushed to within a few inches of the shoulder. Fellow workmen rushed to his help, and pulling him away, tore the arm off.

Frances Neuschwonder, at Yreka, Siskiyou County, in the Etna Flour Mill, passing near a revolving shaft making fifty revolutions a minute, had a sash he wore around his waist catch upon the shaft. This carried him against it and he was found clinging to the shaft a few minutes afterward, shockingly mangled; he soon died.

Howard Overacker of Centerville, Alameda County, with a hunting party in the Coast Range near Gilroy, Santa Clara County, came suddenly upon a grizzly bear. Before he could shoot with his rifle, the bear was upon him and horribly mangled his shoulder and arm, dragging him several hundred feet down the mountain side. He was in a critical condition.

Thomas Pitt, an old resident of Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, October 9, driving down a hill near the town with his team and wagon heavily loaded with lumber, in making a turn upset the wagon. He fell beneath the load and was killed.

Charles Hoffman, alias "Sebastopol," a local character of Dutch Flat, Placer County, gave a small boy his revolver to play with. The boy acci-

THE ASHES OF BILL MALONE

(PHILIP I. FIGEL, AUTHOR OF "THE MISSION ROSE," "ROSEMARY," ETC.)



ASS THE SPARROWGRASS," BILL Malone requested of Sandy Baggs, the Gold Flat justice of the peace, who was his Sunday dinner guest. "I'm a hearty enter, as you know, and enjoy all my vittles, but if there's anything I'm all-fired fond on, it's sneenlent sparrowgrass."

At these remarks from her squint-eyed husband, the amiable Mrs. Malone gave him a sour look, bit her thin lips, and frowned.

"Fingers was made afore knives an' forks," Sandy had commented but a moment before, as he grasped and bit into a juicy mutton chop. Thus occupied, his friend's words went unheeded.

"The nearer the bone, the sweeter the meat, it sure is, by the looks of you," went on Mr. Malone, "but when you put down that there hunk, will you please pass them sparrowgrass? Ouch!"

Mrs. Malone had trodden on Bill's favorite corn. She shot at him another sour look, and her beady eyes glared.

"Say asparagus," she hissed, under her breath. "Neither of you have as much table manners as Digger Indians."

"Yes, dear; aspar—aspar-o-grass," stuttered Malone.

The dish was handed to him, and for the moment the threatened storm was over.

The Malones had married rather late in life. At the time, as at present, Bill prospered as owner of the Gold Flat stage line and Miss Arabella Sibley was the sallow-faced, prim schoolteacher. Ever since, because of her husband's bibulous tendency, she realized that she had made the mistake of her life. But perhaps the worst of the bargain had fallen to him, for if ever a poor fellow was henpecked and hurried by scolding wife, good-natured Bill was the man.

Dinner over, when Sandy rose to go, Mr. Malone jammed his own hat on his head and made tracks for Pine Flat's one saloon. He returned not to his home that night. In fact, at an early hour, he was seen on wobbly legs, following a zigzag course along the street; then in the same erratic manner down the country road. In plain English, he was drunk.

Alas! Days lengthened into weeks, and not a word from him. First, Mrs. Malone was much troubled in mind, and when, after another lapse of weeks, there came no tidings of the lost one, she grew greatly worried.

At length, one of the absent man's stages rattled in, loaded with a long pine box. On seeing this and hearing the sad news, citizens assembled in excited little groups. The box contained a skeleton, which, however, could only be identified as that of the missing Malone because his watch reposed between the ribs of the gruesome find and his big ring encircled one of the finger bones. The grinning skeleton had been discovered some distance away, far below the precipice at Rocky Point.

The coroner, who was a barber; the deputy coroner, who was a plumber; the notary, and the justice, came from Jintown to impanel a jury for the inquest. After a heart-rending scene in which the lamenting woman threw a fit—real or assumed, none knew—and then became hysterical, the jury, in its wisdom, brought in a verdict that:

"The diseased came to his untimely death by causes unknown, but probably devoured by coyotes when intoxicated after having his neck broken falling over the cliff."

At the above remarkable finding of the twelve wise men, Mrs. Malone threw another fit (real or assumed) and went into hysterics again. The foreman of the jury attempted to pacify her by the further comment that her erring husband was certainly dead when eaten.

So the lady donned widow's weeds and the funeral morning arrived. And it was a day of hilarious grief, indeed. A joint committee, composed of members of the United Order of Right Companions, the Geezers, the I.O.G.M., the Volun-

teer Fire Department, the El Dorado Pioneers, and last, but not least, the Native Sons of the Golden West, secured a brass band from the county seat.

The funeral procession, starting from the late home of the departed, was led by as grotesque a drum-major as ever whirled a baton. He was a tall, pale young man with a long, red nose. His military coat was of light blue. A crimson shield, circled with big brass buttons, covered the breast. Resting at the rakish angle on his head was a high bearskin hat, such as is worn by a grenadier guardsman. His everyday pantaloons were skin tight, and so short that at least four inches of his purple socks were exposed to admiring view. His staff, tipped with a huge gilt ball, was extended before him with spasmodic jerks as he marched along, the streaming bands of crepe, topped by a red, white and blue rosette, fluttering in the breeze.

He danced, pranced, side stepped; then halted to twirl and hurl his staff on high. This play caused the cortège to stop many times. The village archers were much edified, but babes in arms screamed in fright, and the mourners were in dire fear lest the great baton fall and crack their hared pates. After the agile leader, came the discordant band, followed by the visiting coroner, who was a barber; the deputy coroner, who was a plumber; the notary, the justice, and all the citizens of Pine Flat.

It was less than a quarter of a mile to the edge of town. The perspiring musicians were to be paid for the entire day. As they were but in the second hurst of melody when the end of the way was reached, the band, the secret orders, the committee, and the hearse, surrounded by eight solemn pallbearers and eight honorary pallbearers as well, went over the route again; along the street, then on the rutted lane back of the few shops and dwellings, the course was traveled probably eight times. The several stores were closed, the houses deserted, for, on this festive occasion every man, woman and child was in the parade.

In charge of a committee of five, escorting the inconsolable widow, the bones were hastened on their journey along the old toll road, and several miles distant were finally put on a train. It having been Bill's oft-expressed wish, his remains were destined to a crematory, there to be burned.

At parting, the coroner of Jintown, deferentially holding his hat in one hand and vigorously shaking the widow's with the other, essayed to console her:

"Naught can I say in this dismal bour to—ahem—assuage your deep grief," he comforted, "but my dear madam, bidding you God-speed, I would remark that by trade I am a tonsorial artist and regret from the bottom of my heart that I had not the pleasure of shaving the corpse."

After the departure of Mrs. Malone, the band struck up, in funeral march time, the "Wearing of the Green." Then followed "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," and there was.

The next day, the widow, with head bowed in grief, her face hidden beneath the folds of a heavy black veil, was helped from the stage by Sandy Baggs. The lady tenderly carried a Grecian urn in which were the ashes of her spouse, done to a turn, and the receptacle was now to rest on the parlor mantel. In addition, the musty room was forthwith adorned with a large crayon likeness of the dear departed, minus his squint, and showy, engrossed "Resolutions of Respect" to his memory from the N.S.G.W., the Order of Right Companions, the Geezers, and the Pioneers, adorned the papered walls.

It would be nine dreary months ere the probation of the will—and the widow refused all consolation. Each night, for an hour or two, she kept vigil over the ashes in the Grecian urn.

Sandy was a frequent visitor, and it was whispered that he was courting the widow. At any rate, he rented a room in Mrs. Malone's home, and dined with her each Sunday.

When three months had passed, one night the back door was opened ever so little and a figure

squeezed in. The visitor paused and listened. He heard the rattle of dishes, and the murmur of voices. Moving on again, he stumbled over a stool, that bugbear of convivial husbands who, in the wee small hours, with shoes in hand, come creeping in.

A scream came from the dining-room and the widow, shading a lamp with her hand, entered the parlor.

"It's the cat," called Sandy, comfortably dining. "Here, pussy, pussy; poor pussy."

But the startled woman had seen the apparition. "Bill's ghost!" she cried, covering her eyes with her disengaged hand, "and his ashes in that jar."

The ghost glided forward, took the lamp, peered at the urn, and gaped about him. He noted the resolutions, his picture, and worse, drying by the fire feebly burning in the grate, was a man's red flannel shirt.

"Who—whose shirt is that?" asked the spectre, in a hollow voice.

"Sandy's," faltered Mrs. Malone.

"Sandy; the devil!" shouted Bill or Bill's ghost. "The snake in the grass!"

And more. His eyes now were riveted on a pair of trousers dangling over the back of a chair in his former room.

"And them pants?" he asked angrily.

"Sandy's, too," wailed the trembling lady. "He rooms here now."

"You false one," hissed the spirit.

"I had to take in a boarder," the woman moaned, "for the stages are not paying expenses; and when I get your life insurance money I intend putting it in the bank."

Bill gasped. His jaw fell.

"For a rainy day," mumbled the widow, wringing her hands.

The damp shirt was as the proverbial red rag to a bull. Bill grabbed it, opened a door, and threw the garment far out on the street. The woman wrung her hands and shrieked. Then from the dining-room came a sound very much like that of chattering teeth.

With three leaps Bill was in Sandy's room. He raised the window with a bang, and hurled offending trousers through. Out of bureau drawers he pulled clothes, more red shirts, ties, razors, razor strops, socks, boots, bootjacks, and they followed fast.

In the adjoining room was friend Sandy Baggs. As "fingers was made afore knives an' forks," he held aloft a chicken drumstick. And it seemed ghastly to his fingers, like the handle of a galvanic battery which one cannot drop.

"Arabella, you hussy! Where's he?" thundered Bill. "Where's the scoundrel; the despoiler of my happy home?"

"No, no," cried Mrs. Malone.

"Lemme at him, I say; lemme at him," ferociously snorting.

He dragged her into the dining-room and roughly sat her on a chair. Mouth open in wonder, surprised Sandy could but stare. One of his hands rested on the hilt of a big derringer. The other, gripping the chicken bone, was still poised in the air. As Bill sat down opposite him, the wondering guest paled. But the former glimpsed the gun.

He slowly tucked a napkin beneath his unshaved chin. Then he banged the table so hard with his fists that the dishes danced.

"From now on," Bill cried, scowling at Mrs. Malone, "I'm lord and master here."

"Oh, oh," moaned the distressed lady. "And your ashes in the vase!"

"My ashes?" he shouted. "You mean the ashes of the poor tramp who stole my watch and ring."

Again and again he banged his fist on the table. The bone fell from Sandy's hand at last.

"From now on," Bill howled again, "I'm master of my own house. Do you hear, misses? As for you, Sandy, old pard," in a milder tone, "well—when you stow away that gun, you kin pass them SPARROWGRASS!"

dentally discharged it, and the bullet, hitting Hoffman, killed him.

Francis Williams, a 15-year-old lad, October 7, with two other boys of his own age, went hunting on Coyote Creek, Santa Clara County. On the bridge over the creek the boys concluded to play as highway robbers, firing off their guns and then intending to use the guns by snapping caps in their play. Francis was to be the victim of the robbery, and as he was ordered to stand and deliver, one of the boys pointed his gun and pulled the trigger. The gun had a loaded barrel, and the charge struck the Williams boy in the breast, killing him in a few minutes.

Indians Descend Upon Trinity County Ranch.

Robert Tinkey, 19 years of age, on Dry Creek, Yuba County, October 7, was thrown off a horse. He had the halter rope tied to his wrist, and was dragged by the frightened animal several hundred yards before he could be released. His arm was broken, scalp cut in several places, and he had contusions on many parts of his body.

October 13, near Hay Fork, Trinity County, a band of about fifteen Indians came to the house of Thos. Burke, a rancher, and proceeded to loot it. Mrs. Burke, with her two children, fled on their approach and was chased by some of the band to where she found Burke working in a field. The

Indians began firing at them and Burke was shot in the head, and killed. Mrs. Burke with the children managed to escape. The Indians, after looting the house, burned it. A posse was organized and went in pursuit of them.

The Franklin House, on the corner of Sausome and Broadway streets, San Francisco, burned October 9. There came near being a serious loss of life, as a large number of families were lodging there. Two men, Thomas Ryan and John Rogers, employees, lost their lives from suffocation. Several other houses burned, causing a loss of \$15,000.

The dwelling of W. H. Robinson, near Vallecito,

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2.)

EDITORIAL

(GROWLS FROM THE GRIZZLY)

PAGE

Conducted by CLARENCE M. HUNT, Managing Editor

COME ACROSS WITH YOUR LOAN

THE FOURTH LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE IS IN PROGRESS. It is the call of Uncle Sam, to his millions of loyal children, to advance him \$6,000,000,000 to carry on the war against militarism. The drive will close Saturday, October 12, which day, being the four hundred and twenty-sixth anniversary of America's discovery, President Woodrow Wilson has, by proclamation, declared a national holiday. Dig up the coin, that the Hun may be speedily and completely buried!

Uncle Sam is not going to force anybody to respond to his call for finances. He is not going to take our savings from any bank and put bonds in their place, although he has a right to do so. He is not asking us to give him our money, but simply to loan it to him, and he not only guarantees its return, but pays a generous interest for its use. He **MUST HAVE** this money for our protection, for he knows, and all of us know, that unless we come across the kaiser will, and if we do not put up billions for victory we will be forced to pay billions in indemnity. Let us all get on the bond wagon, and be among the millions who will lend Uncle Sam billions, as many as he says he needs to effectively do the big job he has undertaken in our behalf.

"Our boys" have sent a splendid account of themselves to us over here; let us send to them, over there, word that the Fourth Liberty Loan was oversubscribed. Such news will be most encouraging to them, and equally distressing to the Huns, for they know the vital value of money in waging war, and they know, too, that the support we give a Liberty Loan measures, largely, the support we not only give our Government, but, as well, the moral and financial support we give our men-in-arms. A tremendous subscription, therefore, to the Fourth Liberty Loan will be as sad news to the German people as a defeat for them on the battlefield, and it will mean as much. Every Liberty Bond purchased is a contribution to German defeat and American victory.

A subscription to the Liberty Loan is a subscription to the sentiment that the world must be made safe for Democracy, and through his subscription the subscriber becomes a bondholder of the Government that will make it safe. Liberty Bonds speak louder than words, and attest disapproval of the murdering, ravishing and torturing of innocent and defenseless old men, women and children. Their purchase indicates the holder's determination that Germany's military masters shall not dominate the world, his belief that might does not make right, his conviction that America's cause is right and just. Every American knows why we are in this war, and knows the justness of our cause; knowing these things, if he refuses to lend his money to the Government, he is a friend of the kaiser, for a bond-slacker is a subscriber to Germany's cause.

Uncle Sam is calling, "our boys" at the fighting-front are calling, our allies are calling, for Americans to make the Fourth Liberty Loan a deluge of Liberty dollars! Don't you hear them calling? Will you heed their call? Nothing but a subscription to Fourth Liberty Loan Bonds can answer, for each one of us, in the affirmative, and the more we subscribe the more convincing our answer.

THEY KNOW WHAT THEY'RE FIGHTING FOR

"Americanism" is one of the grandest words in the English language. It has become symbolic of civil and religious liberty on the Western Continent; it represents the shining goal toward which the human race has been tending since time immemorial.

We find epitomized in it the struggles, the hopes, the dreams, the aspirations of man for better days and better things since the time when he cringed in the dens and caverns of barbarism, and groped and felt his way through the long night of the stagnant centuries toward the dawn of a grander day, up to the present hour, when we behold him revealed, standing upright with the sunlight of Heaven in his face or walking with uncovered head beneath the silent stars, contemplating as to the handiwork of the Creator and the betterment of the human race.

Many years ago it was said by one of our greatest statesmen: "When Christ proclaimed to the world the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man, and the priceless value of the humblest human soul, He made tyrants and despots tremble on their thrones. He laid the foundations of democratic self-government and the sovereignty of The People. From His teachings have come the emancipation of childhood, the elevation of womanhood, and our rich and splendid heritage of religious, civil, and constitutional liberty.

"The present is the child of the past. Today is born of yesterday,—molded in its likeness, nurtured in its precepts, reared in its traditions, and enjoying, by inheritance, the fruits of its righteous labors or suffering by the immutable laws of God the penalties of its misdeeds. As the seed of yesterday was sown, so is the harvest of today garnered. The succeeding generations inherit, perforce, the joys, the sorrows, the burdens of life as handed down by the fathers; and with them, in turn, rests a mighty responsibility to posterity."

Brothers, our Order is furnishing both brawn and brains to aid the people of Germany throw off the cloak of autocracy and place in its stead the voice of a God and a human people, not the voice

of a desperate, blood-thirsty ruler, assisted by his inhuman murderers.

Although the waters may seem troubled at times, our course is plain. Let us, therefore, use every effort to unceasingly carry on this great struggle to a victorious end. Great awards await us. The world looks to us for victory. We shall not fail! Today is the day of action. The soldiers of Europe are led by the American spirit of "our boys." Their shining faces are pointing the way to victory across the gaping shellholes and through the driving hail of fire.

Through the spirit of "our boys," the kaiser sees the picture of defeat. He is trembling on his throne. May God be with us to the end, that we may achieve the downfall of this inhuman ruler, and show to the world that our efforts are not of the camouflage type.

These sentiments, expressed by John J. McCarron of Solano Parlor (Suisun), Native Sons of the Golden West, previous to his enlistment in the American Army of Freedom, give the lie to the oft-repeated propaganda of the German war-lords, that the "Americans do not know what they are fighting for."

Mr. McCarron, who is now "over there" with the American Expeditionary Forces, expresses, in our opinion, not only the convictions of the nearly two million Americans who have rallied to the cause of Old Glory,—may God protect and prosper them,—and are now at the fighting front, but to the additional millions over here who are furnishing the sinews of war and are ready to hear arms at the country's call.

The brilliant successes of "our boys" in France convince us that they not only know what they are fighting for, but that they are so imbued with the righteousness of the cause they, with our allies, cannot fail to win a complete victory. In God's own good time the Battalions of Right will convince the kaiser and his followers that might DOES NOT make right, and that treaties are more than "mere scraps of paper."

therefore, ordered the War Department to take over and run the factory, and directed a firm but polite notice to the men to return to work. Concluding his ultimatum, the President said:

"It is of the highest importance to secure compliance with reasonable rules and procedure for the settlement of industrial disputes. Having exercised a drastic remedy with recalcitrant employers, it is my duty to use means equally well adapted to that end with lawless and faithless employees.

"Therefore, I desire that you return to work and abide by the award. If you refuse, each one of you will be barred from employment in any war industry in the community in which the strike occurs for a period of one year. During that time the United States Employment Service will decline to obtain employment for you in any war industry elsewhere in the United States as well as under the War and Navy Departments, the Shipping Board, the Railroad Administration and all Government agencies, and the draft boards will be instructed to reject any claim of exemption based on your alleged usefulness on war production."

This notice of the President, that the power of the Government will be used to enforce its edicts, came as most cheerful news, at a time when sacrificing Americans had begun to be fearful of the result of these increasing disputes between employers and employees. It will no doubt be heeded by all such, and thus remove the one weak spot in the country's united efforts to win the war. If it is not heeded, the President indicates that he will take action to punish those who persist in hampering the Government in its efforts to bring the war to a successful and speedy end.

We are just a little jealous of old Missouri, because General Pershing first saw the light of day there instead of in California. We are sure, however, if he had had any choice he would have selected this state as his birthplace.

W. S. S. conveys the determination of every purchaser that We Shall Succeed! And every W. S. S. bought hastens that success. If not already there, lose no time in getting into the W. S. S. class.

A comrade-in-arms, speaking of General John Pershing on the occasion of his fifty-eighth birthday, September 13, said he was not afraid of hell. That probably accounts for the Government selecting "Fighting Jack" to lead the American forces into the kaiser's realm.

"Keep the home fires burning," for nothing so discourages "our boys" at the front as to learn that, because of their absence, we are permitting the home-fires to even smoulder, much less die out. They are eagerly fighting for victory, that they may soon return to their home-fires,—represented by commercial interests, fraternal organizations, etc.,—and if, upon return, they find that we have been unfaithful to our trust, what will they think of us? We have our "hit" to do at home; let us do our every bit, cheerfully and faithfully, for their sake.

BETTER BE GOOD

That President Woodrow Wilson means business in the conduct of the war was again clearly demonstrated when, on September 13, he issued an ultimatum dealing with a dispute over wages, between employers and employees, in a Bridgeport, Connecticut, munition factory, that resulted in a strike. The disputed questions were mediated by the National War Labor Board, which made an award, but both the factory and its employees refused to abide by the decision. The President,

"OUR BOYS" MESSAGES FROM "SOMEWHERE"

"July 28, 1918.
"Somewhere in France.

"My Dear Mother:

"I'm quite a long way from home now, mother, but not so far but that I can find my way home, as soon as the kaiser is shown his place and made behave himself. I guess I am about 8,000 miles away from you, by the map, but very, very close in my thoughts. I have been away from home nearly four months, at the present writing, and it surely seems longer than that. The time from now on, however, will not seem so long, as we are very busy, even working nights and Sundays. In fact, all we do is work and sleep. This, of course, nobody minds, as most of us were brought a long way to reach here, and now that we're here, we must help Uncle Sam pay for our expense to him, both in traveling and drilling.

"There is going to be one grand and glorious day, mother dear, that we are all waiting for, and that day will be the day of our return to our homes and to the folks held dear to us. This thought alone affords many happy minutes to we boys and comforts us when we feel lonesome or depressed. That day will come, and the longer we wait for it, the greater will be our joy when it arrives.

"One great thing I am sure the war has done for our people, is that it has shown to our boys the wonderful country and people we have left waiting for our return. The morals of the American people, the clean ways of their living, the faithful and loving women,—these things are being daily realized by each and every boy and grown man representing America in this Hun-invaded country. The American soldier, realizing these truths now as he never knew them before, is striving to better himself, to elevate himself to a level with the folks at home, as they appear to him now, practically raised on a pedestal. This is the general feeling among the men, mother dear, and I am telling you, as I should like to tell all the mothers who have given forth their sons, as you have.

"I am feeling fine, dear, and am wanting nothing, save what we are all fighting for, and this is bound to come.

"Well, dear mother, I must close, hoping you are in perfect health and happy (anybody living in a peaceful country like 'California of United States' should be happy). I will close, with loads of love to you and all the folks.

"Lovingly,
"RALPH."

(The above is from Corporal Ralph M. Grady of San Francisco, written to his mother, Mrs. John H. Grady. While not a member of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, he is a native San Franciscan. He is the fourth son of Past Grand President John H. Grady and a brother-in-law of Grand Trustee Edward J. Lynch, well-known Native Sons.—Editor.)

"August 6, 1918.
"Somewhere in France.

"Dear Sir:

"Just a line saying I am fine and dandy, enjoying life. France is a wonderful country, but will be much better when Uncle Sam and his force finish their wonderful work. France will be transformed into a new and up-to-date country.

"Please send The Grizzly Bear to my address here, if it is possible to do so.

"Best regards to everybody.

"Sincerely,
"JOHN J. Mc CARRON.

(The above was written to the editor by John J. McCarron of Suisun, for a long time recording secretary of Solano Parlor, No. 39, N.S.G.W. He is now with "C" Company, 49th Engineers. His magazine is being sent as directed; in fact, a great many copies of The Grizzly Bear are monthly going "over there" to the boys from California.—Editor.)

"September 2, 1918.
"Anywhere.

"Ahoy, You Gay Devil:

"So you are loose again in that fair city of the south, are you? Oh well, you young fellows must sow your wild oats, I guess. Anyway, from the tone of your letter, you must have had a good time. I suppose the boys may wonder if I have become wild and ferocious, since going to war. Well, I should say yes; and in proof of it, just look at the enclosed picture. Don't you like the way Uncle Sam dresses him, tho!

"Since the last letter I wrote, we have had another 'sub' encounter. This time the Dutchman got away from us, because our guns were ashore, being exchanged, and I never saw a chance for a prettier shot. He was so close that we tried to ram him, but we were only able to do ten knots at the time, and he ran away at about twenty-five.

Everyone likes to hear from "our boys" at the front, and The Grizzly Bear is glad of the opportunity to present here letters from four of them. They were not all written by Native Sons, but that makes no difference, for all the defenders of Old Glory are "our boys," because they are loyal Americans.

This department will be devoted to letters from the boys in service, so, when you receive one and believe others will be interested in its contents, send it to The Grizzly Bear for publication. Any portion purely personal may be eliminated, and, of course, anything that the Government does not want published will be omitted.—Editor.

Why he didn't blow us completely out of the water, I don't know. Guess old lady destiny has something big in store for us, tho you can never tell. We sure rushed those guns back on the boat when we got in —.

"Thanks for all the papers. I see the Natives are going to hold a big celebration on the ninth. Hope Olympus will make a showing. Get me all the dope on how things are going in a business and membership way. Guess the war has slackened up the taking in of new members in any of the Parlors, but this should not be so. You can look for a boom when the war is over, for this is developing some real patriotic Californians, and I think it would be well for individual Parlors, but preferably the Grand Parlor, to get in touch with native-born Californians in service, both Army and Navy, and keep them in touch with home news. It would cost something, but in the end the cost would be justified, because the men would appreci-



FRANK CLIFF,
In the Stirring Drama,
"Seasing the Sea."

ate the fact that the Order of the Native Sons is more than a name, and that it has the interest of all Californians—whether in the Order or not—at heart. Why don't you all take this matter up, and get the thing started, and if a big membership is to be built up, real live action must be taken. It wouldn't hurt any Parlor to start such a movement.

"Tell all the boys who are under 45 that I can give some good advice about how to manage themselves in service. I'll be able to out-manuever any burglar or politician that ever lived, if I come thru this thing. Talk about developing nerve! But enough, so I'll 'pipe down' for the time being.

"Fraternally,
"FRANK CLIFF."

(This is from Frank Cliff, past president Olympus, No. 189, N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), who enlisted in the United States Navy shortly after this country entered the world war. It was written to Frank I. Butler, secretary of the Parlor, in answer to a letter describing his visit to Los Angeles. Brother Butler keeps in touch with the twenty-four members of Olympus, sending them the papers, and writing each a personal letter every week.

This letter of Brother Cliff's should have given careful consideration, for it contains suggestions for the Order's welfare which, if carried out, will bring results after the war that will fully compensate for any monetary outlay. As he says, there will be a boom in fraternal circles when peace comes, and if the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West keeps in touch with its members in service, by letter writing and by sending them The Grizzly Bear, a big increase in membership is certain to come. The Grand Parlor can, and in our opinion should, immediately, put into effect Brother Cliff's suggestion as to keeping in touch with all native-borns that are now, or may hereafter be, called into service; and each Subordinate Parlor should see that every one of its members is sent The Grizzly Bear as well as a personal letter every month.—Editor.)

"August 6, 1918.
"Somewhere in England.

"Dear Folks:

"Just a line to say all is O. K. with myself and near crew. Feeling fine, and ready for the next step to real work—whenever the order comes.

"This is a wonderful country, and I would certainly like to spend several months here sometime during peace. Thought I would get a few hours' pass to the city near which we are located, but at the last minute orders were changed and I did not get one. Was disappointed, because it is an historic old town, and it certainly would be a great experience to mingle with British people in their own narrow-streeted cities.

"All of England seems old-fashioned and slow-moving, compared to the Western United States. Everything, however, seems to be factories and industries. The trains here, of course, are not the vestibule cars but compartments. The engines sure have it on the United States engines; they run very much quieter, are built so that you see no moving part save the wheels, and make very good time; I doubt, however, if they would be of much service in the Rockies.

"There are a great many good roads here, but you see hardly any machines. The main reason is the shortage of 'gas.' So far, I have seen more American makes than English. The main means of locomotion seems to be the bicycle, the pleasure of riding which is indulged in by both sexes of all ages. It is surprising to see how many people rely upon the bicycle for their transportation.

"So far, we have had both rain and sunshine, every twenty-four hours. The whole of England is just like a big park, and it is so damp that with all the ferns and trees it reminds me of the walk down to the dam at Auburn (Placer County, California). The land is full of little, slow-running streams, upon which people have a number of small boats and canoes. Lots of children play around them, and there are lots of swimming holes.

"A little of the irony of fate is that California oranges are \$1.25 a dozen here, and a 10-cent can of sardines, put up in Long Beach, California, is one shilling, which corresponds to our quarter-dollar. I have the coin of the realm down pat now, and can talk it like a regular Englishman. The Y. M. C. A., both British and American, serve hot chocolate and wafers, as well as candy and a few necessities, at very cheap rates, except for a few articles, such as soap and matches. United States tobacco is very scarce, also, but they say there is plenty in France.

"Lovingly,
"DWIGHT McFADYEN."

(The above is from Dwight McFadyen of Long Beach, Base Hospital, Unit No. 35, and while addressed to his small brother, Paul, was for all the folks at home. He is a native of California, but not affiliated with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. His father, Edgar McFadyen, however, is an old-time member of the fraternity, now affiliated with Grizzly Bear Parlor, No. 239 (Long Beach), and his mother, Mrs. Kate McFadyen, a most devoted member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, is secretary of Long Beach Parlor, No. 154, with which his sister, Marie, recently became affiliated.—Editor.)

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

HISTORY FELLOWS ANNOUNCED.

Doris W. Bepler of San Francisco, Robert Chambers, Joseph John Hill of Salt Lake City, and Ralph Simpson Kuykendall of Santa Clara, have been announced by the University of California as the Native Sons Fellows for the year 1918-19. The four students will devote the major portion of their studies to research in history, as provided by the terms of the fellowships of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Not Later than 1855.)

Judge Charles Fayette Lott, who came to California in 1849 and was prominently identified with the political, judicial and agricultural history of Butte County, and assisted in the organization of the county's first court, died September 4 at Oroville. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 94 years, and is survived by two children, Charles F. Lott, Jr., and Miss Cornelia Lott. Deceased was admitted to the practice of law in 1848, and in March of the following year joined the Wolverine Rangers and started across the plains to California, arriving, via the Lassen Trail, in September, 1849. After a short time spent in the gold mines at Long's Bar, on the Feather River, he began the practice of his profession in Oroville. He served Butte County in the State Senate, and in 1869 was elected judge of the judicial district which then comprised Butte, Tehama, Plumas and Lassen Counties. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Soledad Gonslaves, born in Santa Clara County in 1816, passed away August 17 at Oakdale, Stanislaus County. Two children survive.

David Lutman, who came across the plains in 1850 and had resided ever since, except seven years spent in Siskiyou County, in Trinity County, making Lewiston his home, died August 24 at Weaver-ville. He was a native of Maryland, aged 87 years. At deceased's funeral obsequies an eloquent address on his life and character was delivered by Judge James W. Bartlett, a member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Bridget Carey, who came here in 1854, passed away recently at Tyler, Tuolumne County, where she had resided since 1862, at the age of 82 years.

Isaac S. Shilling, who came here by ox-team in 1855, and after engaging in mining in Placer, Merced and Mariposa Counties for three years, went to farming and stockraising near Coulterville, Mariposa County, where he resided up to four years ago, died August 28 in Los Angeles. He was a native of Ohio, aged 85 years, and is survived by three sons.

Mrs. L. E. Tinnin, who crossed the plains in 1852, passed away recently at Santa Cruz, at the age of 82 years.

Abel McFarland, who came here in 1850 and was well known in Plumas and Napa Counties, died August 25 in San Francisco, at the age of 91 years.

Mrs. Martha A. Lewis, who came here in 1850, passed away recently at Sand Point, Idaho, survived by six children. Deceased was the widow of the late Lee J. Lewis.

Taylor Scott White who, as a boy of 4 years, crossed the plains in 1852, died September 10 at Lamanda Park, Los Angeles County, where he had resided the past forty years. A widow and six children survive.

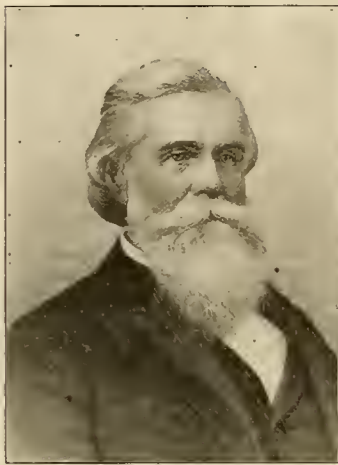
Mrs. Sarah Frances Freer who, as a babe in arms, crossed the plains in 1851, passed away September 7 at Monrovia, Los Angeles County, which had been her home for eight years; previous to residing there, El Monte was her home. Deceased was a native of Missouri, aged 68 years, and is survived by a husband and seven children.

William T. Williams, a Pioneer of the early '50s who mined in the early days in the northern part of the state, died at San Jose, September 1. He was aged 84 years, and is survived by a daughter.

Sam Curry, who came here in 1853 and for fifty years had been a resident of Stanislaus County, died at Modesto, September 4, at the age of 77 years.

Joseph S. Spaulding, who came here in 1851 and for several years mined around Murphy's Camp, Calaveras County, died September 8 at Mayfield, Santa Clara County. He was a native of Maine, aged 85 years, and is survived by a widow and three children.

Newton Chase, who came here in 1849 and for several years farmed in San Benito County, died August 30 at Hollister. He was a native of New York, aged nearly 81 years, and is survived by three children.



JUDGE CHARLES FAYETTE LOTT.
Deceased Pioneer of 1849.
—Courtesy "Oroville Mercury."—

Charles Coppin, who came to California across the plains with his parents in 1849, residing in Chico, Sacramento (where he was employed in the construction of the State Capitol) and Fresno, died September 16 at Long Beach, which had been his home since 1906. Deceased was a native of England, aged 88 years, and is survived by the following children: Mrs. S. L. Ford of Long Beach, Mrs. Kate Connor of San Pedro, Mrs. Nellie Manhart of Sacramento, Wm. Coppin, George Coppin and Mack Coppin of Fresno.

William Daw, who came here across the plains in 1852 and after five years in the mines engaged in farming in the Honey Lake Valley section of Lassen County, afterward residing for twenty years in Susanville, died recently at Pacific Grove, where he had made his home the past six years. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 91 years.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 7, Column 3.)

Calaveras County, was burned the morning of October 19. His five children were alone in the house; four escaped, but a boy 5 years old was burned to death.

John Spaulding, engaged in a log drive on the Truckee River near Truckee, Nevada County, October 16, slipped off a log and fell in. He caught a log floating down the stream, when another log, floating behind, was carried by the current so as to strike him on the back. This knocked him beneath the two logs and caused him to drown.

October 19, Mrs. Sherwood, living at Railroad and Fifteenth avenues, San Francisco, started to visit a neighbor, carrying in her arms her 2-year-old child. Crossing a newly-dug well at the rear of her house, the board broke and she with her child fell into fifteen feet of water and were drowned. Her husband was laid up in the house with a broken leg and could not render any help.

Commander John Mitchell of Mare Island Navy Yard, near Vallejo, during a political discussion in San Francisco, October 20, was struck on the side of the head with the fist of one of the disputants. The blow broke his neck and killed him.

Friendly Act Brings Death.

A collision occurred October 20 near Collinsville, Colusa County, between the steamboat "Capital" and the steam barge "Colusa," from which the barge was sunk. Two hands, asleep below deck, were drowned.

A 12-year-old lad named Carpenter, riding a horse on Levee street, Stockton, October 19, was over-

taken by a runaway team, knocked off his horse and thrown under the wagon, receiving a fractured skull and a broken arm from which he was not expected to live.

The stage from Shasta, Shasta County, October 20, was upset near Deer Creek. Owing to the dense smoke from forest fires, the driver drove off the road. A woman passenger had an arm, and a man a leg, broken, while four other passengers were badly injured.

A rancher named Emory, driving a six-horse team with a wagon loaded with wood near Petaluma, Sonoma County, October 21, had the team start to run away. In attempting to stop them he fell under the wheels. His arm and several ribs were broken. A neighbor named A. C. Galter took charge of the team and after delivering the load started to drive to Emory's ranch. While so doing a wheel struck a deep rut, causing him to fall from the seat. He struck a fence in such a manner as to break his neck, and he died in a few minutes.

Wm. Hansbrow, a hydraulic mining man at Dutch Flat, Placer County, October 26 was clearing his ground by blasting stumps. A premature explosion caused his instant death. He had been married to Miss Margaret Brown at Jackson, Amador County, just a month previous.

A talented woman correspondent, writing over the nom-de-plume "Ridinghood," describes a children's social function in San Francisco at this time as follows: "A children's party came off in this city last week which was ahead of anything done in the juvenile line recently. It would have done you good, could you have peeped into those elegant parlors at the maneuvers of that juvenile aristocracy. Little women and men of the mature ages of from 2 to 10 years danced the polkas, waltzes, lancers and quadrilles with perfect self-possession and distinguished grace, and did their deferential bowing with as much ease as would experienced folks of the superannuated age of 20, but, thank goodness, they proved their natural childhood depravity by filling in the interludes by surreptitiously sliding down and doing stunts on the banisters, while others slipped out into the back yard and, pelting the chickens with stones and riding a goat, caused their horrified mothers to pull them into the house and severely lecture them upon their indecorous acts."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

NATIVE DAUGHTERS LOSE A DEVOTED MEMBER

(Dr. Victory A. Derriek, Grand Trustee, N.D.G.W.)

Oakland—Aloha Parlor, No. 106, in particular, and the Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West in general, lost one of its most devoted members, September 2, when Sarah Gladding Sanborn was called to her final rest. Her father, Allen I. Gladding, was one of the early Pioneers, arriving in San Francisco in January of 1850, just a few days too late to be classed as one of the "forty-niners." He became identified with the development of San Francisco, making that city his home, and there his children were born and reared.

Mrs. Sanborn, the only daughter, first saw the light of day on October 5, 1852. When 18 years of age she came with her father to Oakland to locate, where later she married Henry M. Sanborn. Shortly after its organization, Mrs. Sanborn became a member of Aloha Parlor, and for years was one of its most loyal, enthusiastic and faithful members. No task was too hard, no undertaking too great to discourage her, but every call for time, effort or money found always a ready and willing response. For these sterling qualities of heart and mind, and unselfish devotion to duty, she was universally loved and respected throughout the state. She was not only a past president of her own Parlor, but was delegate to Grand Parlor many times, also serving in the capacity of Grand Trustee and as district deputy grand president for many Parlors.

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(FRED L. SHARP, Vice-President)

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In December, 1916, Mrs. Sanborn's husband, to whom she was much devoted, was called by death, and her grief was very keen. Her public interests were dropped, and her time was almost entirely spent with her son and daughter and grandchildren. Her health failed, but she was able to be about until about a month before she answered the final summons of Him "Who doeth all things well." Through her last illness the same courage, patience and consideration of others which had ever characterized her life were dominant. While she will be missed and mourned by many who have been blessed and helped by her ever thoughtful ministrations, yet it is not for us to wish her back, for truly,

DEATH TAKES ONE OF OLDEST NATIVE SONS

The people of Oroville were shocked and saddened, August 11, to hear of the sudden death in Sacramento, where he had gone to undergo a minor operation, of Edward B. Ward, secretary of Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., and secretary of the Oroville Chamber of Commerce. Funeral services were conducted in Oroville by Argonaut Parlor, and were attended by people from all parts of Butte County; during the services every business house in the city closed its doors, out of respect to the memory of this generally-loved citizen. Surviving are his widow; a son, Earl; two brothers, Louis and Will, and a sister, Miss Julia.

Deceased was born in Morristown, Sierra County, December 8, 1860, and in 1874 went to Oroville to make his permanent home. For several years he served Butte County as undersheriff for his father-in-law, Sheriff Sam McClellan, and later served two terms as auditor and recorder. During the last several years of his life, he was the secretary of the Oroville Chamber of Commerce, and did much to advance the community's interests.

When, on May 14, 1881, Argonaut Parlor of Native Sons was instituted, deceased became a charter member, and ever since had been a loyal member of the fraternity, always ready and willing to do his best for his Parlor and the Order. At several Grand Parlor he represented Argonaut Parlor, and made many friends in all parts of the state who will regret to hear of his demise. Several years ago he was elected recording secretary of the Parlor, which responsible position he filled at the time of his death.

"Ed" Ward was a typical Native Son, and practiced in his daily dealings with his fellow-men the precepts of the Order: Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity. Born in the mountains, he had all the characteristics of the California Pioneer and, like

"We shall shortly know how lengthened breath
Is not the sweetest gift God sends a friend;
And how some times the sable pall of death,
Conceals the fairest boon His love can send."
It remains rather for us to revere her memory, to follow her example of loyalty and patriotism, than to grieve or feel that fate has been unkind, for "There is no death; what seems so is transition." Our faith then reaches out and beyond this change-ful life, and we

"Believe and trust, through stars and suns,
Through all occasions and events,
His wise, paternal purpose runs;
The darkness of His providence
Is starlit with benign intents."



EDWARD B. WARD.
Deceased Charter Member Argonaut, N.S.G.W.
—Courtesy "Oroville Mercury."

him, all that he possessed was always at the command of his friends, of whom he had many. All ways will he be remembered for his many virtues. —C.M.H.

In Memoriam

HAROLD HENRY MANSFIELD.

To the Officers and Members of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, Native Sons of the Golden West—Your Committee appointed to draft and report resolutions of respect to the memory of Harold Henry Mansfield, submits the following:

Whereas, Harold Henry Mansfield, a member of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W., who was drafted into the service of the United States from Trinity County on September 6, 1917, was killed in action on the 18th of July, 1918, on the battlefields of France, he being at the time of his death a private in Company L, 18th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces; and whereas, said Harold Henry Mansfield is the first among the many young men from Trinity County who have enlisted or been drafted into our Nation's armies in the war that is being waged against the Imperial German Government who has made the extreme sacrifice of life in the cause of liberty and humanity; and whereas, in the death of Harold Henry Mansfield, Mt. Bally Parlor has lost a beloved member, the County of Trinity a worthy citizen, and the State and the Nation a faithful and loyal defender; be it

Resolved, That Mt. Bally Parlor tender its sincere sympathy; that it appreciates and esteems and will ever revere the memory of the sacrifice which our departed brother has made for his country and the whole world; and that its members pledge unto State and Nation their adherence and support, renewed, intensified and invigorated, because of the heroic sacrifice which our brother has made in the cause of freedom and humanity; be it further resolved, that these resolutions be engrossed upon the minutes of Mt. Bally Parlor, that a certified copy thereof under the seal of the Parlor be delivered to the family of deceased, and that copies of the same be furnished the press with a request for their publication.

Respectfully submitted: Chas. Hanna, James W. Bartlett, J. M. Shuford, committee.

A true copy. Attest my hand and the seal of Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W. H. H. Noonan, Secretary Mt. Bally Parlor, No. 87, N.S.G.W.

RENA MEDICI PEZZONI.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to call from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Rena Medici Pezzoni; and whereas, in the passing of our sister to a higher life, her husband is deprived of the love and companionship of a devoted wife, her parents of a loving and affectionate daughter, her fraternal associates of a most ardent and loyal comrade; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while bowing in humble submission to the will of Almighty God, we nevertheless deplore the loss of one whose bright smile and gentle manner endeared

her to us all; and be it further resolved, that San Jose Parlor, No. 87, N.D.G.W., hereby extends to the bereaved family of our departed sister our most heartfelt sympathy and condolence, and commends them for comfort to Him Who doeth all things well; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a copy sent to the family, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Respectfully submitted in P.D.F.A.: Josie Barboni, Mary F. Mitchell, Margaret A. Gilleran, committee.
San Jose, California, September 12, 1918.

EDWARD B. WARD.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst our beloved and highly esteemed brother, Edward B. Ward, one of the noblest, tenderest, and most generous of men, who for many years occupied the position in our ranks as Recording and Financial Secretary, who was also a charter member of our Parlor, and on May 14, 1881, then a youth twenty years of age, was one of the few who instituted our Parlor; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Ward, Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W., has sustained the loss of a true brother whose comradeship was an honor and pleasure to enjoy, as well as an inspiration to those who came in contact with him; and a man possessed of such gifts of mind and such qualities of character as God vouchsafes to but few of His creatures; that we hear willing testimony to his virtues, of which there were many and which we shall ever treasure. Resolved, that we offer to his bereaved family and relatives our most tender and heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow, and in loving remembrance of him who has departed from this life express the hope that they may find condolence in the fond memories which shall ever live in their hearts of his unflinching love and many kind deeds during his lifetime. Resolved, that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning; that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes; that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be published in the official organ of our Order, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, also the "Oroville Register" and "Oroville Mercury."

Signed: H. A. Baldwin, W. H. Hibbard, W. H. Tregeas, committee appointed by Argonaut Parlor, No. 8, N.S.G.W.

Adopted September 4, 1918. Attest: R. W. Smith, acting secretary.
Oroville, California, September 2, 1918.

MARY E. DOLLING.

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has, in His wisdom, removed from our midst our beloved sister, Mary E. Dolling, and, whereas, Princess Parlor, No. 84, N.D.G.W., has lost an esteemed and valued member, her home and children a loving mother and daughter, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Princess Parlor, No. 84, N.D.G.W., extends its sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives, and that our charter be draped in mourning for a required time; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Parlor, a

copy mailed to the bereaved family, and a copy published in The Grizzly Bear.

Signed: Susan Sullivan, Lizzie McClary, committee.
Angela Camp, California, August 28, 1918.

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plums	1850	walnuts	150	asparagus	12000
prunes	1165	apples	544	hops	4000
citrus	1810	cherries	530	potatoes	4600
olives	1160	berries	2000	onions	1200
figs	100	celery	600	tomatoes	1160

Immigration Superintendent
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
Sacramento, Sacramento County

Native Sons of the Golden West

BE A BUILDER.

The membership contest in Subordinate Parlor is now on, the date of commencement having been fixed for September 16; it will close March 15. At the end of that time, Parlor making the largest percentage of gains in membership in the several classes in which they have been placed, will be awarded Grand Parlor trophy banners.

For the purpose of the contest, Parlor have been grouped in eighteen classes, those in each class having at present about the same number of members. The classes follow, reference to Parlor being by number, not name:

- Class 1—Parlor 1, 3, 7, 10, 76, 232.
- Class 2—Parlor 49, 72, 109, 120, 157, 214.
- Class 3—Parlor 9, 26, 29, 38, 56, 62, 194.
- Class 4—Parlor 47, 58, 90, 137, 154, 160, 187, 195, 208.
- Class 5—Parlor 22, 24, 50, 52, 93, 104, 110, 118, 210, 241.
- Class 6—Parlor 6, 14, 25, 31, 105, 149, 151, 177, 202, 231.
- Class 7—Parlor 28, 45, 65, 77, 87, 113, 189, 238, 252.
- Class 8—Parlor 8, 17, 41, 66, 97, 100, 186, 222, 242.
- Class 9—Parlor 53, 69, 84, 101, 116, 144, 145, 146, 196, 200.
- Class 10—Parlor 11, 32, 59, 64, 82, 150, 192, 205, 213, 240.
- Class 11—Parlor 18, 21, 83, 86, 111, 142, 158, 216, 234.
- Class 12—Parlor 33, 44, 96, 106, 107, 143, 215, 217, 223, 243.
- Class 13—Parlor 30, 48, 75, 152, 164, 169, 173, 188, 246, 247.
- Class 14—Parlor 39, 63, 80, 114, 131, 132, 159, 185, 198, 233.



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NOTICE TO PARLOR CORRESPONDENTS—

In sending matter for this department, the following regulations **MUST** be fully complied with:

Matter must be legibly written, on one side of the paper only, **GIVE DATE OF AFFAIR REFERRED TO**, and initials of all parties mentioned.

Contributions must be timely (not refer to something that happened so far back as to lose its news value), have some Parlor or general interest, and mailed so as to reach the magazine not later than the 20th day of each month.

These restrictions are imposed simply for the purpose of publishing a magazine worth while. Co-operate with the publishers by complying with the regulations, and your news matter will not only be given attention, but, what is more, the magazine will be of more interest to all members.

Failure to comply with **ALL** these regulations will result in contributions not being published. You can avoid this, generally, by promptness.

Class 15—Parlor 23, 27, 40, 67, 68, 91, 108, 245, 258.

Class 16—Parlor 19, 95, 117, 139, 170, 211, 218, 219, 250, 256.

Class 17—Parlor 20, 61, 85, 88, 94, 126, 127, 147, 162, 182.

Class 18—Parlor 92, 102, 115, 183, 191, 193, 228, 230, 239, 244.

All details now being arranged, let's go, and make this membership drive as grand a success as was the one conducted last year. We can do it, if each Subordinate Parlor and each individual member resolves, and proceeds accordingly, that it shall be done.

Don't sit back and think that, because of this, that, or some other reason, it cannot be done, for when you do you are, yourself, putting obstacles in the way of doing that which we must do, if we are to keep the Order's home fires burning. Thought-obstacles are the greatest in number, and the hardest to overcome, of any that have to be pushed aside to make a success of anything we undertake. So, think only of success, back that up with persistent effort, and success will come.

Don't lose your "pep" because of the 18-to-45 draft. Make known the fact that about 75 per cent of the Order's members are subject to draft under the new age schedule, and that they will respond when Uncle Sam needs them. Impress upon everyone the fact that the Order is a school for patriotism, in times of peace and war, and in substantiation cite its war record (about 5,000 members in service and close to \$150,000 put in war securities by the Parlor) and its peace record (homeless children's, history and landmarks works).

If you are proud of your membership in the Order, and think it worth preserving, you will take time from your duties, no matter what they may be, and give it "service" now, when it is needed from every member.

The war has brought about a condition which makes it necessary for every member of the Order to enroll his efforts on one of two sides: those who are war-enthused and are determined to build it up for the benefit of our country, or those who are war-seared and by their lack of "service" are willing to let the kaiser and his allies pull it down.

On which side are you, in determining the future of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West? If its teachings of Friendship, Loyalty, and Charity have been learned, you will take your place among the builders, and labor to enroll others in this most-worth-while of all fraternities.—C. M. H.

RESULTS WILL COME.

Grand President William F. Toomey of Fresno, in the following letter, addressed to the member-

ship of the Order in general, thanks them for their co-operation in making this year's Admission Day observance a success:

"Fresno, September 17.

"To the Members of the
Order of Native Sons
of the Golden West.

"Dear Sirs and Brothers:

"As your Grand President, I want to thank you, one and all, for the manner in which the celebration of Admission Day was carried out in the different parts of the state.

"It is my opinion, and I am satisfied it will be the consensus of opinion of all, that it is better to have celebrations everywhere as this year, than to have only one big celebration.

"As it was, this year practically every county in the state had a celebration. Had it not been for the world-war, wonderful results would have come quickly, but even as it is, results will show in the years to come, if we continue these celebrations of our state's natal day.

"Again thanking the members of the Order for their hearty co-operation, and particularly those who gave so much of their time in arranging for the celebration of Admission Day, I remain,

"Sincerely and Fraternally Yours,

W. F. Toomey

"Grand President, N.S.G.W."

Claremont's Flag in France.

Oakland—The handsome parade flag of Claremont 240 sent to "A" Company, 18th Engineers, A.E.F., in France, has been received, according to the following letter received by the Parlor, September 12:

"Claremont Parlor, N.S.G.W.

"Gentlemen:

"The beautiful flag arrived in perfect condition. All of the boys are delighted with it, and I wish to express to you the heartfelt thanks of each and every officer and enlisted man in the organization as voiced at a formation especially held to view the colors.

"The spirit that prompted this gift to the company, that all at home are behind us, is deeply appreciated, and there is not a man in the company who does not eagerly look forward to an opportunity to carry the flag into Berlin.

"Very truly yours,

"THOMAS H. DARROW,

"Captain, Engineers, N. A., Commanding Company."

Memorial Services for Deceased Hero.

Weaverville—Mt. Bally 87 now has thirty-two stars on its service flag, thirty-one blue and one gold, the latter in honor of Henry H. Mansfield, who lost his life on the firing line, July 18. Appropriate memorial services were held for the brother at the plaza in Weaverville, September 1, under the auspices of Mt. Bally Parlor and the Trinity County Council of Defense. Former Grand Trustee Judge Jas. W. Bartlett, chairman of the Trinity County Council of Defense, presided. Addresses were made by C. E. Goodyear, chairman of the Exemption Board, and Wade H. Wilson, editor "Trinity Journal." Music was furnished by the Mt. Bally Parlor band and a selected choir.

Cluh Has Big Service Flag.

San Francisco—The service flag of the Grizzly Bear Cluh, the membership of which comes from the local Parlor, September 16 contained 1,124 red stars for the boys in service and 7 blue stars for those who have died in the cause of Freedom. Every day new stars are added to the flag. The seven gold stars are in memory of:

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ELECT



Judge Thomas J. Lennon Judge of the **Supreme Court**

At the recent primary election, Judge Thomas J. Lennon was nominated by the people of the state at large for one of the two terms now expiring in the State Supreme Court, by a magnificent vote.

Judge Lennon again presents his candidacy to the electorate of the state for one of the two places on the Supreme bench to be voted for at the General Election, November 5, 1918, upon his professional and judicial record as a practitioner in the State and Federal courts of California, eight years as Judge of the Superior Court, and eight years as Presiding Judge of the State Court of Appeal, sitting at San Francisco.

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RODOLPH MEHRTENS, Niantic 105.
ERNEST HARTMANN, National 118.
EDWARD STROHMEIER, National 118.
GUSTAVE NONNENMANN, Precita 187.
JOHN MURRAY, Precita 187.
LAWRENCE SWEENEY, Guadalupe 231.

Tells of Order's Work.

Antioch—Officers of General Winn 32 were recently installed by Grand Second Vice-president James F. Hoey, assisted by Senator W. R. Sharkey and A. B. Tuning of Martinez, Frank J. Silva assuming the presidency. Following the ceremonies, there was a banquet, at which Brother Hoey delivered an excellent address on the work of the Order, and remarks were made by many others.

Honors Members in Service.

San Francisco—In the Admission Day parade, September 9, the feature of Presidio 194's section was a service flag with sixty-two stars, representing the number of members in service at that time. In honor of those who have joined the colors, each of Presidio's members in line wore a badge upon which was designed a miniature service flag.

Soldier Boys Motor to Dance.

Fort Bragg—The most enjoyable affair held in this place for some time was the dance given September 7 by Alder Glen 200 and Fort Bragg 210, N.D.G.W. Over 100 couples, many from near-by places, participated in the grand march, which was led by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reynolds, the former president of Alder Glen Parlor and the latter of Fort Bragg Parlor. Four of Fort Bragg's soldier boys were also among those present, having motored from Camp Fremont. The hall was beautifully decorated in the national colors and the Orders' emblems.

Between the dances, the following program was enjoyed: Solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner," Miss Etta Stubbs; remarks, "California's Part in Winning the War," Mr. Pettis; address, "Origin and History of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters," Leonard Stone; solo, "Marsellaise," Mr. Tregoning. Adjoining the dance-room, a "Hoover" lunch was provided at small cost. Proceeds of the affair will be equally divided between Fort Bragg and Alder Glen Parlors, the former, in turn, donating its share to the local Red Cross, and the latter using its to buy Liberty Bonds and W. S. S.

Some Showing, Sure.

San Francisco—Balboa 234 comes to the front with two class initiations in one month, seven

"Editor Grizzly Bear.

"Dear Sir:

"Enclosed find check for one dollar to continue my subscription to The Grizzly Bear.

"I certainly enjoy The Grizzly Bear for its many articles on early days, also the columns devoted to fifty years ago.

"With kind regards, I am,

"Yours respectfully,

"WM. C. LATHAM."

Berkeley, September 13.

candidates being initiated August 27 and ten more ready for initiation the latter part of September. Some showing! The Campaign Committee, headed by Senator William S. Scott, D.D.G.P., and ably assisted by Past President H. H. Brugge, Grand Trustee W. J. Dougherty and other members of the Parlor, is responsible for this good work, and intends keeping it up, until Balboa takes a seat in the front ranks. The initiatory team, headed by President W. C. Seifert, is second to none in the Order, its work being perfect in every detail.

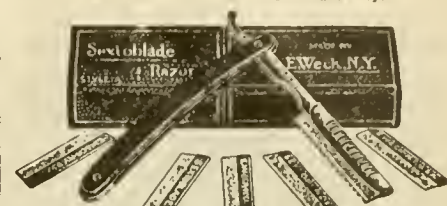
At the adjournment of each meeting, a social is held, James O'Meara, Charles Dechent, Edward Lutze and W. P. Garfield having charge. They surely do know their business, as there is never an idle moment. These social affairs are the talk of the Park-Presidio district (the home of Balboa Parlor). It is the intention of the committee to give a "Ladies' Night" some time in the near future.

Balboa Parlor was well represented at the "Mothers' Day" celebration in the Civic Auditorium, September 4, and was assigned a prominent place in the Admission Day parade. The members made a fine showing. The handsome banner and the service flag (containing fourteen stars), followed by members of the Parlor, a few of whom were in army uniform under the guidance of William S. Wright, were loudly applauded along the line of march. After the parade, upon the invitation of Senator William S. Scott, the Parlor returned to its hall, where refreshments were served and a social entertainment held under the guidance of Edward Johansen. A musical program by Prof. H. H. Brugge, Ed. Mehrtens, Elmo Boyd, Richard

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3.)

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



Dedicates Service Flag.

Hollister—Grand President Addie L. Mosher paid her official visit to Copa de Oro 105, September 6. The meeting hall was prettily decorated with American and State (Bear) Flags and yellow blossoms. Under "good of the Order," Mrs. Mosher gave a very interesting talk on the projects of the Order and the legislation enacted at the last Grand Parlor, after which, on behalf of Copa de Oro, D.D.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs presented the distinguished guest with a beautiful red-white-and-blue bouquet of asters, culled from the garden of the President Bertha Stephens.

The service flag of the Parlor with its two stars, one for Ruth Patton, serving in France as a Red Cross nurse, and the other for Helene Ellis, now overseas in executive service of the Red Cross, was dedicated by Justina Moran with an original poem, which was greatly enjoyed. Lora Waters favored the Parlor with a vocal solo, after which Helen Stone rendered an instrumental selection. Complugging with the request of the Grand President, no banquet was served in her honor, but all enjoyed a watermelon feed, the melons being produced in the war garden of one of the members.

September 7, Fremont 44, N.S.G.W., joined with Copa de Oro in entertaining the Pioneers and old settlers at an annual reception. The following brief program was rendered: Address of welcome, Harriet Hooton; reminiscences, Hon. T. S. Hawkins, one of the original settlers of Hollister; vocal solo, Helen Machado; remarks, Rev. W. A. McCausland; vocal duet, Mrs. J. A. Lawn, Mrs. W. D. Holt; piano solo, Mrs. W. Brittingham. Following the program, the Pioneers enjoyed an hour or more of social intercourse, after which light refreshments were served, and patriotic selections were rendered on a phonograph from the clubrooms of Fremont Parlor.

Presents W. S. S. to Grand President.

San Jose—Once more the members of San Jose 81 gathered to welcome the head of the Order, Grand President Addie L. Mosher of Oakland paying her official visit August 22. The visitors who helped to greet her were Junior Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael, Senior Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, and members of Alta Parlor (San Francisco) and Vendome Parlor (San Jose). San Jose Parlor made a good show-

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ing; the officers exemplified the ritualistic work splendidly and were complimented by the Grand President and visitors. The Grand President was also pleased to know that this Parlor is keeping in the foreground in war work and in Red Cross work, it being decided to buy eighteen more War Savings Stamps. Under "good of the Order," the Grand President, visitors, and one of the Parlor's most tireless workers, Mrs. Josie Barboni, were called upon, and all responded graciously. President Rita Fisher presented Mrs. Mosher with a War Saving Stamp, in behalf of the Parlor. The latest bride, Dolly Lind Lavigne, was also presented with a lovely gift.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, and ice cream and delicious cake were served by the Good of the Order Committee. The committees that helped to make the evening a success were: Reception—Mary Frances Mitchell, Laura Gilleran, Matilda Moak, Marion Lind, Olive Burns; Good of the Order—Nettie Richmond, Mary Newton, Carrie Trowbridge, Mary Frances Mitchell, Ellen Bennett. San Jose Parlor has, since this meeting, lost one of its dearest and best-loved members, Rena Medici Pezzoni. She was always gentle and kind to every one, and no one could help loving her. Her kind words of admonition will be missed, as well as her smiling face. Would there were more like her.

Auspicious Meeting in New Home.

Standish—Nataqua 152 is nestled high up in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, where the ashes from old Mt. Lassen fall o'er our beautiful landscape occasionally. In Janesville, the home of the Parlor, there are few of the old members left, and as there were no activity or signs of growth, it was thought best to move to the flourishing little town of Standish, rather than lose the charter, so, with permission of the Grand Parlor, on July 5 Nataqua held a large and interesting meeting in its new home, adding nine new sisters to the roll. On this occasion, Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, the foster mother of Nataqua, was a welcome guest, and under "good of the Order" she gave some very pleasing and instructive remarks, and at its conclusion presented the Parlor, on behalf of Mr. Humphrey and herself, with a beautiful silk State (Bear) Flag, of which the members are justly proud. "The pleasures of the senses pass quickly; those of the heart become sorrows, but those of the mind are ever with us, even to the end of the journey." On this occasion, D.D.G.P. Bessie Wemple was also present.

July 26, officers were installed jointly with Artemisia 200 (Susanville), the Parlor having as its guests those sisters and the members of Honey Lake 198, N.S.G.W. After the ceremonies dancing was enjoyed, and ice cream and cake were served. "May the teachings of our Order be ever the comfort and joy of all our members." Let us hope that each one has made the best use of her time, and that no opportunity for exemplifying the principles of our Order has been neglected, for "Time and opportunity come not back again." Let us remember that:

"Autumn leaves revive no more, leaves that once are shed,

And the sickle cannot reap corn once gathered;
And the rippling stream flows on, tranquil, deep and still,

Never gliding back again, to the watermill.

Truly speaks the proverb old, with a meaning vast:
The mill will never grind again with the water that is past."

September 6, Nataqua gave a grand ball for the benefit of the Red Cross, and a goodly sum was raised for this worthy institution. The Parlor again had the honor of having with it, Past Grand President Humphrey and her husband, and it was in the wee sma' hours that the guests departed, thus ending one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season.

California's Birthday.

San Francisco—Another epoch in the history of California has been recorded with the passing of Admission Day, September 9. The weather was ideal for marching, which contributed largely to the success of the day. Yosemite 83 was proud to be represented in the parade by two of its members, Mrs. Catherine Foley and Miss Marietta Zaro, as aids to the grand marshal. Mrs. Foley has been a clever horsewoman from girlhood, which was evident to the spectators by her cleverness in managing her



MARIETTA ZARO,
The "Bud" of Yosemite Parlor.

mount; her stately bearing added dignity to the occasion; this sister's ability to ride is not more marked than her constant and faithful attendance at the Parlor. Sister Zaro, who also displayed able horsemanship, is the "bud" of the Parlor; she is not only the latest member inducted, but is also the youngest in years, having just passed her eighteenth anniversary. Miss Zaro is a very enthusiastic daughter of the West; she is pretty, educated and talented,—a regular prizewinner from her own home town,—and with the spirit which will some day carry her to the highest position within the gift of the Order. The best wishes of Yosemite Parlor go with her. The other members, who represented the Parlor and also showed their loyalty by marching afoot, were the president, Amalie M. K. Jakobs, Catherine Batterman, Emma O'Keefe and Maria Zaro.

Every loyal Californian, as he witnessed the parade, could not help but be proud to see so many sons and daughters of our Golden West marching with floating Stars and Stripes to the strains of

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PRESENTS SERVICE FLAG TO NATIVE SONS

Oakland—Argonaut Parlor 166, N.D.G.W., and Claremont 249, N.S.G.W., held a joint public installation during the latter part of August, and a service flag was given to Claremont Parlor by the members of Argonaut Parlor. First Vice-president Mary E. Brusio presented the flag: "It is with genuine, way-down-deep pride that I present to Claremont Parlor of Native Sons, in behalf of Argonaut Parlor of Native Daughters, this service flag," she began. "I say with pride, but I cannot say with pleasure, because I know that every star upon that banner means the heartache of some mother, or wife, or sister, or sweetheart; but when I say heartache, I do not want one person here tonight to think that there is a woman in this gathering who would tolerate the failure on the part of the man who represents her home, her family, to do his duty,—to respond with an 'Aye, Aye, Sir,' when he knows that his country needs him."

"I wish that I could tell you how much the planning of this flag has meant to your sisters of Argonaut; how much of themselves they have put into it. It has meant work, and a great deal of running about trying to match materials and colors, now that the demand has decreased the supply. I am quite sure that Mamie Behan and Maud Feary could tell you, if they would, about the work it has entailed, with its magic letters of 'Claremont,' which they made and stitched and put in place."

"The twenty-two blue stars represent twenty-two members of Claremont Parlor who have gone forth to fight, to make this world a safe place, a decent place, for you and for me to live in. We have a right to feel proud of every one of them, and we know that they have gone forth with the ability and the determination to uphold the principles of our democracy, and we who are left behind must do our part. The flying of service flags and the counting of service stars do not mean anything at all to those boys of ours who have crossed the sea to

give, perhaps, their lives for our country, do not mean anything at all as a credit to our organizations, unless we who are here 'holding the home line' shall be willing to sacrifice, to economize, to conserve, to buy Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, to give generously to the Red Cross, that our boys shall have everything that they need for brain and brawn. We CAN furnish the food that shall keep them alert and strong, and it is up to us to DO IT."

"And when it is over, and victory is won, what a rejoicing there will be in this old ball! In our tumult of joy, how we shall crumple this service flag in our hands, and feel like kissing every blue star,—I am quite sure that we shall kiss every Claremont boy who comes back (but you boys need not get this word to them because they might prefer the cannon's mouth),—and how our hearts will ache if there shall be one boy for whom one of those blue stars stands who shall not be here to say with the rest: 'We have fought! we have won! and oh, it is good to be home again!'"

Senator Frank Carr responded in behalf of Claremont Parlor. He paid a most fitting tribute to the Native Sons of the Golden West, to the Claremont Parlor members here and "over there," spoke of the marked activities of the Native Daughters in all lines of war work, and warmly approved the fraternal spirit existing between Argonaut and Claremont Parlors. He presented forcibly the ideals to which America has pledged herself. He dealt with the cruel "German" in no uncertain terms, told what we were going to do to him, and gave a vivid resume of our part in this great struggle,—a stirring, impassioned appeal for what must yet be done in the cause of humanity.

As Grand President Addie L. Mosher had urged the strictest economy when her entertainment was considered, she was presented with flowers by Ada L. Spilman, grown in the gardens of the Argonaut members. She made a most gracious response, and again requested retrenchment, further sacrifice, and greater responsiveness to war needs.

patriotic music. It was apparent that these loyal Americans were participating with hearts full of sympathy, and in respect to those who have given themselves in the fighting overseas. The literary exercises in the afternoon and the grand ball in the evening were a marked success, both in excellence of program and in attendance.

Anniversary Celebration Helps Red Cross.

Sonoma—Sonoma 209 celebrated its third institution anniversary in a most befitting way, by giving a Red Cross benefit at a card party in the Woman's Club building. Attractive prizes were donated by Dorothy Vonhacht of the Parlor. A neat sum was realized and the proceeds were turned over to the local Red Cross committee.

Have Pioneers as Guests.

Georgetown—September 7, El Dorado 186 and Georgetown 91, N.S.G.W., entertained the Pioneers, their wives and husbands, at a chicken-pie dinner in L. O. O. F. hall, the place being beautifully decorated for the occasion. Patriotic songs and instrumental selections filled the afternoon. All present had a splendid time, and went home wishing the Native Sons and Daughters every success in the future.

Grand President Gratiated at Progress.

Sausalito—Upon arriving at Sausalito, August 26, Grand President Addie L. Mosher, Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell, Grand Outside Sentinel Sallie Griffin, Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, D.D.G.P. Juliana Hagerty and visitors were met by President Alice Sylvan of Sea Point 196 and officers, who escorted the official guests to Eagles' Hall, the meeting place of the Parlor. The very capable president lost no time in calling the meeting to order, after which Marshal Jennie Ober announced a delegation from Piedmont 87, Brooklyn 157, Portola 172, Buena Vista 68, Genevieve 132, Marinita 198 and Golden State 50. Three candidates were initiated. The books were found to be in excellent condition, due to the efficient book-officers, Sisters Johnson, Proctor and Anderson.

President Alice Sylvan, who presided in a most gracious manner, in well-chosen words said she considered it a special privilege and pleasure to present to the Grand President, and to have the honor of asking her acceptance of, a remembrance of the occasion as a token of welcome to Sea Point Parlor. Mrs. Mosher pleasingly accepted the gift with thanks, stating that it was gratifying to know that the Parlor was increasing in membership, and expressed an earnest wish that Sea Point continue to flourish. The success of the evening was due to the guidance and instruction of D.D.G.P. Juliana

Hagerty. The remarks of the Grand President were greeted with much applause. The following grand officers responded with brief, but effective remarks: Grand Vice-president Mary E. Bell, Grand Outside Sentinel Sallie Griffin, Past Grand President Margaret Grote Hill, Chairman Jennie Brown of the Betsy Ross Committee, Sarah Deasy, and other visiting sisters. Several of the officers who were unable to be present on the night of installation were installed in their respective offices, with Past Grand President Hill delivering the obligation. D.D.G.P. Juliana Hagerty was presented with a hand-painted vase and other hand-painted china by the officers.

September 7, Sea Point Parlor gave its annual dance, which was this year set aside as an evening at home for enlisted men. The affair was a success in every particular, due to the management of the able committee in charge.

Initiates Three.

Long Beach—The Red Cross Auxiliary of Long Beach 154 held a cooked-food sale at the Red Cross booth in the Municipal Market, August 31, and cleared \$64 for the "Greatest Mother on Earth."

August 26, the Parlor initiated three candidates: Flora Elder and her daughter, Lois McDougall, and Marie McFadyen. Mrs. Elder is a sister of Emily Tower, an honored member of the Parlor, while Marie McFadyen is the daughter of Kate McFadyen, the secretary. After the meeting, there was an hour of social converse, and a watermelon feast was enjoyed. August 19, D.D.G.P. Grace Haven of Los Angeles, assisted by Mrs. Arthur W. Kennedy of that city, installed the Parlor's newly elected officers.

Members Faithful Red Cross Workers.

Santa Cruz—Santa Cruz 26 received Grand President Addie L. Mosher, on her official visit, the evening of Labor Day, September 2. Adhering to the request of this officer, the meeting was a very simple and informal one, with just a short social gathering following the business session. Mrs. Mosher, who was the house guest of Grand Trustee Corinne Wood, was very pleased at the patriotic work of the Parlor.

Santa Cruz Parlor maintained a booth at the Casino for the greater part of the summer, where the members disposed of a great number of Thrift and War Savings Stamps. In the first two weeks, over \$412.04 was taken in. September 9, in co-operation with the Native Sons, the Parlor managed "cash-in-day," with a result of over \$13,000 toward the War Savings Stamps.

The Parlor members are very faithful with their Red Cross sewing. Each Monday night several hours are devoted to turning out any number of

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1.)

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Oakland, No. 50—C. W. Snook, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 840 21st st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Las Positas, No. 96—F. Florio, Pres.; J. M. Beazell, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenona Hall.

Eden, No. 113—Wm. A. Andrade, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

Piedmont, No. 120—W. R. Husing, Pres.; Elwin B. Carson, Sec., 1002 Union Savings Bldg., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Helycon, No. 146—Harold W. Siebs, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1408 Park st.

Brooklyn, No. 151—P. F. Hoffman, Pres.; H. K. Townsend, Sec., 102 Key System Bldg., Oakland; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, East Oakland.

Washington, No. 169—E. J. Ingham, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.

Athens, No. 195—Harold B. Farley, Pres.; Geo. W. Reier, Sec., 210 5th st., Oakland; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Berkeley, No. 210—J. G. Beaty, Pres.; A. R. Larson, Sec., Postoffice, Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Estudillo, No. 223—Godfrey C. Williams, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 508 Juana ave., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.

Bay View, No. 228—W. J. Clark, Pres.; Geo. H. Sackett, Sec., 6160 E. 14th st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.

Claremont, No. 240—Wm. Peterson, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.

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Fruitvale, No. 252—H. S. Mitchell, Pres.; F. F. Dixon, Sec., 1524 35th ave., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

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Amador, No. 17—D. V. Ramazzotti, Pres.; J. I. McKean, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.

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Ione, No. 33—A. C. Miner, Pres.; Jas. M. Amick, Sec., Iona City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plymouth, No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Keystone, No. 173—Wm. Richards, Pres.; R. C. Merwin, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Argonaut, No. 8—W. H. Davis, Pres.; R. W. Smith, Sec., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Chico, No. 21—E. L. Henry, Pres.; F. M. Moore, Sec., 548 3rd st., Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Calaveras, No. 67—Geo. E. Dietz, Pres.; Robert Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; Fraternal Hall.

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Stanford, No. 76—Waldo F. Postel, Pres.; Fred H. Jung, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Yerba Buena, No. 84—W. A. Pascoe, Pres.; J. B. Barnes, Sec., 885 Valencia st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Ray City, No. 104—Milton Marks, Pres.; H. L. Gunzenburger, Sec., 519 California st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Niantic, No. 105—Geo. F. Borch, Pres.; Edward E. Spilvalo, Sec., 425 Sanchez st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

National, No. 118—R. F. Gilbride, Pres.; Henry F. Likendey, Sec., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Hesperian, No. 137—Oswald Wallace, Pres.; Jas. H. Roxburgh, Sec., 167 16th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcatraz, No. 145—R. A. Hnegls, Pres.; J. J. Franzulch, Sec., 2658 18th st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—Harry S. Burke, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 165 Fairmont st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Daniel Loring, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1439 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall, South Newcomb and Railroad ave.

Sequoia, No. 160—Thomas F. Naughton, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Precita, No. 187—Hugh E. McCaffrey, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Francis W. Dunn, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1367A Hayes st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Pradido, No. 195—Eugene E. Fischer, Pres.; Geo. A. Duckert, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkie Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—Arthur Kahn, Pres.; John M. Sauter, Sec., 1380 Taylor st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Ernest Nelson, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Roland Becoy, Pres.; Thos. Penicargat, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4081 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Percy Schwartz, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 1242 Kansas st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Percy Marchant, Pres.; Gaspar Castell, Sec., 519 Lisbon st., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—R. J. Lacey, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
 Balboa, No. 234—Jos. F. Desler, Pres.; W. J. Dougherty, Sec., 1251 Clay st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Richmond Hall, 4th ave. and Clement st.
 James Lick, No. 242—Arthur H. White, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—M. K. Howland, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; Mall Bldg.
 Lodi, No. 18—M. W. Huberty, Pres.; J. A. Covey, Sec., c/o S. P. Co., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186—Fred O. Hilken, Jr., Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracini, Sec., Tracy; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

Los Osos, No. 61—J. W. Fisher, Pres.; W. W. Smithers, Sec., 1038 Chorro st., San Luis Obispo; 2nd Monday; W.O.W. Hall.
 San Miguel, No. 150—O. E. Dauth, Pres.; Geo. Sonnenberg, Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—Lester Smithers, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Ridgion Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 28—B. P. Sharon, Pres.; Geo. W. Hall, Sec., 29 Baywood ave., San Mateo; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Redwood, No. 65—William B. Curran, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Seaside, No. 95—H. C. Hall, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Arthur Midgley, Pres.; Joseph F. Nash, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Pebble Beach, No. 230—Frank L. George, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Felix Bortis, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Castle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—S. B. Silva, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—John A. Corotto, Pres.; Leon R. Loupe, Sec., 44 No. Market St., San Jose; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Garden City, No. 82—James E. Payne, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 22 Sals Deposit Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Clara, No. 100—James Hamm, Pres.; Jos. Sweeney, Sec., box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
 Observatory, No. 177—W. E. Woodhams, Pres.; H. J. Dougherty, Sec., 41 Knox Bldg., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
 Mountain View, No. 215—Louis Wagner, Pres.; Otis M. Fellows, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
 Palo Alto, No. 216—William Clemon, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 929 Webster st., Palo Alto; Mondays; Masonic Temple.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Fred E. Miller, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 627 Walker st., Watsonville; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—E. F. McFadden, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., 35 Kennan st., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.O.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—John P. Webb, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Redding; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Jacobson's Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Boach, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—John Mallow, Pres.; H. R. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Etna, No. 192—Harvey A. Green, Pres.; Geo. W. Smith, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; Theo. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—A. C. Tillman, Pres.; F. B. Nickerson, Sec., Suisun; Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
 Vallejo, No. 77—M. H. Mordock, Pres.; Geo. S. Dimpfel, Sr., Sec., 114 Santa Clara st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Wm. G. Kalish, Pres.; Carl N. Behrens, Sec., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Fireman's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Thomas Virgil Butts, Pres.; Clyde E. Hunt, Sec., 1001 Spring st., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Healdsburg, No. 68—Fred M. Cummings, Pres.; Floyd D. Darby, Sec., Healdsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
 Glen Ellen, No. 102—Julius Pancrazl, Pres.; Chas. J. Pope, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Sonoma, No. 111—Wm. E. Helberg, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—Ernest F. Sharp, Pres.; John S. Sanders, Sec., box 62, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—E. E. Hunsucker, Pres.; S. O. Snowden, Sec., box 637, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—I. J. Larsen, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Geo. W. Fink, Sec., Crow's Landing; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; McAulay Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mt. Bally, No. 87—A. A. Arbuckle, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TULARE COUNTY.

Visalia, No. 19—E. Volquards, Pres.; H. Mitchell, Sec., Visalia; Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
 Dinuba, No. 248—Robert McCormick, Pres.; Warren D. Haden, Sec., Dinuba; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—William Sweeney, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Pythian Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Alex. S. McKenzie, Pres.; Joseph A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.
 Santa Paula, No. 191—L. L. Pressey, Pres.; Herbert W. Harwood, Sec., Santa Paula; 2nd Friday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray Maxwell, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.
 Rainbow, No. 40—Albert H. Armstead, Pres.; Frank L. Koch, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.O.W.—Meets second Friday of each month at N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; A. D. Alvarez, Governor; W. P. Garfield, Sec., 315 Second Ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 4th Friday every month, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Frank M. Carr, Gov.; A. T. Souza, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesday Feb'y, and Sep. (special meetings on call), N.S.G.W. Hall, 184 W. 17th st., Los Angeles; J. F. Lyon, Gov.; W. I. Traeger, Sec., 914 Union League Bldg.

Orizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelpiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
 San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.S.G.W. and N.D.O.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st.; Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chrm.; Mary E. Bruns, Sec.

ADMISSION DAY

(Continued from Page 5, Column 1.)

in order to win a complete victory for Liberty. At the conclusion of his stirring address, the speaker dedicated the 154-star service flag of St. Helena, prepared by the Community Council.

Other numbers on the program included: Songs by Anna Schultz and Malcolm Paulson, assisted by a chorus of grammar school pupils; patriotic selection by a chorus of high school girls; violin medley, Miss Agatha Turner; selection, "America," United States Navy band.

In the evening the band gave a concert on the street, after which an immense crowd thronged Native Sons Pavilion to participate in the grand hall. While here, the members of the navy band were guests of the local Native Sons and Daughters.

NOTES OF OTHER PLACES

The Native Sons and Daughters of Marysville, Yuba County, spent the day at a Feather River resort. The day's thrills were furnished by Lieutenant Jacobson of Mather Field (Sacramento), who did all kinds of stunts in an airship. Literary exercises were held in the afternoon, Assemblyman Edward Lewis (Marysville 6, N.S.G.W.) delivering the oration, and in the evening there was a mardigras hall.

Santa Cruz Native Sons and Daughters put the day to good use by carrying on a Thrift Stamp drive that resulted in disposing of \$13,032 worth of these Government war-helps.

At Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, the Native Sons and Daughters gave the day over to a reception to the fathers, mothers and near relatives of the boys in service from the Pajaro Valley. A splendid program was presented, and refreshments were served.

No celebration of the day being held in Stockton, members of Stockton Parlor, No. 7, N.S.G.W., and Joaquin Parlor, No. 5, N.D.G.W., chartered a boat and went to San Francisco, where they made a fine showing in the parade.

Native Sons and Daughters of Nevada and

Placer Counties gathered at Colfax, Placer County, to participate in the day's observance there.

At Jackson, Amador County, Charlie Peters, who never fails to celebrate the day, appeared on the streets in his miner's costume, hedecked with the badges from the many Admission Day celebrations he has attended. Peters is one of the state's oldest pioneers, having landed in San Francisco in 1848; since 1851, Jackson has been his home; he is 94 years young.

At Sutter Creek, Amador County, the day was observed with literary exercises and a dance under the joint auspices of Amador Parlor, No. 17, N.S.G.W., and Amapola Parlor, No. 80, N.D.G.W.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

NATIVE SONS

(Continued from Page 13, Column 2.)

Brugge and E. J. Delwig brought the successful affair to a close with three rousing cheers for Balboa Parlor. James P. Olwell represented the Parlor on the Floor Committee at the grand ball in the Civic Auditorium, given in honor of the soldiers and sailors. This was one of the most successful affairs ever given by the Order here.

PERSONAL MENTION.

George H. Cabaniss (Pacific 10), Superior Judge of San Francisco, went to Los Angeles last month to spend a vacation.

Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck of St. Helena received such a big vote in the eleventh district that he was practically re-elected to the State Assembly.

John R. Huberty, secretary Excelsior 31 (Jackson) was almost unanimously re-elected clerk of Amador County at the August primaries, there being but four votes against him.

Junior Past Grand President Jo. V. Snyder of Nevada City received such a splendid endorsement of his candidacy for lieutenant-governor in the August primaries that his election in November seems assured.

Judge Thomas J. Lennon (Mt. Tamalpais 64), Presiding Justice of the District Court of Appeal at San Francisco, is a candidate for Justice of the California Supreme Court, having received a magnificent vote at the recent primaries.

Joe Clement (Precita 187), for five years steward of the Grizzly Bear Club, San Francisco, will leave September 30 for an aviation training camp. In recognition of his faithful services at the club, the directors presented him with a beautiful service kit containing everything a man in service could possibly need, while some of his personal friends around the club gave him a handsome gold wrist-watch. Joe will be greatly missed at the club, particularly by the out-of-the-city visitors, to whom he showed many courtesies.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

SCHOOL FUNDS APPORTIONED.

September 4, the State Superintendent of Public Instruction apportioned \$3,075,750 of public funds to the several counties for elementary schools. The apportionment, the first of the present fiscal year, was made on the teacher basis, \$250 being allowed for each of the 12,303 teachers employed June 30.

At the same time, \$559,751.67 was apportioned to the high schools, the apportionment being made on the basis of \$600 for each school, and \$5.77 for each pupil. According to the figures presented in the report, there were 311 high schools on June 30, with a total average daily attendance of 64,671.

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY—

Prepare "Win-the-War" Gardens Now—With a slogan, "The food production campaign for 1919 is now on," the University of California will give the entire services of an expert, if necessary, with an illustrated lecture on gardening, to any school or community requesting them in preparation for the spring garden "drive." This preparation is very important, if there should be another winter of diminished rainfall.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.
Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Forester's Hall; Nellie Farley, Rec. Sec.; Margaret McKee, Fin. Sec.
Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 11th and Clay sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 86th st.; Jennie Jordan, Fin. Sec., 696 25th st.
Albion, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg. 16th and Jefferson; Minnie Martin, Rec. Sec., 2665 Valdez; Delia Walsh, Fin. Sec., 1709 5th st., Oakland.
Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbell, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.
Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft way and Shattuck ave.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1592 63d st., Oakland; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st., Berkeley.
Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Holtz Hall; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 1646 Russell st.; Annie Celfish, Fin. Sec., 1736 Lincoln st.
Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave.
Brooklyn, No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Orion Hall, E. 12th st. and 11th ave.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1253 60th ave., Oakland; Nellie De Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave., Oakland.
Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec.,

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Dr. Victory A. Derrick.....425 Vernon st., Oakland
Mae L. Edwards.....1375 California st., San Francisco
Mattie M. Stein.....Lodi

MODDOO COUNTY.
Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Ruth Morley, Rec. Sec.; Bertie Auble, Fin. Sec.
NAPA COUNTY.
Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Versell, Rec. Sec., 639 N. Main st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.
Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Erma M. Randall, Rec. Sec.; Etta Thompson, Fin. Sec.
La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Louise Klubescheidt, Rec. Sec.; Mee Wood, Fin. Sec.
NEVADA COUNTY.
Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Rossen, Rec. Sec.; Clara Quigley, Fin. Sec.
Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.
Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Olive E. Vincent, Rec. Sec., 119 Murphy st.; Ida Marsh, Fin. Sec.
Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Katherine C. Kaler, Rec. and Fin. Sec.
PLACER COUNTY.
Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.
La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gordon's Hall; Bertha Burns, Rec. Sec.; Lulu Hotchkiss, Fin. Sec.
SACRAMENTO COUNTY.
Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lulu Gillis, Rec. Sec., 921 8th st.; Annie L. Luther, Fin. Sec., 1726 G st.
La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Lucy Woolston, Fin. Sec., 1601 10th st.
Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Red Men's Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Georgia Crowell, Fin. Sec., 2700 28th st.
Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K of P. Hall; Harriet E. Hall, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.
Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie Quigley, Rec. Sec.; Maud Ritz, Fin. Sec.
Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento (Oak Park)—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Elizabeth I. Bauman, Rec. Sec., 1515 19th st.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 3204 2nd ave.
Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Effie May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Eleanore Blanche Hooper, Fin. Sec.
SAN BENITO COUNTY.
Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Olive B. Jepson, Rec. Sec., 662 7th st.; Justina Moran, Fin. Sec.
San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesdays each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Mary Bianchi, Fin. Sec.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY.
San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Sixth and Market sts.; Rosina M. Hertzburg, Rec. Sec., 1091 Lincoln ave.; Mary K. Flint, Fin. Sec., 2640 Boston ave.
SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.
Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucy Malony, Rec. Sec., 792 Elizabeth st.; Helena Wynne, Fin. Sec., 62 Vicksburg st.
Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Clara Paulker, Rec. Sec., 1809 Hayes st.; Elizabeth P. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.
Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret J. Smith, Rec. Sec., 4096 Eighteenth st.; Maie Roderick, Fin. Sec., 609 Clayton st.
Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Webster's Hall, 8009 16th st.; Miss Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 2480 Harrison st.; Matilda Kook, Fin. Sec., 284 Downey st.
Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, B'nai B'rith Hall, 149 Eddy st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.
Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 617 Fillmore st.; Frances Barton, Fin. Sec., Hotel Federal.
Buena Vista, No. 62, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 115 Clayton st.; Mattie Bannan, Fin. Sec., 2180 Pierce st.
Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall, Valencia and McOppin; Emma Scholfield, Rec. Sec., 787 Oapp st.; Lillia Kern, Fin. Sec., 22 Dearborn place.
Yosemite, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Oapp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 118 Oapp st.; May Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.
La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Dora Wehr, Fin. Sec., 2650 Harrison st.
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Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Lena Gill, Fin. Sec., 1701 38th ave.
Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida Easterday, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Scott, Fin. Sec.
Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Alcatraz Hall, 7th and Peralta sts.; Myra A. Sackett, Rec. Sec., 6160 E. 14th st.; Irene Hoos, Fin. Sec., 1674 12th st.
El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpenter st.; Mary Fochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.
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Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Maude Plumley, Rec. Sec.; Clara Houston, Fin. Sec.
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Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 888 O st.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.
Onsanta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Myra Rumrill, Fin. Sec.
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Tejon, No. 186, Bakersfield—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; M. Louise Herod, Rec. Sec., 1626 19th st.; Marcel Moritz, Fin. Sec., 2019 E at., Bakersfield.
LAKE COUNTY.
Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Cannon's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Oora Herrick, Fin. Sec.
Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Velma Hanson, Rec. Sec.; Maude Atkins, Fin. Sec.
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Nataqua, No. 152, Lassen—Meets 2nd Saturday after full moon, Masonic Hall; Mary Holmes, Rec. Sec.; Ilma McNamee, Fin. Sec.
Artemisia, No. 200, Susanville—Meets 3rd Friday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Pearl Bennett, Rec. Sec.; Rnth Spalding, Fin. Sec.
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La Esperanza, No. 24, Los Angeles—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Ramona Hall, 727 1/2 S. Hill st.; Selma D. Gibson, Rec. Sec., 4629 La Mirada ave.; Nell Hubbell, Fin. Sec.
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MARIN COUNTY.
Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Eagle's Hall; Laura E. Proctor, Rec. Sec., 947 Water st.; Louise Johnson, Fin. Sec., 3 Princess st.
Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Anna Daly, Rec. Sec.; Leone Buck, Fin. Sec., Pastori, San Anselmo.
MARIPOSA COUNTY.
Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Lucy McElligott, Fin. Sec.
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Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mayme Ward, Rec. Sec.; Anna Goranson, Fin. Sec.
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Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Pythian Hall; Marie O'Meara, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 374; Arline Clough, Fin. Sec., 1036 18th st.
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Alei, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Amelia Botcher, Rec. Sec.; Miss Margaret Balestra, Fin. Sec.
Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschliker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 14, Column 2.)

garments required by the local Red Cross. Each evening that the club meets, a penny march is held, and the money is used for War Savings Stamps, as the Parlor pledged itself to buy one each month, and already has seven.

Grand President's October Itinerary.

Oakland—During the month of October, Grand President Addie L. Mosher will visit the following Subordinate Parlor, on the dates noted:

- 1st—Manzanita 29, Grass Valley.
- 2nd—Laurel 6, Nevada City.
- 3rd—Columbia 79, French Corral.
- 4th—Naomi 26, Downieville.
- 5th—Golden Bar 30, Sierra City.
- 7th—Imogen 134, Sierraville.
- 8th—Nataqua 152, Lassen.
- 9th—Artemisia 200, Susanville.
- 10th—Alturas 159, Alturas.
- 11th—Snow Peak 176, Truckee.
- 14th—Oakdale 125, Oakdale.
- 15th—Anona 164, Jamestown.
- 16th—Dardanelle 66, Sonora.
- 17th—Golden Era 99, Columbia.
- 18th—Ruby 46, Murphy.
- 19th—Princess 84, Angels Camp.
- 21st—San Andreas 113, San Andreas.
- 22nd—Ursula 1, Jackson.
- 23rd—Sequoia 160, Mokelumne Hill.
- 24th—Geneva 107, Camanche.
- 25th—Annapola 80, Sutter Creek.
- 26th—California 161, Amador City.
- 28th—Forrest 86, Plymouth.
- 29th—Conrad 101, Voloano.
- 30th—Chispa 40, Lone.

Tells of Order, and Its Projects.

Chicago—September 5, the following officers of Annie K. Bidwell 163 were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Florence Danforth of Oroville, assisted by Miss Mattie Lund of that city: Leona Halley, P.P.; Clara Hoffman, P.; Katherine Glass, IV.P.; Laura Anderson, 2V.P.; Mattie Silberstein, 3V.P.; Lillie Crowder, R.S.; Clara Lightfoot, F.S.; Margaret Hudspeh, T.; Adeline Finnicum, M.; Rowena Allen, I.S.; Amy Olsen, O.S.; Harriet Bond, Margaret Warren, Nellie Allen, Trs.; Irene Henry, O. After the ceremonies, members, visitors, and their guests, were entertained at a dance.

During the evening the newly installed president, Clara Hoffman, delivered a splendid address in which she first dwelt upon the history of the Order,

and then gave detailed information concerning some of the more important projects with which the Order is concerned, referring particularly to the homeless children's work, the Native Daughters' Home at San Francisco, and the Mills College scholarship.

Grand President at Salinas.

Salinas—A hearty welcome was given Grand President Addie Mosher of Oakland on the occasion of her official visit to Aleli 102, September 3. Two candidates were initiated, and the ritualistic work, as given by the officers, met with her unqualified approval. A musical program followed, including numbers by the Misses Alma Tholeke, Mayme Benson, Adeline Richardson, and the Native Daughters' Liberty Chorus.

Mrs. Mosher then held the close attention of the members, and won their applause, when she told of the purposes of the Order, and referred to the splendid war work being done in all Parlor. In closing her remarks, she said: "Truly there should not be a native-born Californian, who has become aware of the varied activities of the Native Daughters, who still desires to remain on the outside. All eligibles should join the Order, and thus work together for the upbuilding of our wondrous Golden State—California."

—BUY W.S.S. TODAY.

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT THANKSGIVING EVE. San Francisco—Announcement has been made that the annual benefit of the Joint Homeless Children's Committee will be held at Exposition Auditorium, Thanksgiving Eve. The present officers of

the committee are: Judge Charles E. A. Creighton, general chairman; Mrs. Bessie Peters, vice-chairman; Walter Garfield, treasurer; Mae L. Edwards, secretary.

"In view of the world war," says Judge Creighton, "the work of this committee in the future will be even greater than in the past. The number of homeless children, who are to be our future citizens, will increase month by month and it devolves upon us to do all in our power for them."

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SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Mail Bldg.; Catharine A. Tulley, Rec. Sec., 245 W. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st. El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec., box 95; Emma Ferriehs, Fin. Sec. Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mattie Stein, Rec. Sec., 109 W. Pine st.; Olive Pope, Fin. Sec., E. Elm st. Calix de Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 31 So. Sutter st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Blanche Murphy, Fin. Sec. San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays afternoon, Clemons Hall; Jessie Kirk, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Fitzgerald, Fin. Sec. San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Corona Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific st.; Callie M. John, Fin. Sec., 654 Ilay st. El Final, No. 188, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Soto, Fin. Sec.

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Ottitiewa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Edna Owen, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

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Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Pearl Meek, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

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Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Veterans' Hall, 431 Duhoes ave., San Francisco. Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Pres.; Mrs. May Barry, Rec. Sec., 2461 Sacramento st. Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall, Oakland. Jeanie L. Jordan, Pres.; Greta Marden, Rec. Sec., 931 57th st. Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Chas. M. Belshaw, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec. San Francisco Joint Entertainment Committee, N.D.O.W. and N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1514 Polk st. Frank L. Schmidt, Sec., 25 Cumberland st.; Miss Lillian I. Ceremilla, Asst. Sec.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER



THE "CAPE DRESS" IS THE NEWEST development of the "coat dress." In reality, it is a one-piece affair, though it is fashioned in two parts, the cape and the skirt attached to a foundation. The cape can be belted in all around, across the back, or in the front.

An exceptionally smart costume was noted in one of our exclusive shops during the recent fashion show. It was of navy blue tricollette, the upper part or "cape" effect being fitted snugly through the shoulders and having a high collar. The sleeves were also tight. And right here, it should be mentioned, according to the present vogue sleeves this fall are going to be just as tight, and even tighter, than those of last season.

The cape-blouse flared from the shoulders, and finished, about hip length, with a deep silk fringe. A handsome sunburst design was embroidered in black floss in the center front. The skirt was long and very narrow, with little fullness. Narrow sashes, with fringed ends, hung at the sides, and could be knotted loosely in back, if desired. Very smart and decidedly new was this costume.

For the one who prefers the loose comfy wrap to the snug fitting coat, the capes will appeal. The autumn capes are cut on very generous lines, with large collars, and if there are semi-sleeves, they have large cuffs. Many of the smartest capes show novelty yoke effects across the shoulders, and sometimes in front; these give the opportunity for added fullness in the cape proper, which enables the folds to fall softly and with grace. In spite of the fact that these garments require great quantities of cloth, not to mention the beautiful silk that will go into the linings of them, they will be popular.

A Dressy Blouse Freshens One Up.

Velours and similar pile fabrics, velveteen and serge, are the first to be featured for capes. The darker colors of brown, taupe, blue, red, green and black are the fall colors. Black satin will undoubtedly be popular in dressier wraps. Buttons will trim many of the street togs, and braid effects will be good, too. Collars, cuffs, sash ends and belts will have stitching, or novel braidings. Fringe, of course, will be conspicuous, and it lends itself admirably for finishing.

An interesting note to be heeded when practicing conservatism this fall, is to have a couple of dressy blouses, to harmonize with the street suit, for wear to dinner and the theater. So many are actually engaged in war activities, and are busy all day long, that when evening comes, and they relax to enjoy themselves a bit, a dressy blouse will be all that is necessary to freshen them up. Few have time, nor do they have the desire, to "dress" for informal evening affairs, so a fancy blouse to dress up one's suit answers the particular need. Consequently, the new blouses will include many dark georgettes and chiffons.

Fancy collars, embroidery head effects and novelty vestees will elaborate the new waists. Many will be collarless, but the neck will be neatly embroidered, or edged with a soft bias fold. Some will button down the center back, others will fasten in the center front, or at the side. Chiffon is coming back into its own again, and many of the new waists are made of it. Open-work designs, cut and bound with silk floss, make a very pretty trimming.

Black satin seems preferred for afternoon and dinner gowns. A charming dress shown recently

had a straight skirt of black satin looped high at one side and pointing to the bottom of the skirt, and was finished with fringe. The bodice of lace was drawn into a round neck by a narrow turquoise blue ribbon, and the same color ribbon belt twisted into a smart bow at the right side. Long sleeves, cut in one with the bodice, were left open and fell away from the bare arms. I have seen a good many dresses of black voile embroidered with jet, except for a bunch of colored flowers at the belt, or at one side; there is no other color. Black onyx earrings, brooches and rings are the rage of the moment, and they are particularly lovely with such dresses.

Redingote Effects Again Fashionable.

The Japanese influence is found in the shoulders and sleeves of many of the new gowns. This note is not novel, it merely indorsing a popular feature of the last several seasons. Sleeves are three-quarter length, in dressy effects, and they are completed without cuffs, the wide mandarin wrist being fringed, embroidered, or merely picoté.

Those who are a bit weary of the embroidered garniture, may like the newer stenciled effects. They are used on frocks of satin, serge and tricollette, the last being a coarse, wood-fibre jersey, which came from the other side in the spring, and which is scheduled for exclusive favor throughout the fall and winter. The stenciling is usually done in gold and silver.

Russian effects have not been overlooked. They have become staples, during the course of passing years, and although they vary in degree from season to season, the idea of simplicity and youthfulness is always retained.

The redingote effects are to be fashionable again. Like the tunic, the redingote is hard to down, doubtless because the style is becoming to so many women. Moreover, the straight line of the redingote is conducive to the narrow silhouette, which is the keynote of the winter modes, and with it comes the waistcoat that is something more than a narrow insertion of contrasting cloth between the front edges of the coat. Its chief mission is one of decoration, which means the use of flowered, striped and other effects, intended to recall the charm of costume.

Skirts are longer, likewise they are narrower. The silhouette is of prime importance. Once we considered only the front and back view of a gown, but now we cannot judge correctly of a dress unless we have viewed it from the side. The straight and narrow silhouette is aided by the device of the long panel. A means to the end of the narrow silhouette, is the set-in panel; it is used in effective contrast, both in color and fabric, to the gown it adorns. Brocades will be effectively used as panels, and long panel-like sashes, flowered silks and figured velvets will be employed to lighten what some eyes may regard as the gloom of the one-tone gown.

Fur Much Used for Trimming.

The normal waistline is preferred, but the lengthened line, and the one approaching that of the empire, finds recognition among the new styles. To have a long skirt line, it is helpful to raise the belt line. Place the belt three inches higher and naturally the skirt will be three inches longer. While the bodice will be three inches shorter, there will be a distinct gain in the wearer's apparent height.

The subject of the length of skirts has been a very unsettled one this season; unusually so, in fact. Some designers insist on short skirts, while others say the long skirt is right. Americans set the style in tailored clothes, that is sure, and as tailored togs are evidently women's favorite for war-time, it is not surprising that our new tailored skirts are long—longer than have been worn the past few seasons. There is reasonable certainty, however, that smart women will range their winter skirts from four to eight inches from the floor, their decisions being based on each one's own preference.

A good deal of fur enters into the trimming scheme of dresses and suits. Soft woolsens and velvets are favored fabrics, with serges and satins for daytime dresses. Fur, despite its rising price, is expected to be much in use, both as a trimming for coats, suits, and indoor dresses. It seems to be a habit to put on the narrow fur bandings in shreds and patches, as it were, a row seldom going all the way around a skirt or sleeve, but appearing at intervals only, according to the design. Vests of fur, and deep rolling revers, are frequent. A suit of heavy serge has a 38-inch jacket with wide revers of heavier fur extending to the edge, while at the sides are huge fur pockets.

Large shawl collars and surplice collars are met with on the full-length coats and capes. Smaller collars are used on the shorter coats and the coatlets, and contrasting furs are used for trimmings on all styles. Natural heaver is one of the smartest and most durable furs for the coming season, and is much used for capes, coats and wraps, as well as for trimming on cloth wraps. Mole and Hudson seal make a smart combination for a young girl. Fur sets are odd in shape and trimming.

Women Should Look Their Best.

There is no question that the little hat is holding its own, but I have seen, since the hot days, a number of large shapes, with very wide brims and high, low crowns, trimmed with grey or beige feathers, mingled with white. The feathers are, as a rule, incurled. Sometimes they are hurled or glycerined, and in many instances, the plumes are passed by in favor of the tiniest tips, at one time too insignificant to receive even the slightest attention.

Then there are ostrich pompoms, tassels, and even ostrich ribbons and flowers. As alternative to ostrich, there are wings, both large and small, and they are liked for the smart tailored hat. Sometimes the wings are fan-shaped, as they assume the appearance of a hatleaze, and repose at the back of the hat, or they may be flatly applied to the brim. Brown and purple are popular colors for early fall hats, with a worth-while representation of black and navy, but the dressy hat is always of black.

To be inconspicuous, is the most desirable thing, at present, when all women, without exception, are wearing grey, or brown, or dark blue. The whole gamut of brown is used, from the palest blonde to the henna shades, and from the stockings and shoes to the hat, veil and jewels. Everything is studied in the most admirable detail.

The plain, very fine stockings match the costume exactly, and so do the shoes, which are more pointed than they have been for the last few seasons. Oxfords continue to be smart for autumn. Spats are also being worn again.

Even in war-times, it is right for women to dress well, to look their best, at all times. It isn't so important what you wear, but how you wear it. Becoming colors, attractive styles, the best qualities possible,—these are points that go to make the smart ensemble the value of neatness. The fit of one's clothes, and the harmonizing colors, cannot be overestimated.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY FOR THE CHILDREN

San Francisco—At the monthly meeting of the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, at the Central Committee office, 955 Phelan Building, August 30, the matter of the Division of Child Welfare of the Liberty Fair, which is to be held in Los Angeles, October 10 to 24, for the purpose of war education, was discussed, and the plans suggested by the Children's Home Society of California in Los Angeles to combine with them in an exhibit was approved. Mrs. Annie L. Adair, secretary of the Los Angeles branch of the Native Sons' and Daughters' home-finding agency, has been in attendance at the various meetings held there and is devoting her time and usual energy toward perfecting plans which will make the exhibit worthy of the child placing societies.

Appreciation for the generosity of The Grizzly Bear in devoting space in the last issue to setting forth the year's work of the Central Committee, was particularly emphasized at the meeting. Letters from parents were read, and the various problems, incident to child placing, discussed.

The report of Secretary Mary E. Brusie, for July, showed receipts of \$110.35,—\$10 from Edwin A. Meserve of Los Angeles, \$10 from Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, and \$90.35 from board refund,—and disbursements of \$819.25, leaving a cash balance at the close of the month of \$7,765.09. The report also showed fifteen placements for July, twelve in San Francisco and three in Los Angeles. Since the close of the Central Committee's fiscal year, March 31, sixty-four homes have been found for homeless children, fifty-eight being new placements and six replacements.

BUY W.S.S. TODAY

Save Sugar—Two pounds of sugar a month—half a pound a week—is the sugar ration the United States Food Administration has asked every American to observe until January 1, 1919, in order to make sure there shall be enough for our Army and Navy, for the allied armies, and for the civilians of those nations.

DRUCKER'S REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

will prevent tartar from gathering upon the teeth and tooth decay. It will put a lustre upon the enamel and polish all gold work. Soft, spongy and bleeding gums are rendered firm and hard. Hypersensitiveness will disappear in ten to fourteen days. Acid erosions checked. Indispensable for Pyorrhea with proper dental attention. Gold medal awarded for its Prophylactic and Cleaning Properties, P.P.I.E., San Francisco, 1915.

MADE IN CALIFORNIA.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

BUY HOME PRODUCTS—MAKE PROSPERITY

(ALF H. REDMOND, SECRETARY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIES ASSOCIATION.)

It is within the power of the housewives of Southern California to do a very patriotic service for the Government in this tremendous crisis which we are now in. Are you at home doing your bit to back up the boys at the front by making California a more effective unit in the American assembly of states?

You can do your bit very effectively by patronizing home industries. This is a trying time for the State and the Nation. Every resource in the state must be mobilized. It is a work that must be carried on behind the lines. It is the "second line of defense." In this work the affirmative philosophy of home industries must play the leading part. It brings the industries into line, strengthens them, and makes California fit.

Affirmatively and patriotically, we in California should patronize home industries at this time. It is the one and only way of building up manufacturing industries in the state. It is the one and only way to make prosperity here, developing the resources of the state, of putting California on a war footing and turning over to the Government numbers of freight cars that are so badly needed for the transportation not only of troops, but supplies themselves to the boys in the camps, in the trenches, and to our allies in the war-stricken countries.

It is a well-known fact that the manufacturers of foodstuffs and household necessities back East are shipping many carloads into this state, using the cars on these long hauls that can easily be avoided with a proper education along the lines of home buying. The transportation question is the most serious one facing the United States Government today, and the solution to the entire question lies entirely with the housewives. When you go into a store to purchase anything, ask for, insist and demand that you be given local products, knowing in your mind at the time that by so doing you will be doing a very patriotic service to our country.

Assist in this work. Be an affirmative force. Help this mobilization along by purchasing goods made at home. Do your duty loyally, manfully, cheerfully and constantly in this national crisis. Do it with California preparedness. Buy home products.

PROVE YOUR 100% CLAIM.

Chairman Henry S. McKee of the Southern California Liberty Loan Central Committee wants the active assistance of the local Native Sons and Daughters in the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, and to that end has named Grand Third Vice-president William I. Traeger as sub-chairman of the central committee. Every Parlor promptly approved the plans outlined, and named these members as an executive committee to aid Mr. Traeger: J. F. Lyon and Walter D. Gilman (Los Angeles 45), Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger and John W. Maltman (Ramona 109), Joseph P. Sproul and Henry G. Bodkin (Corona 196), Clarence M. Hunt, Estella Campbell (La Esperanza 24), Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner (Los Angeles 124).

Teams have been named to all the Parlors, and these will call upon all members of the Orders to get their bond orders, for it is assumed that every member wants to help whip the kaiser. That the Native Sons' and Daughters' part in doing so may be recorded, every member is not simply requested, but urged, to make his or her Fourth Liberty Bond subscription through these teams.

Headquarters for the workers will be maintained at The Grizzly Bear office, 315 Wilcox Building, 206 South Spring (phone: 12302), where those who want to facilitate the work of canvassing the membership, can sign the bond-subscription blanks, or leave word when and where they can be called upon. Out-of-town members wanting a subscription blank will have their requests promptly answered by communicating with the above address.

(Continued on Page 23, Column 1.)

ELECT

(To Succeed Himself)



L. H. VALENTINE

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

(LOS ANGELES COUNTY)

Thirty Years' Active Practice in Los Angeles County. Formerly U. S. District Attorney.
A native of California.

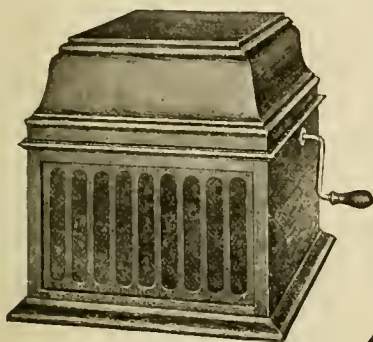
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HELP TO MAKE POOR'S CHILDREN FIT

Always to the forefront when there is something worth while to be done, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Santa Barbara made use of Admission Day, September 9, to raise money for the Milk Fund of the Associated Charities, from which the "staff of life" is supplied to many needy children. Over \$1,000 resulted.

It was a day filled with success and pleasure. Reina del Mar Parlor, No. 126, N.D.G.W., and Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, N.S.G.W., had charge of the program features, and they had the assistance of fraternal and civic organizations, school children, and everybody in general.

The day's program opened at 10:20 a.m., when, following their annual custom of presenting a State (Bear) Flag to some school on Admission Day, the Native Sons and Daughters presented St. Vincent's Orphanage, a pioneer institution, with a handsome flag. Francis Price (Santa Barbara 116, N.S.G.W.), president of the day, opened the exercises here by introducing State Senator J. R. Thompson, who described the glories of the state. The flag was formally presented by Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President, N.D.G.W.) of Los Angeles, and accepted for the school by Mrs. Jane C. Byrd. Then the Constabulary Battalion, under command of Major Wolcott Tuckerman, took a position in front of the flag-staff, presented arms, and as Old Glory and the State (Bear) Flag were hoisted the orphanage children sang "America." As part of the program, Mrs. Lillian Merriek Tescher, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Imogen Avis Palmer, sang "I Love You, California," and the constabulary band rendered a patriotic selection.

"The Bear Flag is the official flag of the State of California," said Miss Stoermer in her presentation address. "It exemplifies the valor of the Pioneers. It is also an emblem of liberty. It was this flag that the freedom-loving Pioneers raised in the hope that America would cast off the Mexican yoke. It was raised originally in Sonoma, June 14, 1846, the first flag of freedom flown on the coast, and in July of the same year Commodore Sloat arrived at Monterey and there raised aloft the Stars and Stripes, taking formal possession of California, in the name of the United States." The speaker referred to the original Pioneers, the Franciscan fathers, and said that it was a double honor today to raise this State (Bear) Flag over St. Vincent's, for the reason that it was a presentation to a pioneer organization.

The assemblage then formed in line and proceeded to the Old Adobe, the home of the Associated Charities, where, on behalf of the Native Sons and Daughters, Francis Price presented a State (Bear) Flag, which was accepted by Miss Miriam Edwards, president of that charitable institution. It was in his address here that Mr. Price

struck the keynote of the day's activities, explaining that while our boys are fighting for world freedom abroad, and making the world safe for democracy, we here at home should be making the citizen fit to enjoy that liberty for which the boys are giving their lives.

"We must level up to them, not down," he said, "and this Milk Fund cause is doing that very thing. It is making the infants and children of the poor fit, so that they will survive, and it deserves our help. We cannot let our country's children be under-nourished. In presenting this flag we must remember that the dearest object for which the Native Daughters and Native Sons are always fighting is for the little children."

Out at the Old Adobe were centered the activities of the balance of the day, and the historic building and grounds, both beautifully decorated,

"The Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters," Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles; "I Love You, California," Mrs. Lillian Tescher; "Cheer as They Pass Along," Music Study Club (Mrs. W. R. Kearney accompanist); reading, H. Sloeman; oration, "Admission Day," Judge Thomas P. White (Ramona 109, N.S.G.W.) of Los Angeles; "America Triumphant," Music Study Club; "America," assemblage.

Commencing at 7:30 and continuing until midnight, there was a ball, the attraction at which was old-time Spanish dances, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ruiz and Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Clark.

A feature of the day was the Milk Fund drive, conducted by Mrs. Philip H. Rice and a large corps of assistants, through the sale of tiny milk-bottle tags. The little cardboard jugs, which were irresistible in their appeal, bore on one side a record of the occasion and the likeness of one of the Associated Charities children, holding in her hand the precious bottle of milk that is, to her, the "staff of life."

Under the leadership of Vice-principal J. C. Beacock, the boys and girls of the intermediate schools brought in a goodly sum to the fund from the sale of 2,000 miniature State (Bear) Flags.

The spirit of the occasion was attractively portrayed in posters, advertising the day and cause, drawn by students of the State Normal School, Santa Barbara High School alumni, and Miss Emily Lamb.

From State street there was a typical El Camino Real that led to the Old Adobe, mission-bell signposts along the route guiding the public to the centering place of the day's activities. In the afternoon, from 2 to 3 on State street and from 3 to 4 at the Old Adobe grounds, Father Villa's band gave concerts that added to the day's enjoyment.

The joint committee of Santa Barbara and Reina del Mar Parlors having charge of the Admission Day celebration was composed of: Miss Anna E. McCaughey (chairman), who has received great praise for the admirable manner in which the entire program was carried out, Harry Sweetser (vice-chairman), Mark Bradley (secretary), F. H. Maguire, Mrs. Grant Leslie, Mrs. W. R. Vick, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. U. Dardi, A. A. Janssens, Albert T. Eaves, Lydia Whitney, Mrs. Bruce Anderson, Mrs. F. L. Birabent, Francis Price, Louis F. Ruiz, Mrs. Edward Junior, William H. Maris.

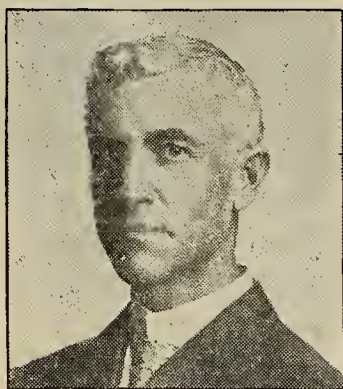
In charge of the food booths were the following wives of Native Sons: Mesdames Frank Maguire, J. R. Brabo, Jr., Winfield B. Metcalf, Albert T. Eaves, W. L. Myers, Henry Elizalde, Harry Sweetser, Charles Freeman, Mark Bradley, A. A. Janssens, J. B. Saxby, Francis Price, Grant Leslie, Louis Ruiz and B. P. Ruiz.



THE "STAFF OF LIFE."
(Design on Milk Bottle Tags.)

were always thronged with those who aided the cause by patronizing the numerous booths for the sale of most everything, including W.S.S., and inspecting the wonderful Alex. F. Hamer collection of paintings, many of them of early-day California scenes and personages.

At 2:15 p.m., following a Spanish luncheon, literary exercises, commemorative of Admission Day, were held, the program including: "The Star-Spangled Banner," Music Study Club; address,



Judge James C. Rives

*Candidate for
Re-election to*

Superior Court

(Los Angeles County)

PROBATE DEPARTMENT

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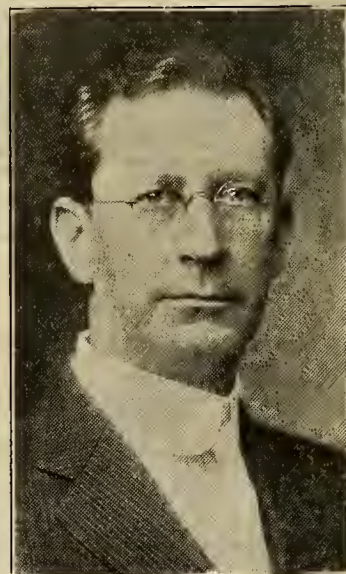
FOR

**Judge of the
Superior Court**

(Los Angeles County)

— FULL TERM —

General Election: November 5, 1918.



DANA R. WELLER

Candidate for

Judge Superior Court

(Los Angeles County)

SHORT TERM

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 21, Column 2.)

Remember, Native Sons and Daughters, you now have an opportunity to prove you are 100 per cent American and 100 per cent loyal to the Orders—by subscribing for Fourth Liberty Loan bonds, through the Native Sons' and Daughters' teams. The membership roll will be checked at the close of the drive, and no name must be found in the "failed to report" column.—C.M.H.

Vast Amount of Work Accomplished.

The Joint Homeless Children's Committee held an enthusiastic meeting August 30, when Chairman Irving Baxter reported the net proceeds of the benefit recently given to have been \$279.61.

Secretary Annie L. Adair submitted the following report of work accomplished by the local committee since January 1: Homes investigated 51, relinquishments 21, placements 22, homes visited 61; children adopted 14, replacements 4; references interviewed 195.

Has Rousing Good Meeting.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents Association, N.S.G.W., had a finely-attended and enthusiastic meeting, September 16, Governor J. F. Lyon presiding. Three recruits were brought in: Clarence Patton (Los Angeles 45), George Beebe (Ramona 109) and C. C. West (Ramona 109).

Committees were appointed to visit the local Parlor and get them active in membership getting; to arrange a visit to Arrowhead Parlor at San Bernardino, and to start the ritual contest in the local Parlor for a trophy to be awarded by the assembly.

There being \$277.20 in the Barlow Memorial Building Fund, it was ordered to invest this in W.S.S., twenty-two stamps to be purchased through each of the local Parlor's W.S.S. Clubs. The erection of the memorial will not be proceeded with until the war is over.

Whist was played at the meeting's close, and during the progress of the game refreshments were served. Charles Bennett (Los Angeles 45) donated the prizes, which were awarded to Lorenzo Soto (Ramona 109) for the highest score, and Irving Baxter (Ramona 109) for the lowest.

"Judges' Night"

Los Angeles 45, N.S.G.W., has designated Thursday evening, October 10, "Judges' Night," and at that time will entertain all the Native Son judges in Los Angeles County. There will be a fine program, and war-time refreshments will be served. All members of the Order are requested to lend their presence.

The Parlor was grieved to learn of the passing of Mrs. J. A. Bernal, wife of J. A. Bernal, a charter member of the Parlor, and mother of A. J.

Bernal, one of its members in service in France. Mrs. Bernal was a native of Los Angeles, a descendant of one of the prominent early-day families.

September 5, the Parlor organized a W.S.S. Society, with Kyle Z. Grainger as chairman, and Walter D. Gilman as secretary. Secretary Gilman always has both Thrift and War Savings Stamps for sale, and all the members of the Parlor are urged to make their purchases through him.

Plans War Work.

At the meeting of Los Angeles 124, N.D.G.W., September 16, it was decided by the members to devote their time and energies during the coming months to war work. Plans were discussed in interesting addresses by the Misses J. M. Labory, Susan Donahue, Katherine Baker, Grace Ducas, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner, and Mesdames Annie L. Adair, Austin E. Elliott, Genevieve Moore, Josephine Jones.

During the Fourth Liberty Loan drive, the Parlor's membership will be solicited by a committee composed of the Misses Katherine Baker, Susan Donahue and J. M. Labory.

Organizes W. S. S. Club.

Secretary John J. Herlihy of Corona 196, N.S.G.W., having joined the army, Past President John O'B. Bodkin, one of the old-timers who had given years of service to the Parlor, has taken over the duties of that office. Past President Hugh Cooke has responded to the "service" call necessitated by so many of the younger members going into the world-battle, and taken the presidency. In fact, nearly every officer of Corona is a past president.

September 18, the Corona W.S.S. Club was organized. J. F. Lyon (Los Angeles 45), who has been active in all lines of war work, presided and introduced Dora E. Schlosser, who explained the nature and working of these clubs. John Beardsley spoke on the war, Arthur Reece of San Francisco sang several patriotic selections, and Miss Henrietta Enriquez favored with piano numbers. The club, which will meet the first and third Wednesdays, was organized with these officers: Hugh Cooke, chairman; Frank Cooke, vice-chairman; John Bodkin, secretary. All members of Corona Parlor are requested to purchase their Thrift and War Savings Stamps from Secretary Bodkin. Visitors and members enjoyed a watermelon feast at the meeting's close.

On the November Ballot.

The following Native Sons' names will appear on the ballot for the November 5 election, they having been nominated at the August primary:

Judges Superior Court—L. H. Valentine (Ramona 109), Thomas P. White (Ramona 109), John M. York (Corona 196).

State Senator (34th District)—Charles W. Lyon (Los Angeles 45).

State Assembly (71st District)—Henry E. Carter (Ramona 109).

State Assembly (74th District)—Peter H. Muller (Corona 196).

Township Justice—P. B. Dougherty (Ramona 109), J. Walter Hanby (Ramona 109).

Police Judge—George S. Richardson (Ramona 109).

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Arthur Kennedy (President Los Angeles 124), was a San Francisco visitor last month.

Miss Anna L. Dempsey (Los Angeles 124) spent a two weeks' vacation with her sister at Sausalito last month.

A native son has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dennis. The proud daddy is a member of Los Angeles 45.

Accompanied by their wives, President S. A. Rehart and A. A. Eckstrom (Ramona 109) spent their vacation in Yosemite last month.

Edward B. Murray (Ramona 109), formerly teller in the Hibernian Bank but now in the navy at San Francisco, was home for a short visit last month.

Miss Anna McCaughey (Reina del Mar 126) of Santa Barbara was a visitor last month. She has charge of Santa Barbara County's probation work.

J. H. Brenner (charter member Corona 196), now residing in San Francisco, and T. C. Conmy (Golden Gate 29) of that city paid hurried visits last month.

George B. Graueles (Sauset 26) of Sacramento was a visitor to The Grizzly Bear office last month. Having completed his army training at Polytechnic, he was ordered to San Diego. His wife is a member of Corona 212 (Sacramento).

Fred H. Bosbyshell (Ramona 109), agreeably surprised the members of the Parlor by his attendance at the meeting of September 20. He has been at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and was on his way to Seattle.

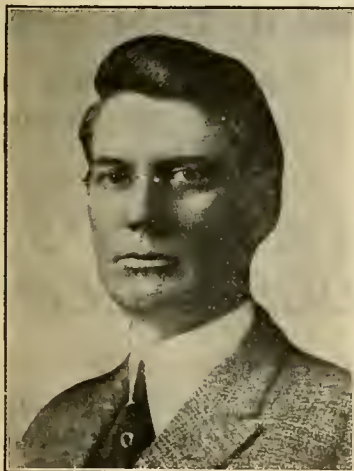
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Military Instruction at Berkeley—An expenditure of \$200,000 at the University of California, Berkeley, for barracks, mess hall, and auxiliary buildings, to accommodate a minimum of 3,500 men who are expected to enter the Students' Army Training Corps, has been authorized by the board of regents. Each barracks will be built to house 250 men, and each will be of the two-story type. The entire enclosure will be fenced and placed under guard as soon as the Students' Army Training Corps unit is established. The Navy Department has assigned Rear-Admiral C. A. Gove, U.S.N. retired, for duty in connection with naval courses, and the War Department has assigned Colonel William Lassiter, U.S.A. retired, as commanding officer of the corps.

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Los Angeles Township
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